Roselle REGISTER

40th Year — 61 Roselle, Illinois 60172 MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969 68 Pages Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

In Stolen Truck Near Wood Dale

FIND DEADLY CARGO

A five-day search by Chicago police for a stolen truck containing deadly rodent poisoning came to an end Friday when the truck was found near Foster and Central avenues, north of Wood Dale.

United Press International reported the truck contained two bottles of a poison that could cause death within 45 seconds when taken internally. The bottles had not been opened.

THE TRUCK had been stolen Sunday from the Ballantyne Pest Control Co., 2722 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

Ray Roach, manager of the pest control company, said it had been feared that children might find the truck and the poison after it had been abandoned by the thieves.

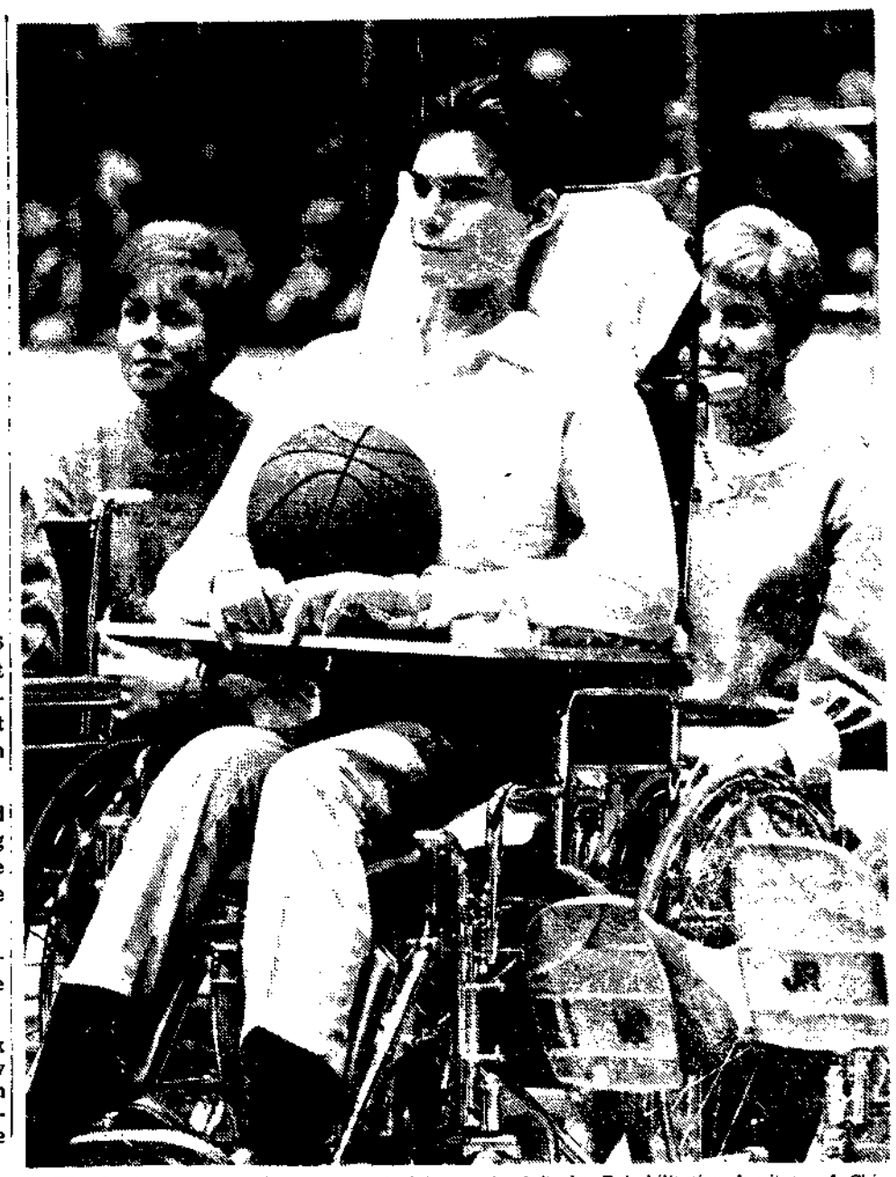
Det. Joseph Cortese of Area 6 Burglary, said Saturday that the vehicle had apparently broken down near Wood Dale. It was not in operating condition when found, he said.

He said no apprehensions had been made in the case, adding that police learned of the whereabouts of the vehicle through an informant.

OFFICE equipment also taken in the robbery was not in the truck when it was found.

Wood Dale Police Chief Jack McGann said he did not know how long the truck had been there. The area is in an unincorporated section of DuPage County.

McGann added that a neighbor told him that when he left for work at 6 a.m. Friday the truck was not there.



OFF OR ON THE court, it was a great night for Gary Steger. The Harlem Globetrotters put on their show of basketball wizardry and comedy at the Chicago Stadium Thursday night to benefit the Steger Foundation. Gary, who left the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago to be on hand for the game, is flanked by a pair of female lovelies — nurses Elaine Gorczyca (left) and Pat Reid.

(Staff Photo)

Ask Tougher Bill On Mental Health

The DuPage County Mental Health Society Friday decided to petition for a referendum, unless "teeth" are put in the mental health bill being proposed by Sen. Jack Knuepfer (R-Elmhurst).

At the same meeting the society made plans for an interim program to improve mental health care in the county.

The society felt that Knuepfer's bill should say the county board "shall" collect a five cent levy per $100 valuation to be used specifically and only for mental health programs.

Members also felt the bill should restore the mental health advisory board, now appointed by the county board of supervisors, to 15 members to be selected by the board of health.

The present proposed bill provides for an additional five cent levy for mental health without referendum to be held in the county health fund.

If all the money is not needed for mental health, it can be used for general health purposes.

KNUEPFER'S BILL also sets the advisory board at three to nine members.

A coordinator to evaluate the county's mental health facility and program needs, and a five-man committee to define the job of coordinator to make his salary eligible for a grant, were approved in resolution by the society as an interim program.

The five-man committee is to be made up of representatives from a hospital, the board of health, the DuPage County Mental Health Society, the professional body working with the mentally retarded and the DuPage County Medical Society.

The resolution setting up the interim program was presented by Dr. S. Ghattas, a member of the Society's board of directors.

THE INTERIM PROGRAM could "bring together present (public and not-for-profit) agencies, coordinate and reinforce their activities by cutting down on duplication and strengthening their program specialties," according to William Farnham, a member of the Society.

The primary expenditure, he said, would be for an administrative staff to coordinate the present activities.

Robert Geigner of the State Department of Mental Health said there was a possibility of getting the money from his state department, or, if that is not possible, through special grants.

He said that he backed the idea of a coordinator.

PASSAGE OF a mental health bill as permitted in House Bill 708 passed in 1963 would establish a separate mental health district with the power to automatically levy a five or 10 cent tax.

Knuepfer's bill is an amended form of a bill supported by the society last year and passed by the legislature, but vetoed by the then Gov. Samuel Shapiro.

It is aimed at DuPage County with its special applications to counties of 300,000 to one-million residents.

Set Renella Case Hearing

A preliminary hearing will be held March 12 in the extortion case against Frank Renella, 39, of 4738 N. Central Ave., Chicago, Chief Magistrate James Fitzgerald decided Friday.

The procedure could be waived, however, if a DuPage County Grand Jury would investigate the case prior to that date.

The defendant will be represented in DuPage County Circuit Court by Harvey Powers, a Chicago attorney, and co-counsel Anthony Peccarelli of Wheaton, recently resigned first assistant state's attorney of DuPage County.

RENELLA WAS charged by Bensenville police Feb. 14 with two counts of extortion and one count of intimidation, after an alleged racket was exposed which reportedly used hard-luck stories, magazine sales, and sex offers as lures.

Police learned of the apparent racket Feb. 13 from Edward Prehm, 78 of 28 E. Pine Ave., Bensenville, who claimed he was bilked out of $30,000.

Peccarelli told The Register Friday he is conducting his own investigation of the case, and also has hired an investigator to "check out circumstances" surrounding Renella's arrest.

Suspects Charged

Roselle police nabbed two Palatine robbery suspects late Thursday afternoon at a gas station at Medinah and Irving Park roads, Medinah.

Gary Schremmer, 22, of 2180 Maple Ave., Hanover Park, and James Morici, 21, of 532 Country Lane, Streamwood, were arrested and turned over to Palatine police.

Palatine police charged them with burglary of $1,600 worth of auto parts, including a complete car motor, from Belmont Automotive, 552 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

THE EQUIPMENT was taken between closing Wednesday and early Thursday morning.

The pair are being held at Cook County jail on $30,000 bond each.

Roselle police said they found the loot in a car trunk when they arrested the pair.

Police suspected Morici because he is the owner of the motor taken from the auto store.

He stopped at Belmont on Wednesday eveing to see if repair work had been completed and left when he learned it was.



A LITTLE POP hits the spot. Keith Snider, a therapist at the Rehabilitation Center, helps Gary with the drink while Bob Monken, Lake Park football coach and one of the men responsible for forming the Steger Foundation, watches. Crowd in the background was a small part of the 10,000 who showed up to help Gary and the Foundation.

It Was Gary's Night

by PHIL KURTH

Like a giant snake, the caravan of buses wound its way through the darkness, the flashing lights of its police escort dancing in the night.

Through Itasca and Addison, skirting Bensenville and Wood Dale, onto the Eisenhower Expressway, into the city. At Western the snake climbed up the ramp, its head turning north into the city, its tail still stretched back into the expressway.

A mile later the first buses reached their destination — the Chicago Stadium.

From aboard the 34 vehicles stepped friends and teachers and neighbors of Gary Steger. They had come to watch the Harlem Globetrotters put on a show for young Gary.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke had hired the fleet of

Page of pictures inside.

buses, offering free transportation to residents of the community.

Some 1,400 people -- men, women, sweethearts, youngsters — jammed the buses.

INSIDE THE Stadium they were joined by about 9,000 other folks who had come to help Gary. (A part of the proceeds from every ticket sold went to the Steger Foundation.)

Gary, now undergoing therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, made the trip to the Stadium with other patients at the institute and they watched the show from the western end of the court.

Pre-game entertainment included a fantastic baton twirling routine, an unbelievable performance by an acrobatic contortionist, and a presentation of the Abe Saperstein award to Spencer Haywood.

Then the famed and beloved magicians of basketball made their appearance, and WIND disc jockey Bill Berg (about 5-6 in elevator shoes) stepped to the center of the court and spoke to the crowd: "It's very nice being here with the real grown-up people.

"ON BEHALF OF everyone at WIND, it's a pleasure to be a part of the Gary Steger Foundation.

"It was last fall when we first heard of Gary's injury — that led to cards and letters that led

(Continued on Page 4)



THE CENTER OF ATTENTION. Gary is surrounded by classmates. Doing the talking in front is Rich Brunton, a Lancer teammate. The group came down from their first balcony seats to chat with Gary during the intermission. Nurse Pat Reid looks on.

(Staff Photo)

Forward Party Wins April Vote Ruling

A petition to have the Forward Party stricken from the ballot in the April 15 Bloomingdale village electio was overruled Friday by ge County Associate Cir rt Judge William Guild.

The Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party had filed an objection to the nominating petitions of the Forward Party.

John Funk, of 124 Oak St., had maintained that the Forward Party was an "established political party" and that nominations in its name could not have been made without a primary election, party convention or party caucus.

None of them was held, said Funk, campaign manager for the Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party.

THE FORWARD PARTY is a slate which includes village Pres. Stanley Haverkampf, Trustees Paul Ahlrich and Robert McLaughlin; Werner Troeskin, a trustee candidate; and Mrs. Arlene Malek, a candidate for clerk.

The Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party includes village president candidate Robert Meyers; trustee candidates Ralph ohnston, Frank Johnson and James McIntosh and clerk candidate Mrs. Dorothy Gallo.

At a hearing in Wheaton which lasted about eight minutes, Guild ruled against the objection.

He had not been provided with any proof that the Forward Party was an "established political party." In addition, he said the state statute which was being used as a basis for the case applies only to municipalities more than 5,000 population.

Bloomingdale has a population of about 2,800.

GUILD HAD replaced Haverkampf on an electroial board because Haverkampf is a candidate in the election. Also on the electoral board were Mrs. Dolores Wall, who was not present, and senior Trustee Richard Johnson.

Neither Mrs. Wall nor Johnson is seeking election, Johnson is the campaign manager for the Forward Party.

In his objection, Funk had earlier said that Haverkampf sought election in 1965 on the Forward Party and that in 1967 the name Straight Forward Party was used. Haverkampf was not up for election that year, having been elected to a four-year term in 1965.

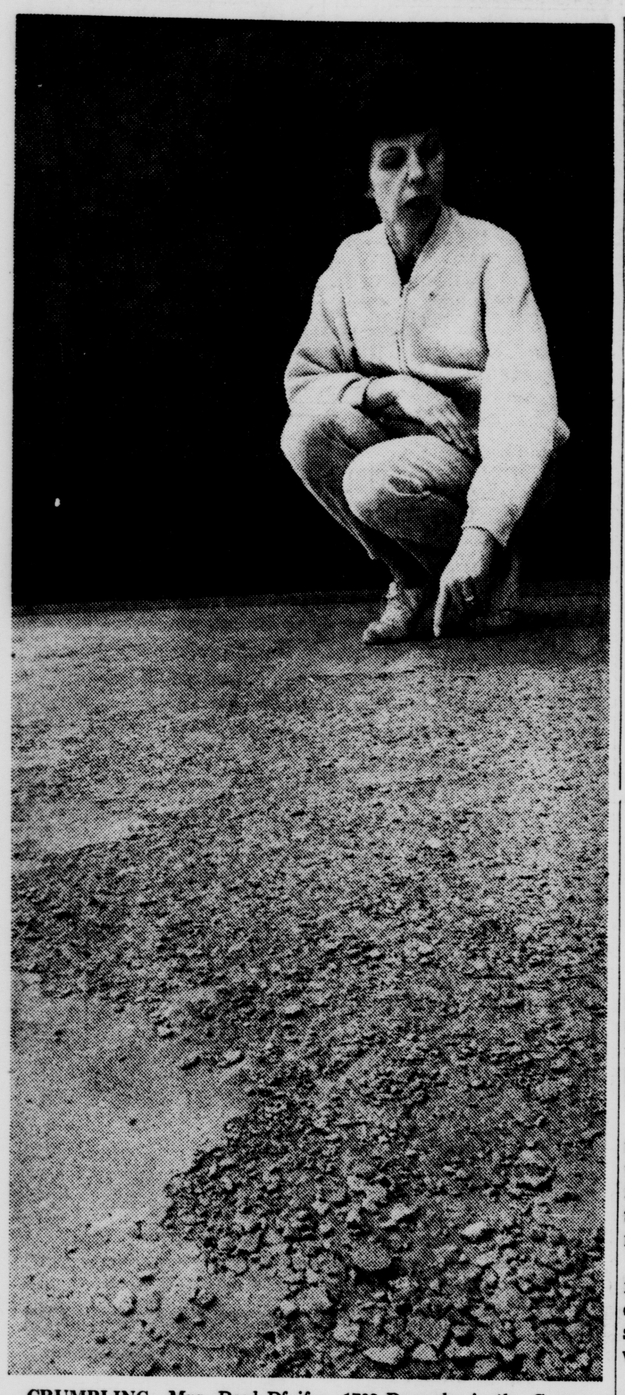
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 1st FIRST IN YOUR BUSINESS

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Arlington Heights HERALD

Monday Edition
Complete Weekend Sports

42nd Year — 31 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969 | 3 Sections, 72 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy



CRUMBLING; Mrs. Paul Pfeifer, 1702 Roanoke in the Greenbrier subdivision in northern Arlington Heights, has a pavement problem. Part of her concrete driveway is slowly disintegrating into powder, and she is afraid the rest of the driveway will go soon, too. See story on Page 4.

(Staff Photo)

May Become Full-Time

CAUCUS SOUL-SEARCHING

by DAVID HOYT

The Arlington Heights Caucus Party has begun a self-examination that could swing it away from its current two year cycle of activity-inactivity, to become a full-time, formally organized, political force in municipal politics.

And if it does so, it could be killing itself.

The change isn't likely to come overnight, but younger activists within the party, including Trustee John Walsh, candidate for village president, see a real need for full-time momentum that only a bonafide political party can provide.

The turnout for the caucus nominating convention Jan. 26 failed to meet party expectations, and attendance at these meetings has been down in the past two election campaigns.

The people are not getting the word about the Caucus. In Arlington Heights two years means at least a 50 per cent turnover in the population and the newcomers, as one Caucus supporter has said, "don't know and don't care what we are."

As it is presently set up the Caucus gathers itself together every two years, during the autumn before elections, and begins the process of trying to find qualified candidates for the village board.

Its original purpose was to ensure that there was at least one nonpartisan slate of qualified candidates running for office.

IT HAS performed this function steadily since 1957 and only one of its nominees (Kenneth Dougan in 1967) has ever lost in the final elections in April.

The Caucus finds itself caught in a fearful dilemma: It doesn't consider itself a party, doesn't exclude anyone from participation as most parties do. And yet it acts as a party, and people who do not realize its openess of function proceed to condemn it as though it were a restrictive organization. And, as the village grows, there are more and more people who believe the charges that the Caucus is a closed shop.

As the village grows there are more people the Caucus must reach, and the harder that job becomes.

And so Walsh, and campaign manager George C. (Bud) Beacham and some of the Caucus executive committee think it is time for a change to full-time.

"IF IT COULD preserve the elements it now enjoys and yet carry over as an established organization, then I would be all for it," Walsh told the Herald Friday.

"The Caucus party has to have a different posture than it has now if it is to succeed in the future," he continued. "As it is we can't keep up with the growth and the population turnover . . . where we fall down is in the people's knowledge of what we are."

Great effort must be made months ahead of the first public meeting (in the fall — generally in November), to inform people of the party's purpose, said Walsh.

Not much of a change would be involved in converting to full-time operation, he says, since the Caucus already performs one of the chief legal requirements of a party — running a convention.

"A DULY constituted political party doesn't differ that much from our system now except that the regular party can carry on continually in public relations and information activity and we can't," said Walsh.

The Caucus has also had financial woes that could be partially alleviated by regular party status that would permit fund-raising events. The current practice of passing the hat during the two open public meetings hasn't produced the money needed.

The sporadic operation also makes it difficult to run an effective campaign. Beacham would like to see the Caucus start its efforts much earlier and said it would be handy to have some continuity within the organization itself.

Yet another prod for change is the possibility that the current set up is quite illegal, could be challenged and an entire slate of candidates thrown out.

This particular awe-inspiring possibility has been announced to the Caucus Executive Committee by attorney Harold Klingner, a member of the board and a founder of the present organization.

HE WILL not divulge the legal chemistry that could ruin the current set up. But it apparently has something to do with the continuity of membership enjoyed by the executive committee which could be interpreted as constituting an ongoing party organization.

In which case, the Caucus is not legally registered as such and fails to comply with many formalities required of a party.

"And I would rather be prosecuting the Caucus than defending it if it were challenged," said Klingner. "Of course I'm not at all sure that anybody else could do the job of prosecuting that I could."

But regardless of the flaws in its organization, the Caucus, said Klingner should continue as it is. No change is warranted.

He thinks the Caucus performs all the party functions it needs to and in going full-time would only become a hot bed of political ambition and in-fighting.

"Self perpetuation in power becomes an obsession with some men," he warned, predicting that the "built-in protections of the current structure" would be swept away.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hospital Outlines Huge Building Plan

Northwest Community Hospital trustees agreed Thursday that burgeoning suburban population rates dictate that the hospital expand its present facilities.

Board members approved a two-phase construction program which will provide a hospital of 559 beds before 1975, and authorized preparation of engineering drawings.

The first segment of the building plan which will add a five or six-floor patient wing, a new surgery suite and auditorium, will cost $6 million.

Also included in this stage, scheduled for completion in 1970, are larger emergency care and administrative areas.

The second building proposal, estimated at $4 million, will add an additional four floors above the new wing and allow for laboratory and X-ray expansion.

THE FINANCE committee will further explore methods of financing the program and bring a recommendation back to trustees at a later date.

The present high cost of building was weighed against the need for hospital space. Projected population figures presented by Malcolm MacCoun, executive vice president of the hospital, prompted trustees to give the plan the green light while further study is made of financing possibilities.

The committee will include in its study the possibility of "giving" the hospital to a municipality and then leasing it back. This procedure would allow the hospital to use tax-free municipal bonds.

MacCoun's projections, which he terms conservative, list a population of 200,000 persons in the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine area by 1985.

FIGURES FOR other suburban areas supplying patients to the hospital are also broken down into areas and analyzed for the next several years.

MacCoun suggested that decision on a 30-bed mental health

(Continued on Page 4)

Off-the-Cuff, She Hosts Grass Roots

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, held an off-the-cuff question-and-answer session for her 3rd District constituents at her home Thursday night to hear what the people had to say about the problems now facing Illinois.

Subjects ranged from the state financial crisis to education to the proposed senior college, but the hottest question was aid to parochial schools.

Some of the citizens attending the meeting were Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon; Rev. Geo. Mulcahey of St. Joseph the Worker Parish in Wheeling; Supt. Kenneth Gill of Dist. 21; Mrs. Sue Harding of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago; William Henneman of the St. James School Board in Arlington Heights; Mrs. Lorraine Lark, a Wheeling Park Board commissioner; and Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gorman who have children in parochial schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN told the group she would support legislation to aid the parochial schools but would insist on examining any private school aid bill closely.

"I'd vote for the child," said Mrs. Chapman.

She said she opposed giving direct monetary aid to parents as suggested in a recent bill introduced into the state legislature. Direct aid would give the state no control over educational standards, she contended.

Mrs. Gorman said the Illinois Education Association (IEA) had that day decided not to back aid to parochial education, partially because aid could not be controlled.

"The IEA suggests parochial school people go to the federal government," said Mrs. Gorman.

"SUPPOSE the parochial schools were to all shut down," said a woman who predicted the problem would become a "big political football."

It would cost the state less in the long run if it cooperates with the parochial schools, another person stated.

A representative of Dist. 59 said, "The attitude is important. Public institutions must bend."

Mrs. Gorman asked if it would be possible for the state to supply teachers to the parochial schools without raising a constitutional question.

Mrs. Chapman asked the representatives of the parochial schools to provide her with more information about their system.

FEW PAROCHIAL schools had invited her to visit them while she receives many invitations to attend public school functions, she said.

Mrs. Chapman confessed a lack of familiarity with the parochial schools and promised to be available for meetings with parochial school supporters following the present legislative session.

Discussion on the state financial problems was hot and heavy following Mrs. Chapman's estimate that the over-all state deficit will be $200 million this year.

The state is spending $1.5 billion for education this year compared to a $1 billion last year, she said.

SHE NOTED the state scholarship program has grown from $10 million to $30 million and now the request for funds is up to $55 million. At the same time there is not enough money appropriated to improve the situation at the Audy Home, which is overcrowded and houses both children from broken homes and delinquents.

Mrs. Chapman told the citizens she favors a flat rate state income tax as an answer to state monetary problems.

"I chose an income tax rather than throwing the burden on local homeowners and on those paying the sales tax," she said.

Mrs. Chapman suggested a 2 per cent individual tax, a 5 per cent corporate tax and the elimination of the food sales tax.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Chapman says the Democratic members of the legislature are playing the waiting game on the question of income tax as they wait to see what Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie will propose.

ON THE constitutional Convention, Mrs. Chapman was optimistic that the principle of non-partisan selection would be upheld, although she believes the Senate side of the legislature would give the non-partisan issue a harder time than the House.

Kick-off date for the Con-Con should be Nov. 17, 1969, she said.

Government Study Urged

A call for an impartial citizens committee to study township government has been issued by the Active Citizens Party.

The call came as part of a platform aimed at winning the April elections for Elk Grove Township offices.

Paul Schaneyfelt of Elk Grove Village, candidate for township supervisor on the ACP ticket, called for the formation of the committee after a planning session held Friday night.

Purpose of the citizens committee, according to Shcaneyfelt, would be the study of the township's roll as a functioning governmental body.

The 12-member committee would also delve into the township's roll in relief work, road maintenance, and tax collection.

OTHER CANDIDATES of the party earlier issued statements calling for more annexation of unincorporated areas of the township into surrounding villages and the elimination of overlapping responsibilities over some area roads.

Schaneyfelt, an educator by profession, issued a plea for more citizen participation in township government affairs and promised, "an open township hall" following the election.

"We feel we should use the township offices to bring the citizens into Township affairs," the candidate said, "especially on matters such as the call for the constitutional convention where we should really try to decide if the township form of government should continue at all."

SCHANEYFELT also disclosed that the active citizens party will propose a plan to bring local high school students into township offices for local government projects and to assist in the evaluation of present township services.

In addition, the ACP is planning to distribute questionnaires to local residents asking what roll township government should play in the services to the area.



McKy: Retired but still making decisions

Decisionmakers

Retirement—Starting Over

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

("Decisionmakers" is a regular Herald feature dealing with men in the village who have attained high positions in business or in the professions.)

When Keith McKy retired from a life in the accounting field in 1965 and moved to Arlington Heights, he thought his days of making official decisions were behind him.

Since then he has served as executive director of the Business Management Study Committee of Illinois and taught classes at the University of Florida. Today he serves as receiver for the First Securities Co. of Chicago, a brokerage firm in the process of liquidation.

WHILE McKY WAS a visiting professor of accounting at the university in Florida, his students asked for advice on their current choice of career.

"Even if I was convinced that I didn't want to be an accountant, I would go into the field," he told them. "It's the best training ground in the world."

McKy, a slender, serious man who speaks with staccato precision, explained that when one first enters the world of public accounting, he is sent to many types of companies.

"You can learn something new from each of them," he said.

He further told the students that once they had experience and decided to stay in the field, they should then become specialists and devote their energies and work to a particular type of firm.

AND McKY CAN talk with authority — he has successfully travelled the same road. After receiving his master's degree in accounting at the University of Wisconsin, he worked for three years with the public service commission in that state.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hopefuls To Talk Tonight

The Ridge Park Homeowners Association will host a candidates' night this evening at the Arlington Heights VFW hall.

Candidates for township office, village board and park board will give brief speeches and the meeting will be thrown open for questions from the floor.

ALL CONTENDERS for village office, with the exception of Mrs. Jean Hanlon, have indicated they will attend the meeting.

All park board candidates say they will be present, except Jack Edwards who must attend a park board meeting.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the VFW hall, corner of Yale and Northwest Highway, and the public is invited to attend.

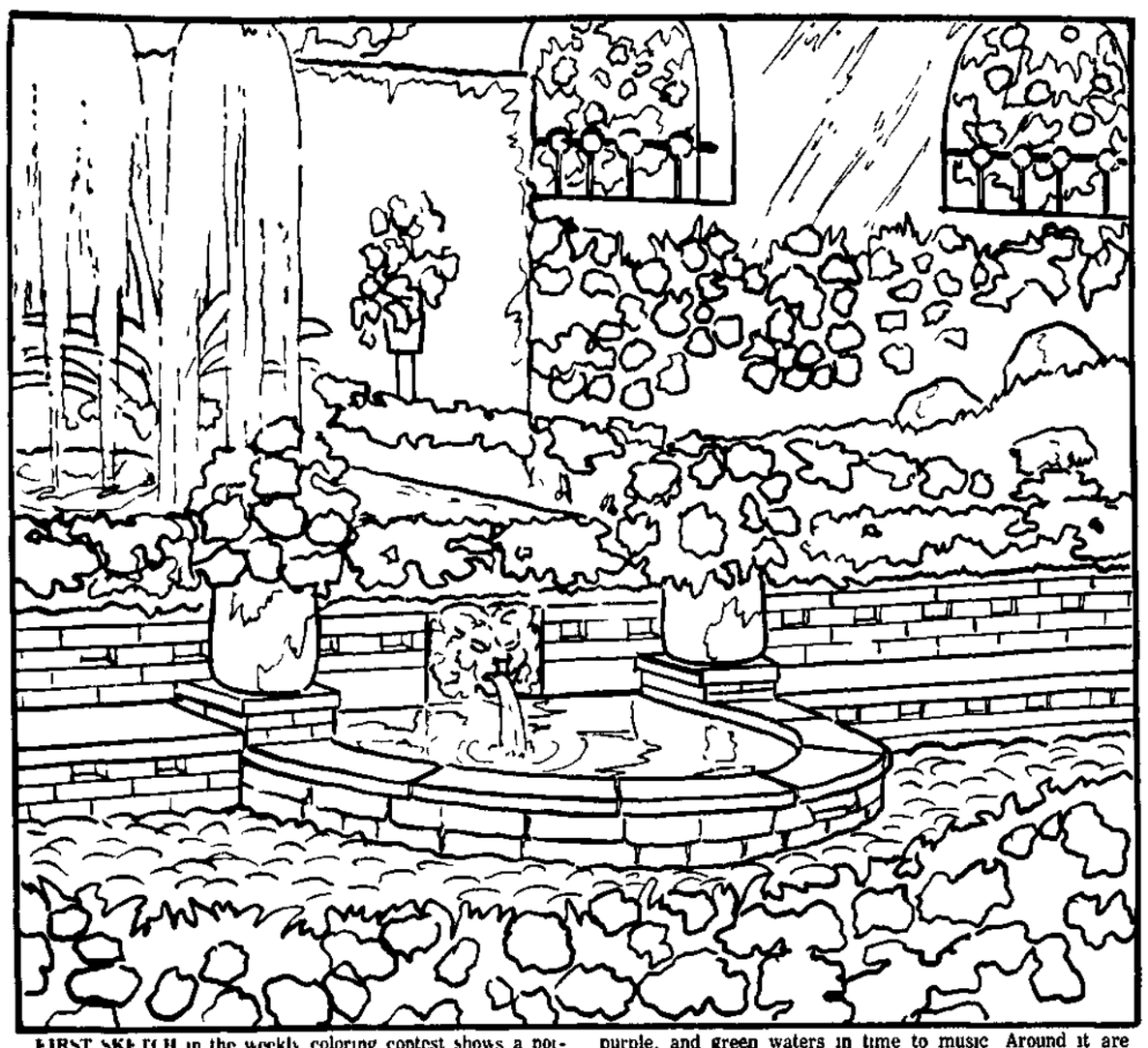
Futurities

High School Dist. 214 board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Administration Building, 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

Members of the youth council and the zoning board of appeals will hold their meetings at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Arlington Heights Park District board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez.

Dist. 25 School Board members will hold their meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, 301 W. South St.



FIRST SKETCH in the weekly coloring contest shows a portion of the Eastman Kodak Company Mediterranean Village garden at the 1969 Chicago World Flower and Garden Show Its feature is the 'Dancing Waters' fountain that swirls and sways to music sending up cascades of glistening orange, purple, and green waters in time to music Around it are masses of roses and cinerarias, and palm and cypress trees. Bordering a cobblestone path leading to a villa are hydrangeas and cyclamen, fuchsia, geraniums, lantana and lilies

Coloring Contest Begins

First Prize: Camera

A Kodak instamatic camera is the prize in the first challenge of a four-week coloring contest beginning today

Youngsters ages 7 to 11 are eligible to enter this contest offered by Paddock Publications in conjunction with the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show

Today's and following pictures will be scenes from the flower show to be held March 22 to 30 at the International Amphitheatre

Winners in the four coloring contests will be treated to the Flower Show where one of the four weekly winners will be eligible for a grand prize

If Paddock's grand prize winner wins on the picture presented today the grand prize will be a Kodak movie camera If the grand prize winner wins on succeeding sketches the grand prize will be a deluxe painting set and easel

COLORING WILL be judged on the basis of originality neatness and over all appearance The sketch must be returned by noon Wednesday by delivery or mail to Paddock Publications, 217 W Campbell Arlington Heights Ill 60006

To enter, a child should clip the accompanying picture color it appropriately and return it along with name age address and telephone number

A first place winner will not be eligible to enter succeeding contests Sponsors offering prizes are the Kodak Co, Coca-Cola Botting Co W Atlee Burpee Co, and Charles Klehm and Son Nursery

In its 11th season the Flower Show will have as its theme Springtime Festival of Music and Flowers

$300,000 In Contributions Being Sought For Prairie

The Open Lands Project one of the chief proponents of saving Goose Lake Prairie has been asked to coordinate the drive to raise $300,000 toward the land's purchase

William L Rutherford Illinois conservation director asked when announcing state purchase of the Grundy County virgin soil that $600,000 of Goose Lake Prairie's purchase price come from private donations Half of this amount already has been pledged

Gunnar A Peterson executive director of the Open Lands Project said donations can be sent to the Open Lands Project offices at 53 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago 60604

Donations should be clearly marked Save Goose Lake Prairie Fund A receipt will be issued for each donation and the full amount collected will be turned over to the department of conservation

THE STATE HAS agreed to purchase 1,490 acres of the prairieland for $2,086,000

Gov Richard B Ogilvie, in announcing the purchase agreement last week said that despite the state's present fiscal crisis the purchase was justified by the fact that the prairie could never be reclaimed if lost now

The Open Lands Project board of directors first informed the conservation department of the existence and value of Goose Lake Prairie in 1965, after two members of the board found the prairie on a field trip.

Since then, the Project has mounted a statewide campaign to win support for its preservation Dr William J. Beecher director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences and a Project board member, has estimated that the prairie is at least 8,000 years old

The site, about 50 miles southwest of Chicago, is believed to be the last remaining large plot of virgin prairie The site to be preserved once swept hundreds of miles

IN 1968, AFTER hearings in which the Open Lands Project stated the case for saving Goose Lake Prairie, the Illinois Building Authority formally authorized purchase of 1,745 acres.

But the conservation department, under then director William T. Lodge, decided to divert the funds it had on hand to other projects, primarily the purchase of strip mining land in Central Illinois

That decision, complicated by industry in the area of the prairie inflating the price well over original estimates, threatened to send the entire issue to the General Assembly on an emergency basis

Shortly after his appointment as state conservation director, Rutherford moved rapidly in negotiating the purchase from principal land owners.

Some 300 acres, including Goose Lake itself, must still be purchased from nearby landowners

Cooperative Buying Eyed for Communities

Like budget conscious housewives municipalities may soon be able to save money by buying in giant economy sizes

A project of the Council of Governments of Cook County (COG) will enable large volume cooperative purchasing among municipalities for items commonly used

Bernard Cunningham, chairman of COG's general services committee, recommended last week a pilot project in cooperative purchasing among several contiguous communities

Items he suggested be purchased cooperatively are fuel oil, motor oil, incandescent and fluorescent street lamps, automobiles, gasoline, traffic marking paint, and salt

CUNNINGHAM, Park Forest president offered his village's staff to the COG committee to study and develop a cooperative purchasing program A timetable for implementation is to be developed

Towns would have to agree to buy so much per year, Cunningham explained One community would let the contract for the total amount specified by all participants

In some cases communities could go 'piggyback' with Cook County on some deals the chairman said

Chicago already permits jurisdictions contiguous to the city to purchase jointly with the city While this volume buying benefits the smaller neighbor, communities not contiguous are not eligible for the same deal because of state statute and city ordinance

Cunningham cited one instance where cooperative purchasing saved all participants one and one-fourth cents per gallon on fuel oil

One foreseeable problem the chairman mentioned was getting all towns to agree on specifications

HE SUGGESTED setting up a purchasing nucleus among communities in south Cook County which could be expanded each year An alternate suggestion given was inviting all government bodies to participate and forming a nucleus from those which did

"There is lots of money to be saved here if we translate the conversation into action," Cunningham said

COG is a voluntary association for all governmental units It was established in late 1967 to handle problems that extend jurisdictional boundaries

Makes Sense

The Mariana Islands in the Pacific were named for Maria Anna of Austria, widow of Philip VI of Spain

Strong Flyers

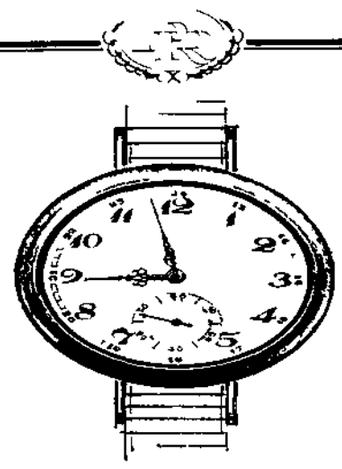
Whooping cranes cruise at 45 miles an hour and cover about 200 miles a day flying between summer and winter homes.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Publishers of
Hanover Strs mwood Herald
Arlington Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Schaumburg Herald
Addison Register
Wheeling Herald
Roselle Register
Hoffman Herald
Itasca Register
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications Inc.
11 E Irving Park Road
Roselle Illinois 60172
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Ros ll
$1 25 Per Month

Zones - Issues	39	78	156
1 and 2	$ 3 00	$ 6 00	$12 00
3 and 4	4 00	7 75	15 50
5 and 6	4 50	8 75	17 50
7 and 8	4 75	9 50	18 75

City Circulation Office
312 S Arlington Hts Rd 394-0110
Want Ads 394 2400 Other Depts 394 2300
Home Delivery 394 0110 Chicago 775 1990
Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172
(R

In the Northwest
Kemmerly Kemmerly Call Kemmerly Kemmerly Kemmerly
In Arlington Heights..... 956-1500
In Arlington Heights.....253-2460
In Palatine..... 358-5560
In Prospect Heights..... 299-0082
In Hoffman-Schaumburg. 894-1800



IF YOUR WATCH IS OUT OF SHAPE . . .

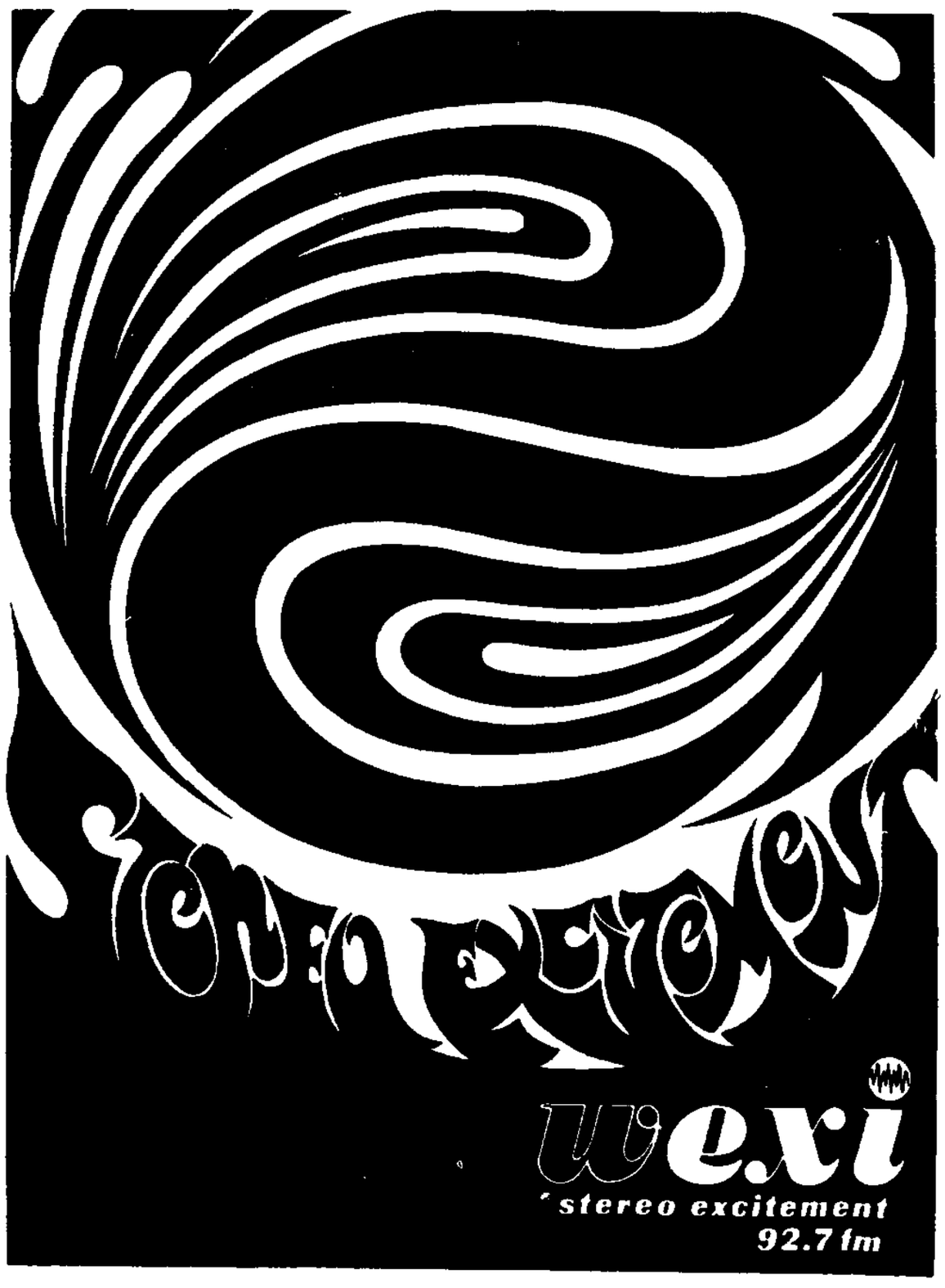
We'll put it back in shape in no time . . . and inexpensively, too. Let our repair experts give you a FREE estimate on repairs . . . no obligation of course . . . and you'll enjoy the best time you ever had Guaranteed service and replacement parts.

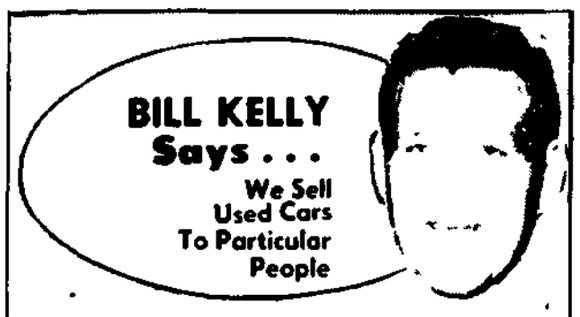
Authorized Service Agency for all Nationally Advertised Watches including Movado, Rolex, Omega & Patek Philipe

HAVE YOUR LIFE'S WATCHES & JEWELRY
Custom Engraved
BY OUR CRAFTSMEN

Persin and Robbin
Jewelers
24 South Dunton Court • Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3 7900
Open Thursday and Friday to 9 p m.

DAILY GROW POWER!
EARN 5.68% A YEAR
Average yield for 5 years
WITH 5% A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY
GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS
$1000 to $25,000
TOP RATE IN THE AREA!
1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Member FDIC




BILL KELLY Says . . .
We Sell Used Cars To Particular People

'67 CHEVY II NOVA
2 DR HARDTOP 6 cyl auto tra power steering
$1695

'66 OLDS F-85 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 auto tra power steer inj and brakes
$1795

'67 T-BIRD LANDAU 4 DR.
Bucket seats console vinyl roof power steering and brake
$2695

'67 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE
2 ops 4 speed 427 engine
$3995

'67 BUICK LE SABRE
4 DOOR Power steering and brake factory air cond.
$2395

'66 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE
Full power like new!
$2295

for the SAVINGS of the GREEN
MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE
1516 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
9-9 Daily; 9 to 5 Saturday 392-1100



NO ADDRESS WAS NEEDED when Rolling Meadows Firemen raced to a new building in the Three Fountains apartment development on Algonquin Road Friday night. Moments after a resident saw a glow in the building, the center section literally exploded in a mass of flames that lit the sky. Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, believes a gas furnace in a central unit may have caused the fire,. "We could have never made it with hand lines," Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said. He drew on aerial equipment of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, as well as pumpers from Mount Prospect and Palatine to augment his equipment. And in the mutual aid pact, Hoffman Estates moved into the Rolling Meadows fire station to stand by.

(Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

Link Fire to Furnace

by HESTER KLINE

The $700,000 fire which demolished a nearly finished building in the Three Fountains apartment complex Friday night was probably caused by an overheated gas furnace.

That was the opinion of Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, after his inspection of the 39-unit building on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Each apartment in the Scholz Homes Inc. project has its own gas-fired furnace.

MORTON BELIEVES a second-floor, center-section furnace may have been responsible for the fire.

"It was melted," he said.

The fire was reported to Rolling Meadows Fire Department at 9:10 p.m. Friday.

Alfred Taylor, 5201 Carriage Way Drive, may have been the first to phone in the report.

"My wife came in from shopping and said she saw a glow in the new building," said Taylor. "I phoned the fire department, then put on my hat and coat and as I came out the door the whole center section leaped in flames."

The Arlington Heights Fire Department sent its aerial ladder truck, Mount Prospect sent its snorkel, and the two major pieces of equipment were stationed at either end of the building to prevent the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings under construction.

Besides pumpers from Palatine and Mount Prospect, the two Rolling Meadows pumpers were pouring water on the flames.

Standing by in the Rolling Meadows fire station was a pumper and crew from Hoffman Estates.

ROLLING MEADOWS men stayed at the scene long after the major fire was out. As walls collapsed and the debris shifted, smoldering ruins broke out in flames again, and the men continued to pour a steady stream of water into the shell.

Harmon Anderson of Scholz said the building was fully insured.

He had expected the carpet layers to be at work this week.

Instead, a demolition crew will be wrecking the remains by mid-week.

Plumbing lines sagging across the center section told a story to the fire inspectors.

THE SOLID masonry fire walls were still standing, dividing the ruins into approximate thirds.

"If the fire wall had been fire-stopped completely it might have stopped the spread of the fire," explained Morton.

He pointed out that the fire may have spread to the end sections through pipe chases cut in the masonry walls. The openings around the pipes, he said, should be filled with rock wool or concrete.

Fire could also have spread throughout the building if the fire doors were not yet installed or were left open, he added.

The condition of the fire walls vindicates Fire Chief Tom Fogarty in his campaign for more stringent fire stop regulations.

"THE FIRE walls abut the underside of the roof," Fogarty explains. "They should extend through the roof line in a two-foot parapet for maximum fire stop."

Fogarty said his department "could never have made it with hand lines."

The department has five salaried firemen, including the chief.

THE REST of the men were volunteers, who split a pay "kitty" at the end of the year. Their "salary" amounts to $2 or $3 per fire, depending on the number of fires fought.

Addition of a major piece of equipment has been under consideration, and James Service, president of the three-man board of fire trustees, said Saturday it will be discussed at tonight's regular meeting.

Service studied the relative merits of both aerial ladder and snorkel during the fire.

Delivery on such equipment ranges from one to two years, according to Service.

"Maybe we'll order a piece right away and then figure out how to pay for it," he added.

Greenbrier Families Charge Miller With Driveway Faults

Eight families in the Greenbrier subdivision, some of whom rallied several weeks ago against a proposed apartment development west of their area, may have found another common cause.

That cause, as they see it is Miller Builders' failure to install strong driveways and to heed their complaints.

The eight families charge that Miller Builders, developer of three subdivisions in Arlington Heights, have not repaired crumbling driveways or corrected building defects.

Paul Pfeifer, of 1702 Roanoke Drive, has, in fact, notified the homebuilding firm that he plans to erect a sign on his property this summer. It will read, "See Miller Builders Inc. — Sub-Standard Concrete Driveway, for Facts — Inquire Within."

IN A LETTER to the company, Pfeifer stated, "Obviously I won't sue for repairs, but if only a few perspective (sic) home buyers see my sign on the front lawn, they will be on their guard against Miller Builders sub-standard concrete work."

The source of his complaint is the surface of a 10 foot by 16 foot slab of his driveway that is dissolving into pebbles and dust. Any movement over the surface scrapes off more of the surface.

His wife says that the chipping is spreading to other slabs of concrete further down the driveway. However, concrete on the garage floor is still intact.

Two houses west, Edward Barys has a pitted driveway. Mrs. Barys is afraid that the pits will soon become ugly, concrete scars. Already the pavement scrapes off in dust particles at the touch of a foot.

MILLER BUILDERS has replaced one section of the driveway. However, Mrs. Barys is dissatisfied with their lack of attention to the rest of the driveway; she and her neighbors may seek legal action against the developer.

Mrs. Barys has other complaints, too. She had to place a throw rug between the back door and storm door. The doors are apparently not fitted properly, says she.

She complains that cracks have appeared in the basement wall, and they let in moisture. A sump pump in the basement is necessary to keep out water that runs in from the sloping back yard.

"We have talked to everybody but Miller, who seems to be inaccessible, and we've made personal visits to the office, too."

Her biggest worry is the salt, but she complains that Miller has not given her family its money's worth on the house.

Mrs. Barys even filed a complaint with the Better Business Bureau in Chicago on Jan. 13. She received a reply on Feb. 17, stating that they had received no answer when they tried to contact Miller Builders on the complaint.

MRS. PHYLLIS Riforgiato, 1611 Roanoke, says she has had trouble with a furnace bracket. The bracket broke several times, and one night she and her husband smelled smoke. The bracket had broken, the furnace motor jammed against the wall, which was smouldering.

"As far as Miller Builders is concerned, they didn't care if we died in the place . . . there's no use of us talking to them. They're positively rude to us."

The women have compiled a list of eight families who are unhappy with the attention they have received from the developer.

One gremlin which may have caused driveway damage is salt, the village's snow figher, as officials of Arlington Heights and Miller Builders agree that salt may be responsible for the damage.

Harold Best, Arlington Heights building commissioner, reports that salt is a perennial beast that chews up concrete on both driveways and roadways.

IN HIS OFFICE at 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Best keeps a supply of booklets describing weather damage to cement. With winter salt, Best says that it's difficult to prevent damage.

He admits that pouring cement properly may prevent cracking pavement. However, pouring cement is difficult, dependent on proper weather conditions to aid correct settling.

Best, however, is going to investigate one of the complaints of excessive crumbling today.

Herman Soifer, a vice president at Miller Builders, agrees with Best that salt corrodes concrete, and not too much can be done to prevent it from eating away at driveways.

Soifer says that Miller has warned homeowners about the dangers of salt. "There's nothing a builder can do if there's flaking," he says.

ANY RESIDENT of Greenbrier receives a one-year warranty on his home: "The seller undertakes to correct defects in workmanship and materials in this home, as distinguished from ordinary wear and abuse, characteristics of the material, settlement and shrinkage, from one year after closing.

"This warranty is subject to purchaser's maintenance of all items that require maintenance."

Soifer insists that his firm has responded to complaints from homebuyers. James Goedert, vice president of the Greenbrier Civic Assn., says that maintenance and repair problems must be resolved between the individual homeowner and Miller.

Goedert says, however, that he has received quite a few complaints in Greenbrier, but it is difficult to judge the number against the volume of problems in other subdivisions. Best has not spotted a heavy volume of complaints from Greenbrier.

However, that doesn't make it any easier for the eight angry families on Roanoke. With Miller's proposal for apartments next door receiving plan commission attention on March 5, they could be vocal opponents.

Teacher Council Standing Firm on Proposed Contract

A letter from an attorney representing the School Dist. 59 Teachers Council to the board of education is in preparation, and may already be in the mail, specifying that the council is standing firm on its proposed contracts for the 1969-70 school year.

Harlan Michels, head of the council negotiating team, declined comment on the status of the letter. He said he was sure it would be in the hands of the board of education "soon" but didn't know when.

"It may already be in the mail," he said, "I just don't know."

Michels declined further comment about the letter, recalling a council meeting last week that roughly outlined what the letter would say.

IT WAS designed to be response to board member Wayne Little, who wrote that the package proposed by the teachers is not acceptable to the school district.

At the Teacher's council meeting last Tuesday, Michels said that the group's attorney would be directed to prepare an answer, indicating that the teachers don't plan to retreat from their goal of a $7,500 base salary plus other unspecified fringe benefits.

A cloak of secrecy has been drawn around the negotiations, both on the part of the school district and the teacher's council.

The security is so tight that only members of the council salary committee know exact contents of the proposed package.

IT WAS SENT to the board of education, specifically to the budget committee, and they, too, are keeping it under cover.

As to further meetings between the groups, none are planned until the council letter is received and gets board response.

Tuition Hike Alone Won't Solve Problem

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

The 20 per cent across-the-board tuition increase recommended last week by the Chicago Archdiocese School Board will not alone solve the financial woes of St. James School.

James Ostler, president of the St. James Board of Education, and Dr. Francis Splitt, chairman of the parish task force preparing information for the Chicago Archdiocese, agree that a raise in tuition rates "would sure help" the school's financial picture.

But neither one would speculate at present on the long range effect of the archdiocesan ruling last week which removed the ceiling from tuition rates.

John Fischer, School of Education (CCD) representative on the school board, said a 20 per cent hike would definitely not solve the school's financial future. "If tuition were raised to $125 per child, there would be no problem, but adding $20 or $30 to the current rate will not solve the issue."

PRESENT FEES at St. James are $100 for one child or $150 for two or more children from the same family.

Finances — or lack of them — have been a topic for school board consideration for several months. Last summer the CCD board submitted a proposal listing conversion of the school to a religious education facility only as one alternative for solving cost problems.

St. James board members told School Dist. 25 officials at a special meeting in January that there was a "definite possibility" that half of their classrooms might close by 1971.

While the archdiocesan board last week granted parishes local control over setting tuition rates for Catholic elementary schools, the 20 per cent recommendation was set down as a guideline for individual parishes.

THE BOARD also asked local parishes to submit the question of tuition raises to a parent referendum and that no child be turned away because of inability to pay.

As St. James had already made the decision to keep the entire school open for the 1969-70 school year, a preliminary report due Feb. 15 at the archdiocesan office did not have to go into details of finances and future plans.

The 20-member Task Force (which has representatives from the parish advisory council and school board) is now busy gathering information for a detailed report which must be submitted by March 15.

Splitt said the document, now in the study phase, would include financial data, plans for future revenue increases, and methods of communicating present needs to parishioners.

EMPHASIZING that he makes objectivity a "commandment" for Task Force members, Splitt said he is striving for a complete and honest evaluation of all alternatives open to the parish to solve revenue problems.

Included in the study is the possibility of a change in rates for families with more than one child in the school, though no decision has been made on the issue at the present time.

Splitt said he hopes to continue analysis of all alternatives for another six months and then, if it is necessary, reassess the situation for the archdiocese at that time.

The Task Force chairman listed communication with church members as one outstanding need of the parish. "People have a tendency to say, 'It's been there all these years, it will still survive.' They don't realize how critical the need is even for the public school system."

OSTLER SAID that a committee report on alternative actions to meet the financial crisis is scheduled for the Feb. 27 school board meeting. "The archdiocesan decision will now have to be incorporated in our discussion."

He said he approved of putting the question of a rate increase to a parent referendum.

School board members of Our Lady of the Wayside school, 432 S. Mitchell Street, are not faced with financial problems as overwhelming as St. James.

Merlin J. Kingsley, board president, told The Herald that prior to the archdiocesan decision, the Wayside board had already agreed that their current deficit could be taken care of without upping tuition rates.

The next board meeting is scheduled for March 21 and Kingsley said that while the archdiocesan recommendation would be discussed, "there is a very definite possibility that we will not raise tuition." Current rate at Wayside, which covers an unlimited amount of children, is $125 per family.

Caucus—

(Continued from Page 1)

Joining Klingner in opposition to change is another long-time Caucus regular, and also a member of the six-man executive committee, Andrew Lofquist.

"If my vote counts for anything the Caucus will stay the way it is," says Lofquist. "Going full-time you would destroy it. We are not a political party," But he does acknowledge that the Caucus doesn't reach the voters the way it should.

Slightly more open-minded is Lester Ploetz, also a member of the executive board and a founder of the Caucus. "In the interest of maintaining interest, we may have to have it," says Ploetz of the full-time organization. "The board and other officers will probably kick it around and put it to another public meeting."

Keeping strictly out of the way of opinion is Carl Pasquale, chairman of this year's Caucus, and nominally the head of the executive board.

HE ISN'T at all sure that continuing party activity will bring out anymore people than attended last month's meeting.

There are too many people in town, he says who care only "that the trains are on time, that there's water for the lawn and that the liquor stores are open."

Pasquale's afraid that by becoming a regular party the Caucus will lose its "good guy" image, but then admits that there isn't much of that image around anymore.

And he further acknowledges that, "It would be easier to function as an organized political party." He agrees that any such move would have to be put to a public meeting for a change of the by-laws. But he won't propose that change — not now at least.

The Caucus organization likes to maintain about itself an aura of political purity, much of which is based on the division between the Caucus organization that finds the candidates and the slate that runs for office.

They are, technically different. Ploetz may serve on the election committee of the Caucus nominees and so may Scott Ball, vice chairman of this year's Caucus organization, but they are wearing different hats.

The candidates have been theoretically and legally cut loose to form their own party apart from the organization and to conduct a campaign separate from the organization. The organization thus escapes the stigma and responsibilities of a party. Presto! Chang-o!

THERE IS one dark cloud hanging on the horizon of the men (at least one of whom is a member of the executive) who so desparately want a full-time party.

It can best be summed up by a statement from GOP Township Committeeman Eugene Schlickman who says a full-time party at the municipal level wouldn't ruffle Republican feathers in the least. "Oh, heavens no," he said.

He also said, "If there are people within the Caucus organization who feel this way, perhaps it would be best if the Republican Party took over the function for them.

"Why," he continues, "establish two types of similar organizations for the village of Arlington Heights?" He said he thought the GOP could enter municipal politics with no trouble at all.

"After all, we have demonstrated our ability to function as a Caucus," says Schlickman, referring to the recent Wheeling Township GOP caucus.

If he is serious about plunging the GOP into Arlington Heights village politics, Schlickman is completely refersing himself on the matter.

He has repeatedly stated that he and the GOP are not interested in the municipal level, and that he thinks the Caucus does a good job of finding men for office. Many of them happen to be Republicans, rock-ribbed and rosy-cheeked. So Schlickman is not without some influence over the village anyway.

But local observers, including Village President John Woods, have watched the village grow and have wondered when it would be too big, too important for the Republicans to ignore.

THERE IS only the slightest hint of Democratic growth in the village, so it's not a matter to putting the lid on the opposition. It almost boils down to the question, "Do you ignore a piece of political property even though someone else doesn't own it and the tennants are mostly your own people?"

By controlling Arlington Heights, Schlickman would exert influence in municipal councils where he currently carries little weight, as well as taking the real estate right out from under the nose of Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl Hanson, who could do nothing more than bid it goodby.

It would also broaden considerably Schlickman's powers of reward, most of which are pretty well curtailed to the comparatively non-glamorous township offices.

And there is the possibility that he would consider the existence of another full-time and well-supported political organization if not a threat, at least a possible source of annoyance.

Full-time or part-time, the Caucus faces possible disaster and the choice may be one of risking death by instant Republican involvement or by a slow withering of the popular support.

McKy—

Joining Arthur Andersen and Co., an international accounting firm in 1936, he travelled constantly "getting to know different companies." In 1945 when he was made a partner in the firm, his specialization became manufacturing companies.

Obviously in love with his field and used to working at full capacity, McKy has enjoyed the work he has done since becoming a village resident.

THE EIGHT months work of the business management committee (he was appointed executive director by former Gov. Otto Kerner) brought some fast results. One of their suggestions — to reorganize and centralize the general services department — was put into effect immediately.

McKy intersperses his working activities with visits to his dairy farms in Wisconsin, alumni work and attendance at athletic events.

"Anybody who will buy season tickets to the Wisconsin football games must love both sports and the college," he says.

But he deplores the recent demonstrations at the university and says the kids should either attend classes or leave. "Babying them is completely wrong."

HIS EXPERIENCE with the students in Florida — he considered them outstanding — made him an advocate of the state's educational system. Only the top 30 per cent of high school graduating classes are eligible for state universities; the remainder go to junior college and, if successful there, can be admitted to a higher school.

The McKys have enjoyed their years in Arlington Heights. The third-floor view from their elegant gold and beige living room takes in the lake at Regency Park and much of the surrounding community.

Huge Building Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

service be delayed. "Our financial position by 1974 will allow for an addition of this type in the second phase, if the board thinks it is necessary at that time."

He said the need for medical and surgical facilities at present demanded priority rating.

WHEN TRUSTEE George Hoban recommended the board decide whether the hospital would later become a teaching facility, before voting on the construction program, MacCoun listed three possible alternatives for a 550-bed hospital.

— A skeleton paid teaching staff, with area doctors volunteering additional teaching time.

— A large paid teaching staff.

— No teaching of medical students or resident doctors at all. MacCoun said it would still be possible for patients to receive adequate care with no teaching program.

The board agreed that time was needed to study all alternatives but that the building program should proceed in the meantime.

MacCOUN EXPLAINED the hospital expansion plan to the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last week as a nine or 10-story building would violate the current restriction on height in the area.

The board issued a continuance until today to give property owners in the area of the hospital an opportunity to express their opinions.

Bruins Are Kings of Park Hockey

Bensenville

The Juvenile and the Midgets brought their hockey seasons to a close in the Bensenville Park District leagues

The Bruins were crowned kings of the Juveniles (12-14), finishing two points ahead of the fast-improving Canadiens The Blackhawks finished third and the Maple Leafs fourth

Leading the Bruins were Tom Bauer with 19 goals, and Richard Woodward with 10. Mike Greely turned in excellent goaltending for the champs

The Midgets (9-11) closed out the campaign with a few games and mostly workouts Hockey director Roger Kulp said a much improved program for the Midgets is promised next season



SKATERS BATTLE for hockey puck in a practice session at Bensenville's Central Park at Church Road and Main Street. Youngsters from north DuPage County regularly meet there to play on a regulation rink. About 140 youngsters participated in this year's program conducted by the local park district.

Ruble Out To Recruit Teachers

Schaumburg School Dist.

Ronald Ruble, Dist 54 director of personnel will be visiting 41 colleges and universities in seven midwestern states from now through April to recruit teachers for the district's schools

Dist 54 will be hiring 62 additional classroom teachers for next year to meet its expanding enrollment The Schaumburg Elementary School Dist expects an enrollment of about 12,000 pupils next September

AMONG THE colleges and universities Ruble will visit are, Fall State University, Purdue, Western Illinois University, Michigan State University, Chicago Teachers College South, National College of Education, University of Wisconsin, and Northern Illinois University.

Book, Art Fair At Blackhawk

A Book and Art Fair will be held at Blackhawk School tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Classrooms will be open for art displays and paperback books will be on sale

A panel discussion on the school curriculum will be featured at the Twinbrook PTA meeting Tuesday March 4, at 7:15 p.m

At the Winston Churchill PTA meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow, William Stelf will speak on the functions of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and drug abuse.



Looking for a vacation home with distinctive styling, convenience and economy? A second home designed for pleasure? Then we invite you to enter a whole new concept of carefree, leisure living. For many enjoyable stages of dreaming is as far as it goes.

Why not pursue your dream further by sending in $1.00 for our catalog of "Vacation Homes."

FRANK'S LEISURE HOME PLANS
186 S. May St.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

Kiwanis Puts New Life Into Teen Club's Efforts

Bensenville

The Bensenville Kiwanis Club is doing more than selling peanuts these days

The club, famous for its annual Peanut Day, is responsible for the recent revitalization of the Greater Bensenville Youth Council (GBYC), according to Mrs. Mildred Richter, adult board president

Its members have shown enthusiasm in reactivating the GBYC's teen clubhouse at Main and Center streets, Mrs. Richter said

THE KIWANIS Club became interested in the GBYC just as it was going through a period of inactivity which may have seen its complete collapse.

Instead of going in that direction, Mrs Richter said, the Kiwanis Club helped in obtaining a regional representative of the YMCA to meet with the youths last week

This was the first step to organize a program of youth orientated activities with the help of the Kiwanis and Community Chest

The Kiwanis Club, however, is planning bigger things in the future for the youth A building program is expected to be announced later.

THE YOUTH council is in the process of getting a counselor and keeping the teen center open for at least two nights a week.

The clubhouse, known as the Know Place, had been closed in recent weeks until the Kiwanis Club began to show an interest, Mrs. Richter said.

Now, with new officers including Gary Tett, a student at Fenton High School, as president, the youths have had a successful dance and now plan a splash party in April.

The club is also recruiting new members, high school students from Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Thieves Steal 2 Tires, Battery

Bensenville

Thieves last week jacked up a 1968 model car and stole two tires and a battery valued at $150

The car had been parked by a local automobile agency in the west parking lot at the Bensenville Tioga VFW Post 2149, 25 N. York Road.

Chlorine Woe Solved, Trustees Announce

Hanover Park

Over-chlorination o fthe Hanover Park water supply has been corrected, village trustees said, Thursday.

The super-chlorinated water became a problem in the Longmeadows section of the village last week. Public Works Dir. Eugene Taylor said a mechanical failure on a chlorine injector at Well 3 caused the problem.

CHLORINE, WHICH is highly corrosive, caused the valve regulating the automatic injector to add too much of the purifier.

Taylor said the water department received many complaints from residents before engineers located the problem. He said chlorinators are inspected regularly, but the problem wasn't noted on the last inspection.

"The problem was difficult to locate We were checking lines and flushing hydrants before we found the cause," Taylor said.

Trustee Ed VanCott and Vincent Petitti, a candidate for trustee, said their homes are in the section of the highly chlorinated water.

PETITTI TOLD trustees one of his children was sick because of the chlorination.

Taylor said the high amounts of chlorination didn't pose a serious health problem but turned water-mix drinks colorless.

The village also drained half of the water from the million gallon reservoir at Well 3 to control the chlorine level.

The board also adopted an ordinance that calls for 24-hour notice before any pipes that connect to the village water sysem can be sterilized.

WHEN NEW WATER connections are made, pipes must be sterilized with chlorine and all lead in valves must be shut off. Water is then flushed through the pipes and checks are made to see that the system, including sewers, are working.

The village must now be notified so that a village engineer or maintenance man is available to check valve settings and prevent overly chlorinated water from flowing into faucets.

Gifted Students Can Feel Secure

How would you like to take a course in school with the knowledge that you were guaranteed a grade of "A' before you began?

Dist. 54 pupils in the fourth-grade class for gifted mathematics students at Douglas MacArthur School have that feeling of security. Every pupil who completes this program automatically receives an 'A' on his report card.

At Thursday's board of education meeting, board member Edward Bedard found this information rather astounding. "What if a student just goofs off? Does he still get an 'A'?" Bedard asked.

CARL SELTZER, Dist 54 mathematics consultant, made it clear that certain goals and standards are established for pupils in the gifted program.

Moreover, those students who become lax can be removed from the gifted program at any time, Seltzer said.

The mathematics consultant explained that emphasis is placed on individual study in the gifted class.

"Our original idea was not to give grades at all," said R.K. Driggers, program development coordinator. "But the letter grade is given at present in case the pupil transfers to another school."

All of the pupils in the gifted class have been identified as academically talented on the basis of test scores and past achievement, according to Asst. Supt. Milton Derr.

"The grade is not the ultimate goal," Seltzer declared.

"There are two main reasons for giving grades," Driggers remarked, "Mom and Dad."

Dr. William Rogge of the University of Illinois is serving as a consultant to Dist. 54 in developing a program for gifted students.

Basketball Keeps Police In Top Shape

Bloomingdale police are shaping up each Wednesday night with two hours of basketball at Central School in Bloomingdale.

Police officers and a few others play soccer once in a while for variation.

"WE WERE A little winded the first few times, but now can go two hours of hard playing," Police Chief Harold Rivkin said.

"We are getting in good condition and one of our officers has even lost some weight."

Rivkin added the department may employ a judo instructor in the near future to teach officers

Mobile TB Unit To Stop Here

Roselle

A mobile tuberculosis unit will be in Roselle March 1, 3 and 4 on the west side of Prospect Street at Irving Park Road.

THE UNIT will be open at 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. March 1; from 2 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 3; and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on March 4.

Service is free.

Apricot Capital

Nearly all the dried apricots produced in the United States are grown in California.

From the Library

'Fun' Classics Are on Shelves

by FRANCES A. HAWKINSON
Itasca Library

Can you imagine a classic that is fun to read?

At the Itasca Community Library there are several classics for boys and girls that are guaranteed to be fin. Each volume is attractively bound in brilliant colors with the main character on the cover.

On almost every page in each classic there is a black and white illustration. The margins are large and allow for special notes, which explain the new ideas, strange terms and interesting facts vital for complete understanding and enjoyment. Each classic is unabridged.

THE ADVENTURES of "Pinocchio" come alive frim within brown and yellow covers. That naughty puppet Pinocchio turns from a stick of wood into a real boy, but only after numerous adventures with the Cricket, the Blue Fairy, the puppet master, Fire-Eater and the donkey master of playtime land. After reading pets of all kinds, even instructions for making a puppet.

The "Casebook of Sherlock Holmes" is mystery and adventure at its best. It contains "A study in scarlet," "The Hound of the Baskervilles," and a few selected short stories. All amateur detectives will also enjoy the "Afterword" section.



HAWKINSON

Did you know that Arthur Conan Doyle was a physician while he wrote his mysteries? Besides telling how Doyle began to write Sherlock Holmes, different methods of crime detection are explained. It's an interesting way to enter the exciting world of detectives and classic mystery.

Take a look around the library and the bluest book you see will undoubtedly be "Paul Bunyan." Retold here are the mighty legends of this famous lumberman and his blue ox, Babe. A familiar figure in American folklore, Paul Bunyan is a classic example of the imagination and industriousness of the American mind.

Greek mythology can be fun to read, as in the case of "The Heroes" by Kingsley. There are stories of some of the strongest, bravest and most daring Greek adventurers, such as Perseus, Jason and the Argonauts and Herciles. Fascinating maps, terms and constellations enha ce the tales from ancient Greece.

ANOTHER NEW addition in the juvenile section of the library is "Tales from the Ballet" by Louis Untermeyer. Twenty ballets ranging from the classic "Swan Lake" to the contemporary "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland are told in story form. In addition, htere are colorful illustrations showing the setting, costumes and color of each ballet. It's a book that's fun to read and beautiful to see.

Story-time begins on March 4 and 5. Registration is still open for boys and girls 4 and 5 years old. For further information or to register call or visit the library.

30 Complaints On Juveniles

Bensenville

Thirty juvenile complaints were reported in January to Bensenville Sgt. Donald N. Jensen, juvenile officer.

Jensen reported 21 of the complaints required follow-up investigations.

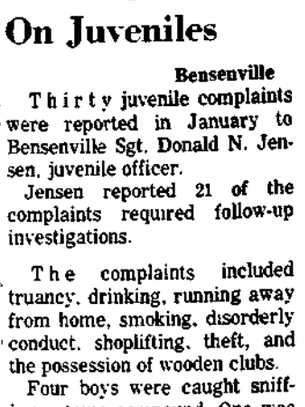
The complaints included truancy, drinking, running away from home, smoking, disorderly conduct, shoplifting, theft, and the possession of wooden clubs.

Four boys were caught sniffing a toxic compound. One was arrested and the others turned over to authorities in their area for disposition

For Pennies?

Copper, the oldest metal known to man, was used by Neolithic man 10,000 years ago.

REST
car insurance buy—famous low rates and top service. Contact me today!



BOB SCHOFIELD
223 Crest Ave.
Elk Grove Village
HE 7-0690
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
59—29

Tuberculin Testing on At Driscoll

Addison

Tuberculin testing of ninth and 12th grade students of Driscoll High School in Addison is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. today. This testing will encompass approximately 150 high school students.

The survey, under the auspices of the DuPage County Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board, is now a standard facet of the board's tuberculosis control program.

TUBERCULIN skin testing as a screening device establishes the infectious rate of tuberculosis. It also pinpoints those with tubercle bacilli in their bodies for which medication is now being provided without charge.

This medication is administered for approximately one year with the approval of the parents and the family physician. If the family physician prefers to have the medication dispensed through his office, it is supplied to him.

Steal $160 Coat

Bensenville

The theft of a ladies fur coat valued at $160 from a coat room at Plentywood Farm Restaurant in Bensenville was reported last week by Mrs. John Groenier of Chicago.

DO NOT READ THIS AD

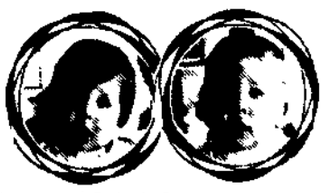
(If you are satisfied that SIEVERS PHARMACY offers the finest pharmaceutical service available anywhere, we don't want to take up another moment of your time).

Now, to those of you who want to know more or who think that's where our service ends, we would like to inform you that we also

- accept payment at no charge to you for electric, gas, telephone, garbage, and newspaper bills.
- have license service for Illinois and out-of-state vehicle and driver's licenses.
- have a notary public on duty,
- issue American Express money orders,
- are an authorized Commonwealth Edison light bulb agency.

SIEVERS FOR SERVICE
SIEVERS PHARMACY
318 N. WOOD DALE ROAD WOOD DALE
766-1140 Daily 9 to 10; Sun. 9 to 5

Village Barber Shop
Located at 7213 Orchard Ln.
Next door to Convenient Food Mart
NOW OPEN
TWO BARBERS
Friendly Professional Service



Before and After Pictures of Baby's First Haircut
837-9893
HANOVER PARK
½ mile East of Barrington Rd. on Rt. 19

FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT SERVICE... IF YOU'RE 65 OR OLDER!

HERE ARE TWO BIG REASONS WHY WE MAKE THIS OFFER...

1.

Few financial aids can serve you better than an Itasca Checking Account. It saves steps, makes bill paying easier, and every check you write is your receipt, giving you positive proof of payment. A properly maintained checking account can be a real aid to budgeting. With an Itasca Checking Account you never have to leave the comfort of your own home to pay bills or make desposits. All transactions can be handled completely by mail.

2.

Through this offer we hope that you will start banking with us, get to know us. Then we can acquaint you with the many other banking services we have to offer. Here are a few examples:

- ☆ Collections on notes due you. We will collect them for $1.00 per month.
- ☆ Arrange for attorney to draw wills or furnish estate planning.
- ☆ Handle your financial problems while away on an extended trips.
- ☆ Any size safety deposit boxes available. There are so many ways we can serve you. Come see us — open your 65-plus checking account.

MEDICARE? SOCIAL SECURITY?

Whether you find them confusing or just need a few questions answered.
COME IN & GET THE ANSWERS
A Representative From The Elmwood Park Social Security Office
Will Be Present In the Bank

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 28

from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. to assist in filing Medicare claims and to answer questions on Medicare and Social Security.

THE ITASCA STATE BANK
308 West Irving Park Road • Itasca, Illinois 60143
Phone 773-0350

THE SUBURBAN HOME

DESIGNS FOR '69



SUPPLEMENT TO PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1969

Arlington Heights Herald • Cook County Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Schaumburg Herald • Wheeling Herald
Elk Grove Herald • Hoffman Herald • DuPage County Register • Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Enterprise • Addison Register
Bensenville Register • Itasca Register • Roselle Register • Hanover Streamwood Herald

Toward Cooperation, Not Conflict

DuPage

A resolution underscoring the DuPage County Mayors' and Managers Conference as an organization dedicated to generating cooperation, not conflict, was adopted Wednesday by an overwhelming majority of members.

Presented by conference Vice Pres. Wilbert Nottke of Itasca, it was described by Pres. Jack Downs of West Chicago as a reaffirmation of the intentions of this organization."

The resolution was in an amended form from one presented first in November, held over until January and tabled until the February meeting.

TABLING RESULTED in a rewriting to delete controversial words such as "usurp" and "usurpation."

The words had been used to describe the possible takeover of rights and powers of local government by the county and state.

Now the resolution merely defines a common objective — that of grouping together and pledging time and talent to the protection of municipalities against encroachment by any other division of government whenever the need so arises."

The conciliatory amendment answers objections raised by DuPage County Board members who wondered whether the original was a "declaration of war."

NOTTKE TOLD the Register in January that the resolution can be considered the first step in a possible creation of a council of governments, similar to that which exists in Cook County.

If so, the DuPage County Board eventually will be invited to join as a permanent member.

All North DuPage community officials at the Wednesday meeting voted for the resolution, including Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle, Bloomingdale and Addison.

In a prepared speech he never had the chance to deliver, Nottke said:

"To meet in order to get to know each other better.

"In knowing each other better try to resolve differences.

"When working together for the benefit of the area do not let developers use the villages against each other.

"Using the slogan 'no one of us is as smart as all of us' put the unity factor to good use in solving local problems.

"—Work as a team to urge the county to regard our comprehensive plans.

"—Urge the county and state to carry on better and more communication with each municipality."

THE COOK County Council of Governments (COG) was created in June 1967 to unite various types of local governing bodies "to solve metropolitan problems on a cooperative planning basis."

Members include cities and villages, school districts, township, park districts, sanitary districts, the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the Cook County Board.

A yearly fee for memberships helps finance study programs and planning projects.

Since its inception, COG has enjoyed the services of Dr. James Banovetz, on loan from Loyola University under an urban study research grant.

BANOVETZ IS WELL known to the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference, having conducted an urban problem-solving seminar for the group in spring of 1968.

Banovetz returned to the conference in January to discuss and analyze the success of Cook County's COG and to promote the concept for DuPage County local government.

Though he will be leaving Loyola to head the department of urban studies at Northern Illinois University, Banovetz said he would like to make several parting remarks on the subject of a council of governments. He noted that municipalities fare better individually when they work cooperatively as a group, and that such cooperation, if started now, would stave off metropolitan government in the future.

HE CITED THE Cook County COG as representing "a positive method of community action" and urged DuPage mayors and managers to consider such an organization for themselves.

Almost 70 municipal officials were on hand in the January meeting to hear his remarks.

In North DuPage County, they represented Bensenville, Roselle, Itasca, Elk Grove Village and Addison.

Bloomingdale, usually in attendance at conference meetings, had another commitment that evening. Wood Dale has become a dropout.

The Managers Conference claims to represent 300,000 people living in incorporated municipalities in the county.

Most municipalities maintain membership in the conference and at least 20 of the county's.

NOTTKE acknowledged recently that "there seems to be slight misunderstanding amongst a few of the members that their move to adopt a resolution is to unionize the municipalities, and to put them on guard or have them ready to draw swords against the county or state.

"This is not the intent, in my opinion," Nottke explained.

He said, "It is the intent of the resolution to let each other municipality know that we have organization and to impress once again upon each other that we can count on one another for help if and when needed."

The DuPage County Mayors more than 30 municipalities are represented at every Conference meeting.

ACCORDING TO Nottke, "In the fastest growing county in the nation, we will be faced with multitudes of problems.

"Closeness of association will be beneficial.

"There are areas in which the municipalities should be working as a group, to urge the county to make improvements for better relationships."

★ ★ Here's The Text Of Reaffirmation

Text of a resolution adopted Wednesday by the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference follows:

"Be, and it is hereby resolved by the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference in regular session by them assembled.

That it is necessary in the proper and effective administration of government that while intergovernmental cooperation should be encouraged, there are certain historic and functional differences between cities, counties and states which should be maintained, and

"Whereas, in this increasing American urbanization period, the municipality is necessary to project and serve at the local level the needs of its people if possible to do so, and

"Whereas, it is necessary that no division of government unduly encroach upon the appropriate jurisdictional duties and statutory rights of any other division of government, and

"Whereas, it is proper for each division of government to treat each other division of government with respect and fairness, due each in the democratic process,

"Now, therefore, be and it is hereby resolved that the DuPage Mayors and Managers and the cities and villages they represent, reaffirm their common objective and shall group together and pledge their time and talent to the protection of their municipalities in their rights and powers against encroachment of the same by any other division of government whenever the need so arises."

Recommend 40-Acre Granville Rezoning

The Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals recommended rezoning of 40 acres of Granville Subdivision Thursday night pending approval of Roselle and Medinah school boards.

The second hearing was needed because of a legal description notice mistake for rezoning from R-1 to R-2 (both residential) for 89 homes.

School lines must not split lots, the board held.

The project would be east of Turner Pond Park and north of Town Acres.

Residents of Town Acres protested Thursday night, as previously, but with little success.

Norm Keller, 206 N. Prospect, wanted part of the project left as R-1 which has a larger lot size requirement.

"IF PART of the land remained R-1, it could act as a buffer zone between the R-1 of Town Acres and the project," he said.

"It would enhance the rest of the village too."

Don Bessey, school board member of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12, wanted any decision postponed until school boundaries were worked out.

The board later complied with the school districts' wishes.

"The question of where tax money and school children go would be undecided when school lines split lot lines," Bessey said.

"Our school boards have met but can't jog district lines enough for this project. The project must be aligned some."

All future planning, zoning, and subdivisions must consider school boundaries, he added.

AN ADJUSTMENT so that school lines are at the rear lot line, he said, would be the best situation.

Ed Schwarzer, 208 Town Acres Lane, said there was "much disregard for the community" in the project.

"It is not necessary to rezone to allow more houses of lower quality," he said.

The rezoning would allow Granville developers to build eight more homes than with the original zoning.

R. F. Thomas, 270 Town Acres Lane, said there would be increased traffic down Town Acres Lane and Prospect Street with the project.

William McLeish, who will move to 214 N. Prospect St. April 1, contended the project would double the load upon Lincoln School nearby.

"Lincoln Elementary School is over its limit now," he said, "and an additional 300 children would be impossible."

THE SCHOOL on Lincoln Avenue has about 270 children now.

The protesters also contended the project might overload present Roselle sewage treatment facilities.

Anthony Bonavolonta, village trustee, told them the facilities were more than adequate to handle the project and could be improved if needed.

Following the protests, Granville representative Elmer P. Barnes began his presentation by telling the zoning board:

"You should get three times as much pay tonight for acting as zoning, planning and village board."

Roger Maritote, board chairman, quickly told him three times nothing is still zero.

BARNES ASSURED the board and those present homes would have to sell for at least $40,000 each and not create sewer problems.

The project will aid storm water management in the village, he said.

"The rest of the village wouldn't be up to our standards with curbs, gutters and street lights," he said, "so it will be an advantage to those older homes around Granville."

Medinah Elections April 15

Medinah

"Hear ye, hear ye, the polls are open."

That is the call, required by law, for the opening of the Medinah Park Dist. elections April 15.

One of the election judges is required to go outside the building at 6 a.m., ring a bell and shout that phrase. Polls close at 6 p.m.

THE POLLING place is Branigar Organization office at Medinah and Irving Park roads.

An American flag will mark the entrance.

Three men have filed to oppose incumbents Paul Freter and Ed Quagliata, who are seeking re-election.

They are Gordon Manary, 6N002 Laurel Drive, and Joseph Rand, 22W410 Walnut St., both of Medinah, and N. Richard Miller, 5N358 Fairway Lane, Nordic Park.

The two positions up for election are six-year terms.

Tap Garage For 2 Saws

The Bloomingdale Township garage, 123 N. Rosedale, Bloomingdale, was burglarized Thursday night when two power chain saws were stolen.

The saws were valued at $250 each.

Thieves broke the outside door latch, walked through the garage without touching anything else and cut a chain around the saws with a pair of bolt cutters.

Police said they suspect the burglars knew what they were looking for and are checking fingerprints found at the scene.

Globetrotters Make Gary Steger's Night

Continued from Page 1

to a basketball game at Lake Park High School, and here we are tonight with the Gary Steger Foundation.

I would like to take just a moment to thank the mass media — that includes radio, TV and the press — for all their help.

Now I'd like to introduce the president of the Gary Steger Foundation who has worked so very long and very unselfishly and continues to do so — Bob Daugherty.

Daugherty stepped up to the mike. "Thank you ladies and gentlemen for coming. As we know, this is all for Gary Steger. Turning to Gary, 'This is your night.'

APPLAUSE SWEPT across the Stadium and the folks from the Lake Park community rose to cheer their stricken star.

Instead of diminishing after a few moments, the applause grew louder and soon everyone in the Stadium rose to give Gary a standing ovation that continued unabated for several minutes.

After the opening tip-off, Meadowlark Lemon, clown prince of basketball, called time out and walked over to Gary to present him with the game ball.

Again cheers and applause, and from the first balcony, where hundreds of Gary's classmates sat, came the affectionate cry, "Moon." (Gary's nickname in school.)

This was, indeed, Gary's night and there were a lot of big moments left.

Gale Sayers, who had donated the cast that WIND had auctioned off to the Globetrotters for $1,750, stopped on his way out of the Stadium to say hello to Gary.

A GROUP of Gary's classmates came down at half-time to chat with him.

And out on the floor Lemon and Leon Hillard and Zoro Hunter and all the Globetrotters provided the hilarity. Their zany antics kept Gary smiling all night.

When an exasperated Sam Sawyer (of the Washington Generals) grabbed Lemon and threw him to the court, Meadowlark played it to the hilt and, after laying prone for many seconds, he hobbled to the free throw line.

The PA announcement reflected the severity of the act: "Foul on Sawyer — for attempted murder."

Hillard set to take a shot from 25 feet out and found a General in front of him with his hand in his face. Leon calmly took two steps to the side and set to shoot again when the official's whistle blew.

The man in stripes, Riley Pitcock, said loudly enough for all to hear, "You just can't move like that."

RESPONDED Hillard in that affected high-pitched voice: "Well, he was in my way."

There was the ball tied to a rubber band, and a lopsided ball, and a ball without air. There was the bucket-of-water skit where Hunter chases Lemon towards the stands and lets fly.

The fans shriek and duck — and then watch embarrassed as a bucket-full of confetti floats toward them.

During the half-time intermission, the world-renowned Illwinds (WIND personalities) took to the court to face the Globetrotters in a challenge game.

They came out ready to fight — with signs anyway. Parading around like pickets, they carried several signs, two of which said "Meadowlark Lemon is a Sissy" and "Keep Out, Governor Wallace."

SHORTLY AFTER the game started (with Berg jumping center, of course, and winning the tip from a Globetrotter giant), an ominous white-cloaked figure ran threateningly onto the court.

He was grabbed immediately, and when his sheet and white hat were removed the old KKK'er turned out to be none other than WIND engineer, Larry Manguary — a Negro.

The laughter that followed was perhaps the healthiest of the night.

But while the Globetrotters laughed, they showed no mercy on the Illwinds, whipping them soundly 13-12. The loss kept the Illwinds' perfect record intact — they have dropped 28 straight (on the bowling alleys, on the gridiron, and on the hardcourt).

THE BUS CARAVAN finally started back to Itasca at 10:30, and Gary went back to the Rehabilitation Institute. "He was thrilled," says Daugherty, "about the whole night. He was extremely tired at the end, but he was very happy."

Gary's still got a tough fight ahead of him, but every day there are more and more people at his side.

As Daugherty left the Stadium, George Gillette, part-owner of the Globetrotters, said: "This was just a start."

Sidewalk Opponents Jam Village Hall

Objectors to a proposed sidewalk tax program in Wood Dale, packed village hall to attack the project and village officials Thursday night. They claimed the program should be for all village streets and not for main arterial roadways.

More than 50 residents stood, sat, and milled about within the cramped quarters of the village hall waiting to be heard while the council took up some of it's business agenda.

AND HEARD they were during a 34-minute recess called by Mayor Ralph Hansen. Hansen and commissioners on the council had been bombarded earlier by telephone calls from residents on the sidewalk tax proposal, and the opposition had distributed a one-page flyer prior to the meeting.

The leaflet had reproduced a Feb. 10 article from the Register on the program which had been slated to get under way in May. Bids on the project are scheduled for March 6.

Printed under the article was the heading "Have you seen the above caption?" The caption referred to the story heard "Sidewalk Construction Tax OKd, Work Begins in May."

The typewritten copy in the leaflet continued with "You are expected to carry the burden of a 'Public Benefit.' Why are just certain properties being forced to build sidewalks? If you feel this is an unfair tax, now is the time to speak up and be heard."

RESIDENTS WERE urged to attend Thursday's council meeting, and telephone numbers of Mayor Hansen and the commissioners were listed on the flyer. Above the names of the village officials was the statement "These are the men who have selected YOU for this special tax."

The stormy session found the objectors demanding that the council reject is proposed plans for the widening of the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads in favor of a village wide sidewalk tax program on a 50-50 sharing basis.

Mrs. John Sarson, 265 Addison Road, told the council she would like an explanation of how the streets were determined for the sidewalk program and if any council members were affected by the proposed tax.

"You are asking us to be village benefactors and I say let's go sidewalks the entire village."

OTHER DISSIDENTS questioned the council as to why the proposed sidewalks were only being installed on certain sides of the main arterial streets.

They were advised that certain sectors are not part of Wood Dale and in the unincorporated area of the county.

Village officials, however, claimed the project was designed to alleviate a hazardous condition of school children walking on the main roadways such as Addison, Irving Park, Wood Dale and Commercial.

Mrs. Sarson then told the council "If you feel you are justified in the program, why are you afraid to put it to a vote of the people — if we're talking safety — let's be reallistic and do it for the entire town."

Roy Dykes, 333 N. Hemlock, agreed the program should be decided by a referendum, but was told by Comr. Dino Janis that the village could adopt a sidewalk tax program without such an election.

"THE ONLY time we see people at a council meeting is when they are affected. It's damned if you do and damned if you din't," Janis replied.

The recess ended in a shouting match between residents with Hansen banging his gavel for order and calling an end to the recess.

It appears that the council is going ahead with the scheduled bid opening date on March 6.

Bank Breaks Ground for New Building

Elmhurst

Ground is scheduled to be broken tomorrow for the Bank of Elmhurst building to be located on four acres at the southwest corner of Grand Avenue and York Road.

The $300,000 project will include a one-story bank building which is expected to be opened by July 1.

WILLIAM T. GIOVA of Elmhurst is the bank's president.

The bank has more than 450 stockholders, Giova said, adding that most of them are from the Elmhurst-Bensenville area.

Seek Baseball Field Bids

Medinah

Medinah Park District is seeking bids for grading and landscaping for a pony league baseball field.

The field, larger than those used for minor or little league, will be installed at the park site, one-quarter mile west of Medinah Road on Thorndale Road.

The field may be ready for summer baseball programs sponsored by the park district.

★ ★ Streets Tagged For Walks

Wood Dale

Main arterial streets which have been designated for the proposed sidewalk tax program in Wood Dale are:

—West side of Addison Road from Forest Preserve Drive to Gilbert Drive and on the east side of Addison from Carter to Irving Park Road.

—**WEST SIDE** of Wood Dale Road from Oakbrook Elementary School north to Highland School (School Street).

—South side of Irving Park Road from Prospect Street to Addison Road and on the north side of Commercial Street from Wood Dale Road to the easterly limits of Wood Dale.

—Both sides of the street from Addison Road to Wood Dale Road.

Residents Petition to End Auto Agency Disturbance

Bensenville

Twenty-three residents of the 1000 block of S. Addison Street in Bensenville submitted a petition to the village board Thursday requesting improvements from a newly opened automobile agency on Grand Avenue.

A letter included with the petition and signed by Mrs. George Gutta of 1009 S. Addison St., says that Scudder Buick Inc., 125 W. Grand Ave., is disturbing residents through the use of loudspeakers and bright lights.

"We do have planes and I think that's enough," says Mrs. Gutta.

The petition asks that a fence and suitable landscaping at the north end of the agency's property be put in to block the view from the residential area.

Also it is asked that the outdoor paging system be eliminated since it represents a disturbance, and that an overhead lighting system face and "shine" on Grand Avenue instead of on Addison Street.

FRED STEGING, village president, said he was confident the auto dealer wanted to have friendly relations with his neighbors and would make corrections.

"We will certainly give this our consideration," he said.

Russel Roth, building inspector, reported that a fence is scheduled to be put up but that the dealer was waiting for the weather to break.

In other matters Thursday, Bauer Engineering Inc., Chicago, was hired to do a $5,100 study of the village's sewer system.

This is the first phase of a project which will localize areas of infiltration into the sanitary sewer system. Infiltration sometimes causes backed up sewers.

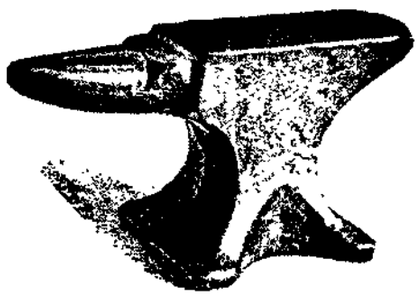
STEGING SAID this is a project that should have been touched upon 20 years ago.

Trustee Mildred Richter reported that one of three village streets is scheduled to be improved this year. She did not disclose which streets were being considered. Last year E. Green Street was paved.

Trustee Robert Riley reported the new budget probably will be ready by April 1.

He read a brief statement on the financial condition of the village, emphasizing a healthy condition and that the village has never had to resort to the use of tax anticipation warrants.

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place



SHOE MAKER

Possibly dating back to the dawn of recorded history, the anvil was an essential tool in metal working when all metal articles were fashioned by hand. With the recent explosion in the horse population, the blacksmith and his irreplaceable anvil are busier than ever before fashioning horse shoes.

Like the anvil, the newspaper Want Ad dates far back into histor yand has never been matched for its functional use in providing an effective means of mass communication for the private individuals who have a message to deliver. Paddock Publications Want Ads solve problems for millions of people every year. Why don't you use a Want Ad?

A Paddock Publications Want Ad will work for you.

Dial Direct - 394-2400

Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

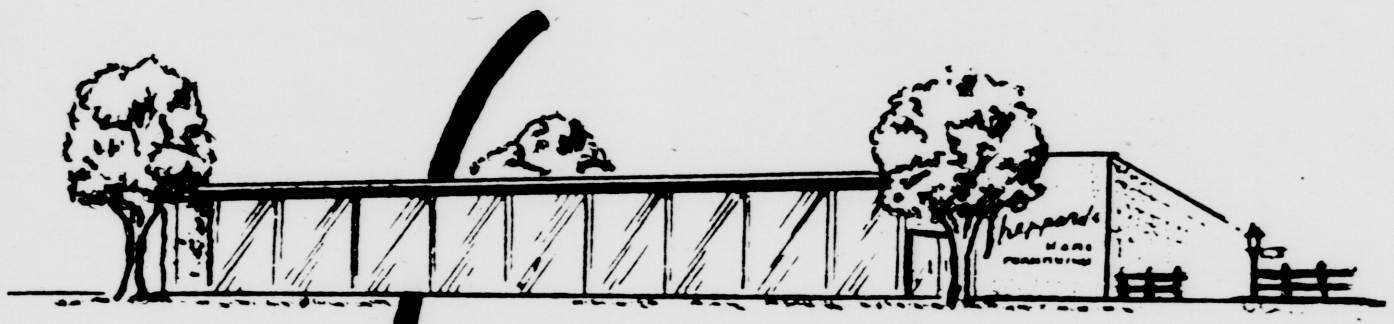
NEW at Paddock Publications!
ALL PHONES 394- 2400 Want Ads | 0110 Home Delivery | 2300 Other Depts. | 1700 Scores Bulletins

Early American — A Timeless Favorite



A COZY SETTING for any family is created by Shirley Regendahl for the Baumritter Corp. Ethan Allen antiqued pine furniture in mellow Old Tavern finish is accented with Holly Green and fabrics from Waverly's Heirloom Document collection. All fabrics are in sunny garden colors for a gay, warm look. Chests and cabinets are used to flank the fireplace. These provide plenty of storage for records, games, books . . . even a Hi-Fi or TV components. Add a comfortable conversational grouping and a table for dining or games and you're set for entertaining the gang or the relaxing family get-togethers. (Note that the room setting is tied together with the use of checked fabric on side chairs, table chairs and pillows on sofa — with colors picked up from the floral fabric.)

"Featuring America's finest maple, pine & cherry"



Sheppard's

"EARLY AMERICAN"
FURNITURE - BEDDING
RUGS AND ACCESSORIES

HOME FURNISHINGS . 824-6112

550 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Lancers Handle Two Touted Opponents

Karner's Free Throw Sinks Tigers

by DICK DAVIS

Two very good prep basketball squads wound up their regular seasons at Elmwood Park Saturday evening when the Lancers from Lake Park squeeked past the host Tigers 67 to 66

Forward Rog Karner wore the hero's laurels for the Park by cooly notching the clinching point from the charity line with just four seconds left in the sharply-played contest

Under the circumstances the quality of play was amazingly remarkable Those loyal fans who sat in on the activities were treated to a beauty' Both teams had nourished Tri-County championship dreams throughout the 12-game flag chase, each had held a piece of the top rung at one time or the other during the year and each had defeated the ultimate league champion Mundelein earlier in the campaign

BUT WHEN the Mustangs came on strong in the stretch, neither the Lancers, who won Friday and the Tigers, who lost by three to the champion Mustangs Friday, had much to get worked up over when the two tangled on the Tigers court.

Except pride, the willingness to compete and perhaps the friendly rivalry between the two contestants But the faithful were rewarded with a remarkable package and Karner's determination to cash in had to be a fitting climax to the Lancers 17-5 season record and 9-3 second money league finish

The Lancers standout Chris Petersen closed out his great prep career with a tremendous night. Big "Pete" led all scorers with 27 points and also snapped off 21 rebounds but couldn't catch the loops number one scoring leader John Cattelino who bagged 18 tallies to lead the Tigers. The "Cat" finished the conference with 279 points, seven ahead of Petersen's 272 total.

THE TWO teams, who make a habit out of playing first class games against each other, were deadlocked at 17 all near the end of the first period when the Lancers went ahead 19-17 on Vic Tomczak's nifty driving layup just six seconds prior to the horn.

In the second chapter, Petersen sparked the locals to a strong 41 to 34 halftime edge with a glittering eight minutes of individual scoring and rebounding sorties.

But the host five produced their own brand of resiliency in the 3rd period and hung in close at 57 to 54 Lake Park at the horn Cattelino and forward Tom Aldridge got a dozen counters for the Tigers during the frame, while Tomczak and Karner drilled equalizing counts for Lake Park.

IN THE closing period, it was 59-56 and then 60-56 Lake Park with 4:48 left. When Cattelino and Ken Desmaretz scored six points to the Lancers two, the Tigers tied the count at 62-62 with 3:45 remaining Petersen's free throw made it 63-62 LP at 3:10 and it was still Lake Park 65 Elmwood Park 64 at 2:18 after buckets by Petersen and Cattelino.

With 1:28 remaining, Desmaretz put the host club in the lead 66 to 65 but Mike Kramarczyk calmly knotted the score at 66 all at 1:14 via a clutch gift toss.

At this point Coach John Englert's squad put the ball into the deep freeze and began working for the one shot only opportunity. When the chance never broke, the Tigers called time. With 12 seconds left Cattelino fired from 25 feet in the subsequent board scramble Karner got the position and a Tiger rebounder drew the foul with the buzzer sounding, the crowd roaring and the official frantically blowing his whistle.

AT THIS juncture the clock was set back to four seconds and Karner, who Lancer coach Gus Pasquini called "our best free throw shooter" simply measured up and proved it. The Tigers still had four seconds to try something, but the locals applied a full court defensive press to prohibit any opportunity.

Also in the scoring department, in addition to Petersen's big night and Karner's crucial heroics, was Tomczak's 15 points and sturdy play, and yeomen work from Les Arndt with 12 points. Desmaretz, Aldridge and Lucenti chipped in with 13, 13, and 12 to compliment Cattelino's scoring pace for the Tigers.

ELMWOOD PARK (66)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cattelino	9	0-1	3	18
Aldridge	6	1-1	3	13
Desmaretz	5	3-3	1	13
Lucenti	5	2-2	2	12
Beechick	2	0-1	1	4
Loughran	2	2-2	1	6
	29	7-10	12	66

LAKE PARK (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Karner	3	1-1	1	7
Arndt	5	2-3	1	12
Behrens	1	0-0	2	2
Peterson	11	5-7	0	27
Tomczak	6	3-3	2	15
Kramarczyk	1	0-2	0	4
	26	11-16	8	67

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elmwood Park	17	17	20	12	66
Lake Park	19	22	16	10	67



PRESSURE FOR PETE. Wheaton North's Bill Borgeson applies the defensive pressure, but Lake Park's high-scoring Chris Petersen (50) still manages to deliver a short jump shot in Tri-County Conference action Friday evening. The Lancers enjoyed a big first half en route to an 84-72 decision.
(Staff Photo by Cliff Rowe)

The Best in... Sports

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS —

Arlington Heights Herald
Cook County Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Schaumburg Herald
Wheeling Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Hoffman Herald
DuPage County Register
Mount Prospect Herald
Palatine Enterprise
Addison Register
Bensenville Register
Itasca Register
Roselle Register
Hanover Streamwood Herald

Sportsman's Notebook

by Ken Knox



ENOUGH GOOD things happened for outdoorsmen last week that they may have perked up to carry right through to spring.

You could have made the week a bad one without much effort The third-week-in-February "blahs" are generally enough — so much depressing winter behind us, the big thaw still too far off

And there were little things to nudge you along toward depression, like the full page ad financed in newspapers across the country by the Union Oil Co., reminding us of that little mishap off the California Coast

Union's president wanted it made clear that he didn't really say he couldn't understand the fuss over a few dead birds. What he really said, he said is that it's important that we remember that no people died from Union's big oil slick, and let's keep that in perspective

That is a peculiar kind of logic, to say in effect that it wasn't as bad as all that, because it could have been a lot worse. The howl was that Union, in its quest for riches, gurgled up enough oil to turn that piece of the ocean into a dead sea and bury the beach under tarry goo, and we're creeping on to the time when people do get worked up about things like that. Didn't kill any people? Let's hope not, Mr. Hartley!

Ah, but before we make a bad week out of a good week, on to the happier tidings

The best thing about the Michigan Conservation Department, besides its good works, is the timing of its news I can't think of anything that could make fishermen happier this time of the year than word that Michigan in less than a month, will resume its salmon and trout stocking in the waters feeding the Great Lakes.

That's the official breath of spring from the department, which announced it will again do its little part for the fishermen by putting five million young salmon and trout into 41 different rivers and streams emptying into lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior

The big dose will again be salmon, some 3,950,000 cohos and 900,000 chinooks to be popped into 27 channels

The dividend on these fish won't really be reaped until the fall of 1970, when they cruise back into the streams to spawn, weighing maybe 20 pounds and more. Reflection on that is enough to stir the thought that it's not really far off until the first chill days of April bring another wave of salmon fever off this shore of Lake Michigan.

If all that makes you feel good, then make yourself feel even better by going fishing in Michigan, at least once this year

There was happy news as well — if you're of a conservation bent — in the state finally doing it, getting its hands on Goose Lake Prairie And maybe the best thing about that is it's a little thing to help keep you from getting cynical about public officials. Two men — the governor and his conservation boss -- said they thought it was worth saving, so they did.

You won't be able ti hunt there, or fish, but you can look at it, and perhaps walk through parts of it If that's not your style, fair enough But if it is — and judging by the waits, it must be for a lot of people -- then rejoice that the big spread is safe, and not even a morning's drive away

Want to make yourself feel even better about it? Then — especially if you complained in the prairie's behalf before — write a letter to Conservation Director William Rutherford, and bid him thanks A little encouragement now should be an investment in the man's confidence, and in the long run, that should benefit all of Illinois

If you still despair that people don't care enough about things, then take another note of cheer from the winter report of Ducks Unlimited.

It was a banner year in 1968, reports DU, with an all-time record of $1,613,932 rung up That's a staggering figure when you note that it's all from private contributions, from people who do care that something is done for the well-being of the continent's ducks and geese

It's amazing, really, when you contemplate that that much money can be funneled in - in dribbles and chunks — to support a single cause, which doesn't even have the advantage of spectacular publicity or of being regarded as fashionable by one of today's intense groups

What's even more amazing is the dollar return on the contributions Why, even some government programs might do well to emulate DU is a paragon in the art of making money work, and in 1968, while the collections were being made this side of the 49th parallel DU (Canada), which does the field work, was finishing up 39 more projects involving 129,500 acres of wetlands for nesting

If you are a duck hunter, you know what that will mean next fall. If you're not, but like birds, then be assured that there will still be a place for the ditty about a duck being someone's mother. If you're neither duck-hunter nor bird-lover, but find yourself muttering a lot about a dollar's value for a dollar spent, take satisfaction that DU is one place where the virtue still applies.

So again, want to make yourself feel good? After mapping out a trip to Michigan and dashing off a letter to Bill Rutherford, send $10 to Ducks Unlimited, Inc., P O Box 66300, Chicago, Ill., 60666

You may regard that as a pitch, a blatant but sincere one.

Leads to Victory

First Half Fun . . .

by PHIL KURTH

Ever enjoy a big bag of peanuts and then clamp on that last one and find out it's rotten?

Remember that terrible taste in your mouth?

That's about the way the Lancers of Lake Park felt Friday night after they had feasted on the Falcons of Wheaton North. Following the fairly easy triumph, word came into the locker room that up in Mundelein the Mustangs had edged Elmwood Park 61-58. With that triumph, the Mustangs clinched the Tri-County title.

And so now that delicious win over the Falcons had just the hint of acridness. Suddenly it didn't mean much anymore. Remarked coach Gus Pasquini after news of the Mundelein win, "Well, I guess now tomorrow night's game (with Elmwood Park) is kind of like the battle for third and fourth place in the NCAA finals"

THE JUBILATION of a winner just wasn't there.

But a winner the Lancers were Friday night, toying with Wheaton for a quarter and then blowing the game open in the final two minutes of the first half enroute to an 84-72 triumph.

Leading 35-26 with 1:42 left in the half, the Lancers buried the scrappy Falcons with 10 straight points and it was never a game again.

Mike Kramarczyk, Chris Petersen, and Vic Tomczak perpetrated the lightning kill.

It started with Mike dropping in a pair of free throws. It ended with Pete duplicating the feat after time had expired. In between Chris added another on a turn-around jumper and Vic potted a pair of lay-ups — one on a nifty pass from Rog Karner, one after his own steal.

THE LANCERS boosted their 19-point half-time margin (45-26) to 23 several times in the third quarter, but the Falcons refused to fold and fought back time and again (closing the gap at one point to 11) — they had the hustle, they just didn't have the horses.

So intent on stopping Petersen were the Falcons (Sink and Bill Borgeson never let him make an unhampered move in sight of the basket) that the rest of the Lancers found a little room to maneuver in.

Kramarczyk poured through 23 points, most on buckets from the ouside. Tomczak chipped in with 19, Cal Behrens 11.

AND DESPITE the constant pressure, Pete countered 19. Five of his seven baskets were turn-around jumpers from 10-12 feet. Once he got his hands on the ball, there was nothing the Falcons could do (short of a tackle or a bear hug) to stop Chris.

Wheaton, scoring 46 points in the second half, had a few offensive stars of their own — brightest of which was Randy Pfund (one of the Tri-County's top five scorers). Randy ripped through 21 points, teammates Dave Schultz and Bill Borgeson added 13 and 12.

Borgeson's first basket two minutes into the game pushed Wheaton to an early 6-5 lead. Glen Keysor flipped in a lay-up and added a free throw to make it 9-6 Falcons

PETERSEN'S turn-around swisher tied it 9-9 and Kramarczyk gunned from 20 feet to give the Lancers the lead for good.

Nursing a 16-12 advantage in the waning moments of the opening quarter, Tomczak hooped two within ten seconds to give Lake Park a solid margin.

First, Les Arndt interrupted a Falcon dribble under the Lancer basket and fired a perfect pass to Tomczak streaking down court. He flipped it in with nine seconds to go and the ensuing pass-in was swiped at mid-court by Petersen. He rifled a pass to Tomczak some 20 feet from the bucket. Vic fired an instant before the buzzer and the ball, after bounding around the hoop for a few moments, dropped through

It just wasn't Wheaton's night

But then again, after the sorry word from Mundelein, maybe it wasn't really the Lancers' either.

LAKE PARK (84)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kramarczyk	7	9-11	3	23
Karner	3	0-0	2	6
Arndt	1	4-9	2	6
Behrens	5	1-2	3	11
Petersen	7	5-6	2	19
Arndt	0	0-0	4	0
Tomczak	6	7-9	2	19
	29	26-37	18	84

WHEATON NORTH (72)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schultz	5	3-6	4	13
Ryder	2	0-0	1	4
Keysor	3	1-2	3	7
Libby	1	5-7	2	7
Borgeson	5	2-	3	12
Engram	4	0-0	3	8
Sink	0	0-0	1	0
Pfund	8	5-6	4	21
	28	16-25	21	72

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheaton North	12	14	22	24	72
Lake Park	20	22	17	25	84

Vikings Defeat Stubborn Bisons

by BILL PELEKOUDAS

Coach Phil Hardy's crew made a valiant effort to win in their final appearance before the home crowd, finally succumbing to the tough Crown Vikings, 50-43.

As indicated by the low score, this was a fine defensive battle. The Bisons, playing perhaps their most aggressive defensive game of the year, just couldn't score enough from the field to overcome the Vikings equally tough defense

Fenton kept itself in contention throughout by connecting on 17 of 21 charity tosses for a sizzling 81 per cent.

COACH BUCK Sayer's visiting squad threatened to make it a one-sided affair early as it took a 15-8 lead after the first period with Rocky Campanelli scoring all of his eight points in those first eight minutes.

FENTON (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kassel	1	9-11	4	17
Sa	4	--	0	10
Behrens	1	0-0	1	2
Johnson	0	0-0	1	0
Zampel	0	1-4	3	1
Ryman	2	2-2	3	6
Gels	2	1-1	3	5
	19	17-21	20	43

CROWN (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Campanelli	4	0-1	2	8
Mansow ki	2	1-2	1	5
Edwards	0	0-0	1	0
Astar	2	1-1	3	5
Sage	5	0-10	1	12
Stokes	1	0-0	0	2
Atkins	5	0-1	2	10
Larson	3	1-2	2	7
	16	18-29	15	50

The Bisons opened the second stanza with two quick buckets by Dave Redman and John Geils and made enough defensive adjustments to shut off Campanelli and trailed only 24-20 at halftime.

Both teams were extremely cold after intermission and the score was still 24-20 until Chuck Atkins scored for the victors with four minutes remaining in the third period. During the remainder of that period the Vikings outscored the Herd 6-5 to take a 30-25 lead into the final eight minutes of play.

ONCE AGAIN, with both teams beginning to find the hoop, Crown tried to break the game open as they moved out to a 40-33 lead. The Bisons refused to play dead and with 2:40 remaining Vic Sage canned two free throws to cut the margin to 42-39.

Thirty seconds later, Bruce Kassel connected twice from the charity stripe to bring the home team to within one at 42-41. At this point, with victory within their grasp, the over anxious Fenton five committed three fatal mistakes.

First came an unnecessary back-court foul which gave Dave Stonetwo free tosses and a 44-41 lead. Then two Bison turnovers at mid-court led to a pair of Viking cripples and the game was out of reach at 48-41 with less than a minute remaining.

ATKINS AND Stone paced the Crown attack with 13 and 12 points respectively. Between them they scored 15 of their teams crucial 20 points in the final period. Kassel paced the Bisons with 17 while Sage chipped in with 10 points and did some good work on the boards.

In the preliminary contest, Fenton's five sophomore squad picked up their ninth consecutive victory, a 38-34 thriller.

The cold-shooting Bisons won with some tough, alert defensive play and moved into a first place tie with Ridgewood. Both teams have 10-1 conference records while Fenton's overall mark is 16-4.

Registration Day

The final registration day for the Schaumburg Boys Athletic Association summer baseball program will be Saturday, March 1.

All boys interested in joining a Schaumburg baseball team are urged to register March 1 at the Civic Center (police station) in Weathersfield from noon till 3 p.m.

The registration fee will be $12 or $3 for brothers in the same family. All boys ages 8-15 are eligible. If any special problems result in inability to make this registration, special arrangements can be made by calling King McCulloch at 529-3947.

Sports & Vacation
Paddock Publications Directory
Handy Guide for the Entire Family

Let's Go . . .

PLAY BILLIARDS
HOUSE OF LORDS FAMILY BILLIARD CENTER 827-9866
1928 M.P. Plaza, Mt. Pros.

BOAT LOANS
DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK 827-1191
678 Lee St. Des Plaines
Ask about our Marine Financing

BOWLING
GUNNELL'S LANES & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
E. Rand & Rt. 83, Mt. Pros. CL 3-8171
9 a.m.-1 a.m. daily • Fri. Sat. to 3 a.m.

CHARTER TRIPS
DAV-DEMEYER BUS SERVICE INC 437-3767
2513 E. Higgins, Elk Grove
ITASCA TRANSPORTATION INC 773-0621
216 S. Home, Itasca Ill.
SCHAUMBURG TRANSPORTATION CO
Roselle Rd. Schaumburg LA 9-6463

OUT TO EAT
CHIN'S RESTAURANT CL 5-9080 - 9082
10 E. Miner, Arlington Heights
Fine Cantonese & American Dishes

FISHING — Trout
FISHERMEN'S DUDE RANCH 827-9821
9600 Golf Rd. Des Plaines

HORSEBACK RIDING
PRINCE CROSSING STABLES (West Chgo.)
North Ave. & Prince Crossing 231-4913
Sleighride Parties • Indoor Riding Arena

LEARN TO HORSEBACK RIDE
OAK BROOK SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP
31st & Spring Rd. Oak Brook 654-1015

HUNTING
THUNDERBIRD LAKE 815-459-5223
Hunting and Fishing Club
Pheasant Hunting 5½ months a year
October 13-15 to March 31

TO A PET FARM
LAMB'S PET FARM 362-4536
Libertyville, Ill.
Tri State Tollway 294 at Rt. 176 exit
Sunday Dinners 12-4

SNOW SKIING
BOYNE COUNTRY SKI WEEKENDS 616-549-2441
Boyne Falls, Mich.
Write or Call for information
FOX TRAILS SKI AREA 639-3866
Cary-Algonquin Road, Cary
HOLIDAY PARK, Wooster Lake Rt. 134, ½ mi. East of Rt. 12 KI 6-8222
Open every day and night.
THE PLAYBOY CLUB-HOTEL 414-248-8811
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

TRAVEL AGENCIES
BEEMACK WORLD TRAVEL 253-4130
3427 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows
GILLESPIE'S FRANKLIN PK. TRAVEL AGENCY 455-1317
9668 Franklin, Franklin Pk.
Complete Tours Cruises—Open eves.

WEEKEND AWAY FROM HOME
MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL 24 Hour Escape! 693-4444
Dinner, champagne, indoor pool, b'fst
$18.95 person

Where to buy . . .

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
CHICAGO ARCHERY CENTER 637-6633
2364 N. Neva Ave. Chicago 60635
Indoor Archery Range

BOATS & BOAT EQUIPMENT
THE BOAT HOUSE INC 831-2540
1412 Old Skokie Rd. Highland Park
Slick Craft-Johnson Boats • Mtrs. Sunfish

BOAT DEALERS & MARINAS
CHALONI MARINE SERVICE 815-459-4718
2 bl. NE of Burton Bridge & Rt. 176
HANSEN MARINE SERVICE 815-385-3360
3112 W. Lincoln Rd. McHenry Ill.

CAMPERS
B & B CAMPERS
1244 E. Rand Des Plaines 827-9173
BUTTREY TRAILER SERVICE
237 Ogden Ave, Downrs Grv WO 9-1291
Rentals, Sales, Install all types of hitches
CAMPER CONVERSIONS INC 381-8683
Pepper & Industrial Rd. Barr Custom
Converters of Ford Chevy & Dodge Vans
HOLIDAY HOMES & CAMPERS 823-0039
6280 River Road Rosemont Ill
PAIR-A-DICE KAMPERS TE 4-4018
652 W. Lake St. Elmhurst Ill
THE SURF SHOP 724-5501
2052 Lehigh Glenview Ill
Starcraft Campers & Travel Trailers

CAMPERS-SALES & RENTALS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE SPORTS 437-5151
952 Grove Mall Elk Grove Village
Apache Tent Campers•Sales & Service

HOCKEY & OUTDOOR EQUIP.
BOWEN V&S HARDWARE
121 E. Davis, Arlington Hts. CL 3-0316

MOTORCYCLES
LEHMAN TRAILER, CYCLE SALES 827-6162
900 W. Touhy Av. Bensenville

MOTOR HOME RENTALS & SALES
GREENE'S ENTERPRISES 639-3020
Hwy. 14 at 22, Fox River Grove, Ill.
Winnebago Motor Homes, Camper
Coaches with Trucks & Pick-up Kaps

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SALES
SUN & SNOW 969-7880
215 W. Ogden Westmont Illinois
Travel Trailers & Camp Trailers

SKI EQUIPMENT—SKI TRIPS
COOK'S SPORTCRAFT CO AV 3-9000
5214 W. Irving Park Chicago

SNOWMOBILES & ACCESSORIES
FOX LAKE HARBOR JU 7-0200
Polaris - Rupp - Mercury
Grand Ave. Fox Lake, Ill.
JOHNSON'S SPORT SHOP 395-5610
On 173 — 1 mi. West of 59
AMF Ski-Daddlers • Fox Trac Snowmobiles — From $598 up
RUSS LEONARD BOATS & MOTORS
3537 N. Western Chicago WE 5-9850
Ski-Doo • Evinrude
Boots and Clothing
THE SURF SHOP 724-5501
2052 Lehigh Glenview Ill
VICTOR FORD 526-2118
Route 12, Wauconda Illinois
AMF Ski-Daddler Snowmobiles
WHEELS ON 41 433-4280 &
2772 Skokie Valley Rd. Highland Pk.

SNOWMOBILES—SALES & RENTALS
WAUCONDA BOAT, INC 526-2203
110 N. Main Wauconda Ill.

SPORTING GOODS
DARKEN'S FOR SPORTS DU 1-0257
Barrington 202 S. Cook JA 6-2535
Wauconda, 109 S. Main
Everything for Every Sportsman
SPORTS CHALET 392-3998
Hurst Rolling Meadows 255-7080

SPORTS APPAREL
PHILLIPS MEN'S WEAR DU 1-1282
105 E. Main Barrington
STAG SHOP PO 6-2004
113 W. Main Bensenville Ill.

TOW-LOW TRAVEL TRAILERS
ILLIANA CAMPING CENTER 474-4955
18058 Torrence Lansing
Tow-Low Telescop Travel Trailers
Raises in 30 seconds

TRAILERS
DOE'S TRAVEL TRAILER TOWN 362-4225
3 mi. N. of Mundelein on 45 & 21
Largest selection of name brand trailers
GROH'S CAMPING HDQRTRS 541-1636
956 Dundee Ave. Elgin Ill.
Avon Franklin - Skamper
MAR-DEL INC 815-459-5051
Rt. 176E at Rt. 31 Crystal Lake

Increase Sales . . . LIST NOW in Paddock's Sports & Vacation Directory

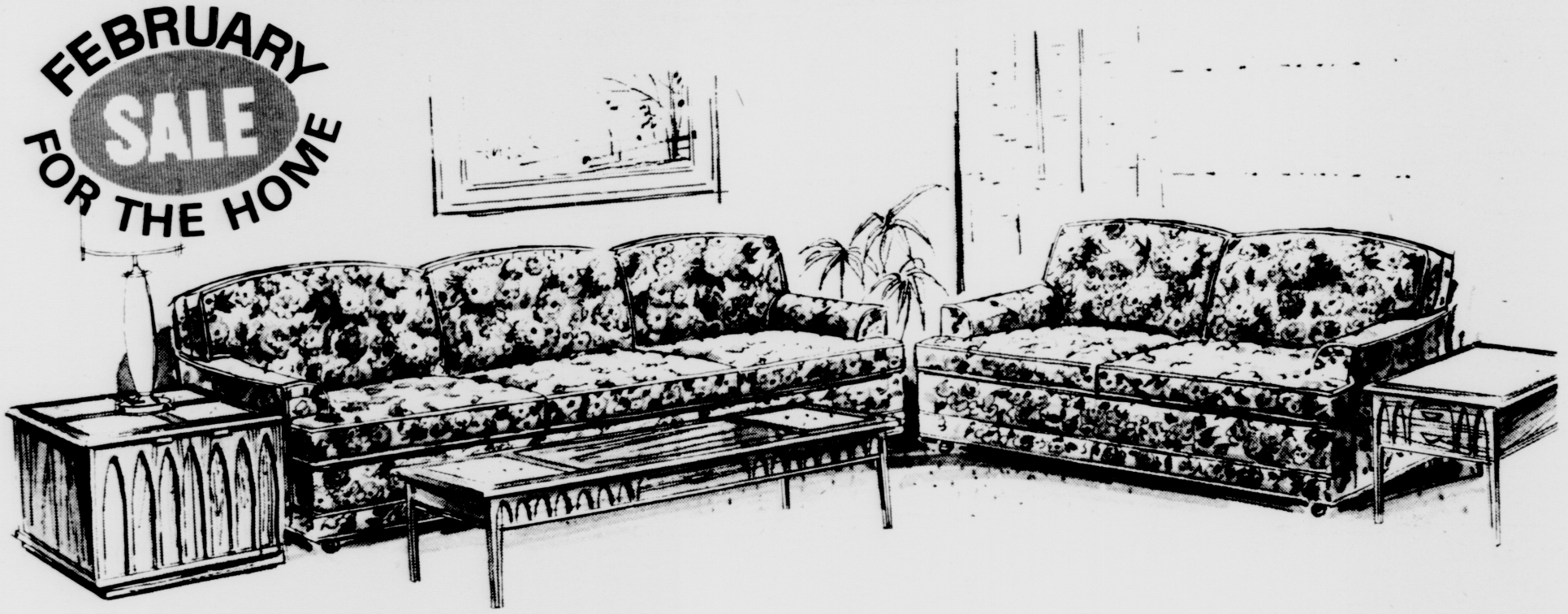
Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your merchandise or service The "Let's Go" and "Where to Buy" columns give our readers quick access to vital information.

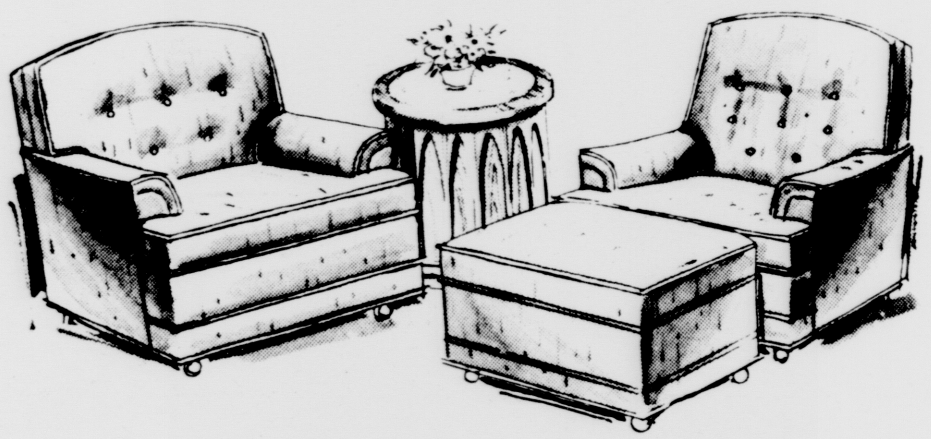
For listing in Paddock's Sports and Vacation Directory, call Miss Williams 394-2300 Other titles available, or we'll create one for your own particular need! That number to call is 394-2300

MONTGOMERY WARD

TWO WAYS TO SAVE OVER $100. ON FINE FURNITURE

FEBRUARY SALE FOR THE HOME





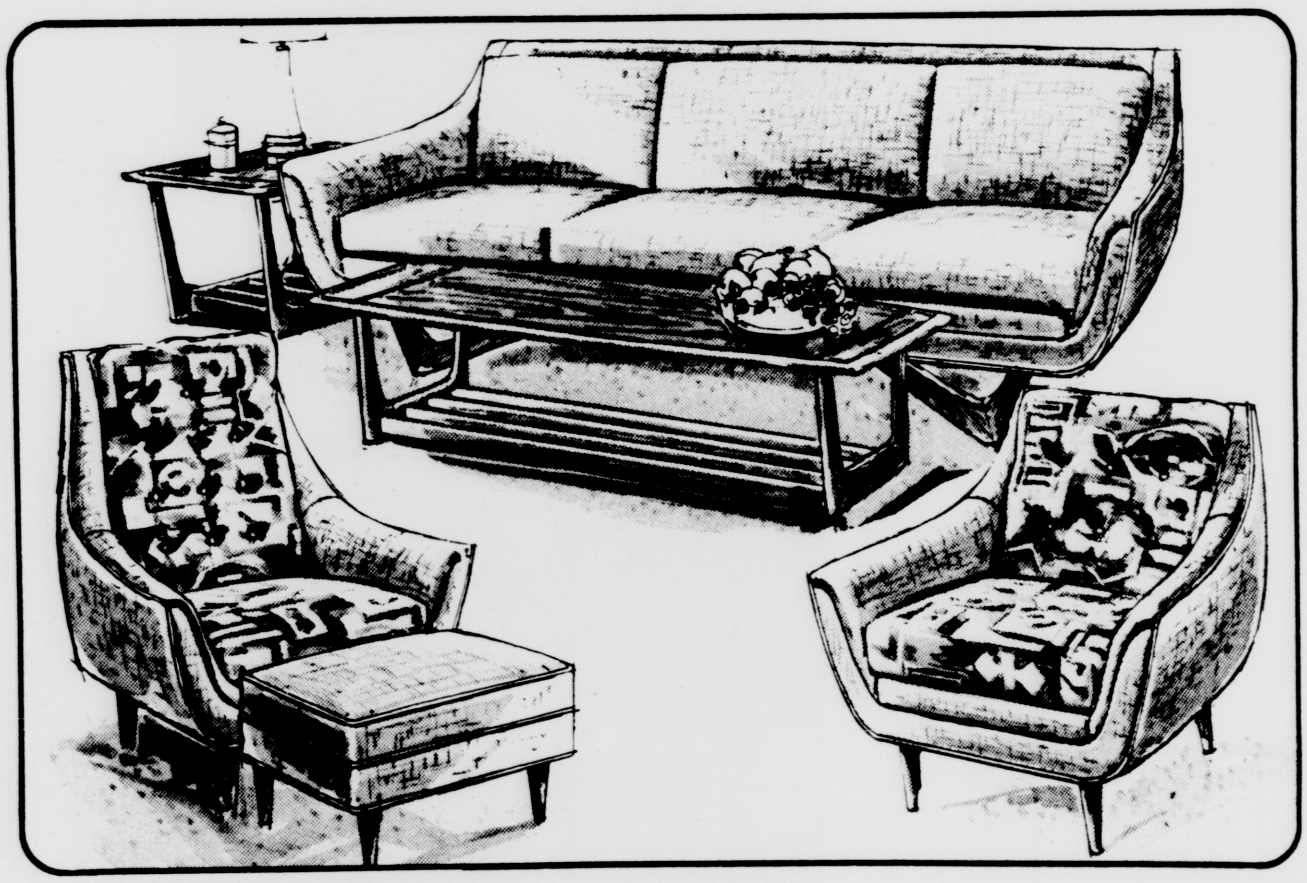
YOUR CHOICE: REG. 499.90 SOFA AND LOVE SEAT OR REG. 529.85 SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS

An Ageless style, one to grace your home for years! The sofa is particularly elegant with hand-guided outline quilting to bring out every floral detail. Love seat is a junior version of the 96" sofa. Mr. and Mrs. chairs in matching nubby tweed!

Ottoman priced separately at. **49.95**
Marble top commode..... **64.88**
Cocktail table, **44.88** End table **44.88**

*Wards high-density urethane foam

$399
NO MONEY DOWN



Save over $90 on our new 3-piece group: large cushioned sofa, Mr. & Mrs. chairs

$299
REG. $389.95

New as today, yet gently rounded to give soft proportions, superb grace, supreme comfort! Sculptured legs add further beauty. Latex foam cushions, upholstered platforms, fitted arm covers. Tweed (with print on chairs). Ottoman, **$29.95** Walnut-veneer tables, **$34.99,** reg. **$39.95**

PHONE WARDS TODAY



Our decorator will bring samples to your home and give you a free estimate at no obligation. For Carpeting, Draperies and Reupholstering

392-2500

you'll like **WARDS RANDHURST**

Mt. Prospect, Rand Road & Rte. 83
Phone 392-2500
Shop Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

Local Police Eye Super-Radio System

by MARTHA MOSER

A proposal before the Federal Communications Commission to combine police communications under one massive dispatching center will be given careful study in the Northwest suburbs.

But the idea is not too far off from plans of the Northwest Police Academy, representing 14 local departments, to set up one center handling communications and records.

The academy has applied for a planning grant under the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to study feasibility of one communications center with one or two radio frequencies.

According to the proposal before the FCC, instead of giving two-way radio users more frequencies the FCC would combine public safety (police, fire and government) bands into regional communications networks.

PRESENTLY, local police departments handle their own calls and dispatch their own police cars, but share a situation similar to one predicted with a central dispatcher — limited frequencies and competition for the air.

The traditional requests to the FCC from police are more radio channels to lessen conversation crowding. The FCC has usually responded to this by splitting already used radio channels, not allowing use of other ones.

A disparity of use exists in the two local police radio bands because two towns share one band while 11 communities share another.

Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg share one band and report little trouble in getting onto the line.

Communities howling about crowded frequencies are on the other band: Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Park Ridge, Morton Grove, Elgin, Niles and Rosemont.

"ON A FRIDAY night, it's frantic," one chief complained.

The Northwest Municipal Conference, foreseeing the effect of any FCC changes in the local communications system, has requested a study of this by the Northwest Police Academy.

Under the academy's proposal for study funds from the state Commission on Law Enforcement, one communications center and a computerized records system would be set up to serve the academy's 14 local communities.

Although the academy has not received official notice, Commission Chairman Arthur Bilek said Feb. 17 that the application had been turned down.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said, even if the grant is not received, the communities will go ahead with their idea for a central communications system. He was optimistic that one dispatching center for a combined quarter-million population would improve police service.

"I can see the feasibility in this proposal," Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins said about one communications center. "I see it as a savings in manpower and equipment."

Jenkins likened the idea to the Chicago Police Department, which has been broken down into districts, each dispatching about 60 cars and serving a population exceeding that in the Northwest suburbs.

Elk Grove is looking for towns to share its frequency, and there has been some talk of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows switching to the Elk Grove band, Jenkins said.

M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, predicted more radio bands will have to be made available to police, despite a central communications center.

"This is an old problem," Horcher said about crowded bands. "We've been trying to get something from the FCC for years. We have to be given more spectrum."

Horcher explained the radio frequencies offered have been split so many times there is no tolerence left. Remembering three frequency splits alone, he said one television channel could offer some 100 radio frequencies.

Stating he was "suspicious" of the proposal before the FCC Horcher said a lot of television channels are not being used.

"THEY'RE UNDER the control of certain broadcasting companies under the graces of the FCC but they don't cherish the though of relinquishing these."

The television broadcasting industry presented the call to eliminate local police control over radio to the FCC. The proposal was made Feb. 3 by the Association of Maximum Service Telecasters, supported by the National Association of Broadcasters.

While one chief thought a central dispatcher would improve efficiency by cutting down the number of coffee orders on the wire, Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner presented a thought of overloading a dispatcher.

Calls taken from the public now can become a three-way conversation between the caller, the dispatcher and the squad — very helpful if the call is about a prowler, Centner said.

"ANYTHING larger," he said of an expanded communications center, "and an officer can only take so much information and not ask for any more."

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond said he has no opinion on the subject. "I think we have to find out more about this before we can make any commitment."

Lander's
CHALET
HIGGINS RD. (RTE. 72) AT OAKTON (RTE. 83)
BANQUET FACILITIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONE: 439-2040
OPEN DAILY 6 a.m. to 4 a.m.
DELICIOUS FOOD
STEAKS - CHOPS - RIBS - LOBSTER & SEAFOOD
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
NOW FEATURING... RAYMOND & BENNETT QUARTET
SUNDAY and MONDAY — THE SWINGERS
439-2040

Taxes—That Time Again

EDITOR's NOTE: It's almost income tax paying time again. Legally you have until midnight April 15 to file your federal income tax return. But it's none too soon to start getting ready for it. To help you, United Press International has prepared a five-part series on how to file your tax return. The Internal Revenue Service checked the articles for accuracy. Following is the first of the series.

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you dread doing your 1968 federal income tax return because you're fraid that much-discussed 10 per cent surcharge will bite a big hole in your wallet, relax. It's not going to hurt that much.

In the first place, the surcharge was not in effect for the entire year 1968, but only for the last nine months. Therefore, it will amount to only 7.5 per cent on a full-year basis.

More important to most people, witholding taxes were adjusted upwards last spring to cover the surcharge, so the chances are you've already paid most of it.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) says the average taxpayer may find his usual refund reduced by $10 or $20, or may find he owes $10 or $20 more than he's accustomed to pay above withholding.

But if your earnings were subject to withholding during the year, the impact of the surcharge at tax return time won't be very traumatic.

Last year, out of 73 million tax returns filed, 51 million taxpayers qualified for refunds, while 22 million found they had to fork over some extra cash to square accounts with the government. IRS expects the breakdown will be roughly the same in this year's returns—notwithstanding the surcharge.

The first question you need to answer at tax time is whether you have to file a return at all.

The law says you must file a tax return if you are under age 65 and had income of $600 or more in 1968.

If you're 65 or over, you have to file if your income was $1,200 or more last year.

A self-employed businessman must, regardless of age, file a return if his net earnings were $400 or more. That's true even if all his income—including money earned outside the business—came to less than $600.

People who earned less than $600 last year but had taxes witheld from their pay should file a return anyway. It's the only way they can get a refund. This is important for youngsters who had summer jobs last year.

If you have to file, the next question is, which form? The government lets you choose between the "short" form 1040A and the "long" form 1040.

You can use the short form 1040A if you earned less than $10,000 last year provided also that your income consisted of wages subject to withholding and no more than $200 of other wages, interest or dividends. If you had any other forms of income, you must use the long form 1040.

If you mdae less than $5,000 last year and use the short form 1040A, the IRS makes it easy for you. It'll figure your taxes and either send a refund or bill you for the balance due. Just mail in your copy of the W-2 withholding statement and your filled out short form an leave the rest to IRS.

But remember, if you use the short form, you will not be allowed to itemize your deductions. And deductions are one of the best ways of reducing your tax bill.

Short form users are required to take a standard deduction, either the 10 per cent standard deduction or the minimum standard deduction, which is reflected on the tax table if your income is less than $5,000. If you want to itemize, you have to use the long form 1040.

Chances are you'll want to itemize if in 1968 you paid interest on a home mortagage, made large contributions to charity, had big doctor bills, paid alimony or suffered a big casualty loss that wasn't covered by insurance.

You must use the long form if last year you:

Earned $10,000 but received more than $200 of other wages, interest, or dividends; had any other kind of income to report; claim status as a "head of household" or "surviving spouse" (more about these later); take a credit for retirement income; take a sick pay exclusion; paid an estimated tax last year; pay the self-employment tax; claim travel or business expenses; or take an exemption under a "multiple support" agreement.

(Next: Joint Returns)

Bill Aims to Ease Urban, Rural Gap

The competition and suspicion that exists between urban and rural blocs might disappear under the intent of a U.S. Senate bill of Sen. Charles Percy.

Percy will join in sponsoring a bill to create a Commission of Balanced Economic Development. It would study economic and industrial growth and encourage a more efficient balance between rural and urban areas.

The development of industry and the resultant flow of people from rural to urban areas has created a critical urban crisis," Percy said. "Transportation, recreation, housing and education resources in urban areas are overtaxed and seriously threatened.

Percy is joined in the bill's sponsorship by Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D.

"IN RURAL AREAS, thousands of people are leaving for lack of opportunity," Percy said. "With skilled labor and vacant land readily available, rural areas can easily support economic development. Yet tye are not sharing in the economic advances of the rest of the nation.

It is a shameful waste of both human potential and economic resources that our country is not fully utilizing the assets of its rural areas."

A commission of balanced economic development. Yet they reach a better understanding of the economic forces at work in the country, Percy said in a statement.

"IF WE CAN anticipate future economic growth requirements, we will be better able to effectively use our resources."

The Illinois senator said there has already been too much 'talk' about more efficient use of rural areas. His bill would take the first step in intelligently planning for some action, he said.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1969 with 310 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1920 a group of Germans organized the National Socialist Party, a fore-runner of the Nazi Party to be led by Adolf Hitler.

In 1922 Henri Landru, known as "Bluebeard," was executed at Versailles, France for murdering 10 of his 13 sweethearts.

In 1945 American troops liberated Manila from the Japanese.

In 1966 President Nkrumah of Ghana was ousted from office.

A thought for the day: French writer Pierre Corneille said, "He who allows himself to be insulted deserves to be."

FREE!
Pick-Up & Delivery of Your Lawn & Garden Power Equipment If You Have It Serviced Now!
AVOID THE LONG DELAYS LATER. WHEN YOU NEED YOUR EQUIPMENT.
Phone HE 7-2220 Now to take advantage of this FREE offer.
You must mention this ad!
* PICK UP & DELIVERY AT OUR CONVENIENCE!
JOHN F. GARLISCH & SONS
1200 E. Higgins Rd. HE 7-2220
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO WITHDRAW THIS OFFER WITHOUT NOTICE

Obituaries

Mrs. Namie Girton

Funeral services will be held today in Nashville, Tenn., for Mrs. Namie Girton of 240 East Lane, Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Girton died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. She was 50.

Surviving are her husband Walter, a son Walter Jr. of Elk Grove Village and a son Manuel of Bloomingdale.

Peter Fischer

Funeral services will be held today for Peter Fischer of 223 N. Bothwell, Palatine.

Mr. Fischer, 70, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He was born June 11, 1898, in Rumania and had lived in Palatine for 13 years. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife Barbara, daughters Elizabeth Buri and Catherine Fischer, both of Palatine, two grandchildren and a sister Elizabeth in Rumania.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, followed by interment in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Frank E. Julian

Funeral services will be held this morning for Frank E. Julian of 208 N. Stratton Lane, Mount Prospect.

Mr. Julian, 50, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness.

Surviving are his mother Mrs. Florence Julian of Mount Prospect, brothers Raymond, Herbert, Richard and Robert, and sisters Evelyn Devojack, Margaret Dietz and Irene Hadraba.

The Rev. David J. Quill will officiate at services for Mr. Julian at 10 a.m. today in the Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect. Interment will be in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Deaths Elsewhere

Elmer Liepelt, 48, of 618 N. Emroy, Elmhurst, died Thursday in Condell Memorial Hospital. Mr. Liepelt, an electrical engineer for Motorola, is survived by a sister Lillian Kunz of Mount Prospect.

Services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Interment will be in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Glenview.

Mrs. E. L. Armour

Mrs. Eleanor L. Armour of 661 E. Baldwin Road, Palatine, died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. She was 61.

Born in Nebraska, April 14, 1907, Mrs. Armour had been a resident of Palatine for 20 years.

She is survived by her husband Paul A., brothers Stanley Majeski of Dallas, Tex., and Joseph Majeski of Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister Anna Janulewicz of Omaha, Neb.

Mass will be said today at 11 a.m. in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

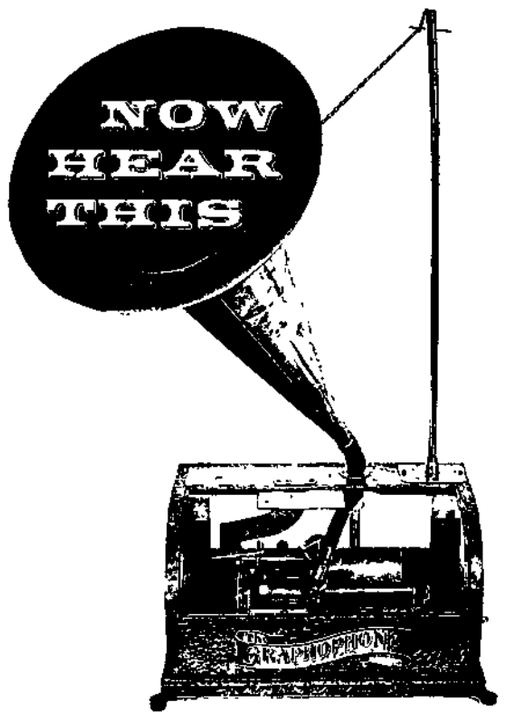
Mrs. F. Dempsey

Mrs. Florence Dempsey, a former Prospect Heights resident, died Feb. 5 in her residence in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Dempsey, 78, lived in the area from 1938 until moving to Florida in 1960.

Surviving are her husband Samuel H., five daughters: Mrs. Virginia Bengel, Ormond Beach, Mrs. Margaret Hargarten, Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Edwin Furman, Burlington, Wis., Mrs Harvey Brown, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Robert Bounds, Jacksonville, Fla. Also surviving are brother Raymond Hurtman and a sister Isabelle Gould, both of Chicago, 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

FACTS - QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
by Jim Poole
Q
Is it correct that some funeral homes are restricted or cater to the Protestant denominations and others to those of the Catholic Faith?
A
We are not qualified to answer this question as it refers to all mortuaries, but as far as the J. L. Poole Funeral Home is concerned it makes no difference to us what religion those we serve belong to. The important thing is the fact that a funeral is a religious experience and that the clergyman chosen by the family always be consulted before funeral arrangements are completed.
There is no substitute for the spiritual strength and solace to be found in religion. Especially is this true at the time of death. We are dedicated to the concept that all those we serve shall be served according to the traditions and customs of their individual religious beliefs.
For answers to any other questions you may have, please write or stop in anytime.
Tharp-Poole
FUNERAL HOME
25 W. Palatine Rd.
Corner of Palatine & Bothwell • Palatine
Phone 358-0223 — If No Answer 358-0225



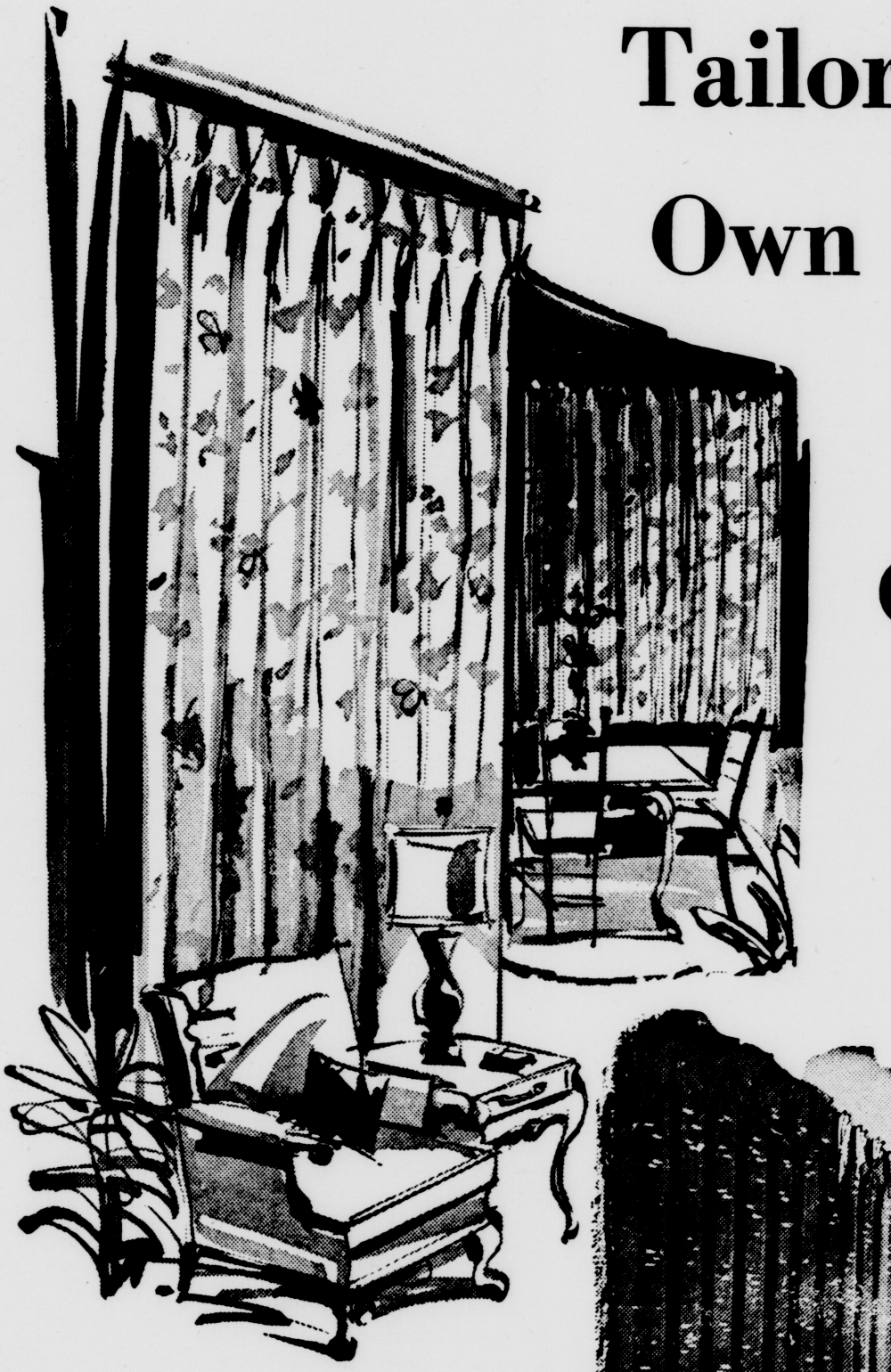
STEP UP YOUR BUSINESS . . . WITH
Paddock Publications
BUSINESS FORMS
Call us today . . . there's no limit to the ways we can help you solve your business forms problems. No quantity too small or too large . . . speedy service . . . low cost . . . convenience. Our business forms experts will design and develop forms specifically for your business with the personal attention you appreciate.
☐ SNAP-OUT FORMS
☐ GENERAL OFFICE FORMS
☐ NCR FORMS
☐ STATEMENTS
☐ RULED FORMS
☐ BUSINESS CARDS
☐ PRICE SHEETS
☐ STATIONERY & ENVELOPES
call 394-2300
Paddock Publications
Commercial Printing Division
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

The Crawford
your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

USE A CRAWFORD 30-DAY CHARGE OR 12-MONTH REVOLVING ACCOUNT!

Custom Draperies

Tailored to Your Own Measurements!



ONLY $2.59 per yard

Labor Included!

Other Fabrics $2.89 to $4.99 yd.

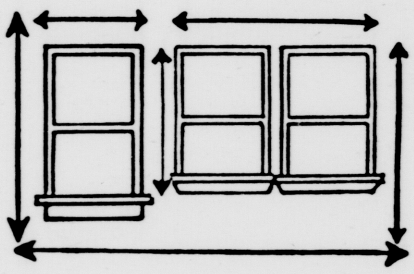
Let Us Make The Draperies Of Your Choice To Compliment Your Way Of Living

Choose your favorite patterns and textures . . . we will make them to your measurements! There are **HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS**, solids and colors to choose. Select from . . . ANTIQUE SATIN in solids and prints . . . FIBER GLASS in solids, textures and prints . . . SOLID TEXTURES in novelty weaves and as many other from sheers to polished cottons.

YOU PAY ONLY FOR FABRIC USED!

If you prefer lined drapes, please add $1.29 per yard for Sateen or Roc-Lon lining.

Be Sure to Bring In Your Measurements



DRAPERY SHOP
Downstairs

Matching Bedspreads Available With Many Styles and Patterns!

Dine Scandinavian

Leaving the dinner table feeling "just comfortable" was nigh to impossible for the approximately 1,000 guests who attended the 15th annual Smorgasbord put on by the Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

Serving tables were loaded with a variety of authentic Scandinavian foods prepared by the women of the church, and few diners could resist piling their plates high.

Two of the WSCS women today are sharing their recipes for three of these dishes with readers of Suburban Living so they may prepare them for their own families.

THE LOBSTER Salad recipe is that of Mrs. T. J Westerberg, who was chairman of the smorgasbord committee for several past dinners and has been an active member of the WSCS for many years.

Mrs. William Stenstrom, another member of the women's society, offers her recipes for two traditional Swedish dishes, Brown Beans and Rice Pudding.

LOBSTER SALAD

4 7-ounce cans lobster (crab, shrimp, or tuna may be used)
2½ cups celery cut in ½ inch pieces
½ cup green stuffed olives, sliced crosswise
¼ cup green pepper, cut in 1 inch strips (may use onion greens instead)
2 tblsp. pimento cut in 1 inch strips
2¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tblsp. plain gelatin in ½ cup cold water
1 tsp. salt
1 8 tsp. red pepper (may be omitted)
¼ cup fresh onions, cut fine

Let gelatin stand in cold water until thick, then remelt over hot water; add slowly to the mayonnaise which has been creamed. Combine all other ingredients in a large bowl, folding in combined gelatin and mayonnaise last.

Brush mold well with salad oil, add mixture, pressing down well with spoon. Refrigerate seven to eight hours.

Unmold on heavy paper cut to size. Place on rack above dripping pan and glaze. If fish mold is used, decorate it with ripe olives for eyes; pimiento or onion strips for feelers, etc., after mold has been covered with following glaze:

YELLOW GLAZE FOR ABOVE SALAD

Make white sauce of ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted, blending in ¼ cup flour, slowly adding 2½ cup warm milk. Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add 1 tsp. salt.

Add 1½ tbsp. plain gelatin which has been dissolved in ½ cup cold water, thickened, then remelted over hot water Mix well, add entire mixture slowly into ¼ cup mayonnaise Add few drops of yellow coloring.

Allow sauce to cool until consistency of heavy cream; then pour over mold. Pick up sauce from dripping pan and pour again until properly covered. May be necessary to pour several times.

If sauce sets before applied, stir constantly over hot water until it becomes the right consistency and apply again. Covers one large mold.

SWEDISH RICE PUDDING

3 cups of milk
1 cup rice
1 or 2 sticks cinnamon
4 or 5 eggs
1 cup of sugar
2 teaspoons almond or vanilla

Wash and drain rice. Cook in double boiler in milk with the cinnamon stick until tender. Add sugar, eggs, and extract and more milk if necessary until mixture is real creamy.

Bake at 350 degree oven until set and brown on top, approximately one hour. Put casserole in pan of water while baking. Serves eight to 10.

SWEDISH BROWN BEANS

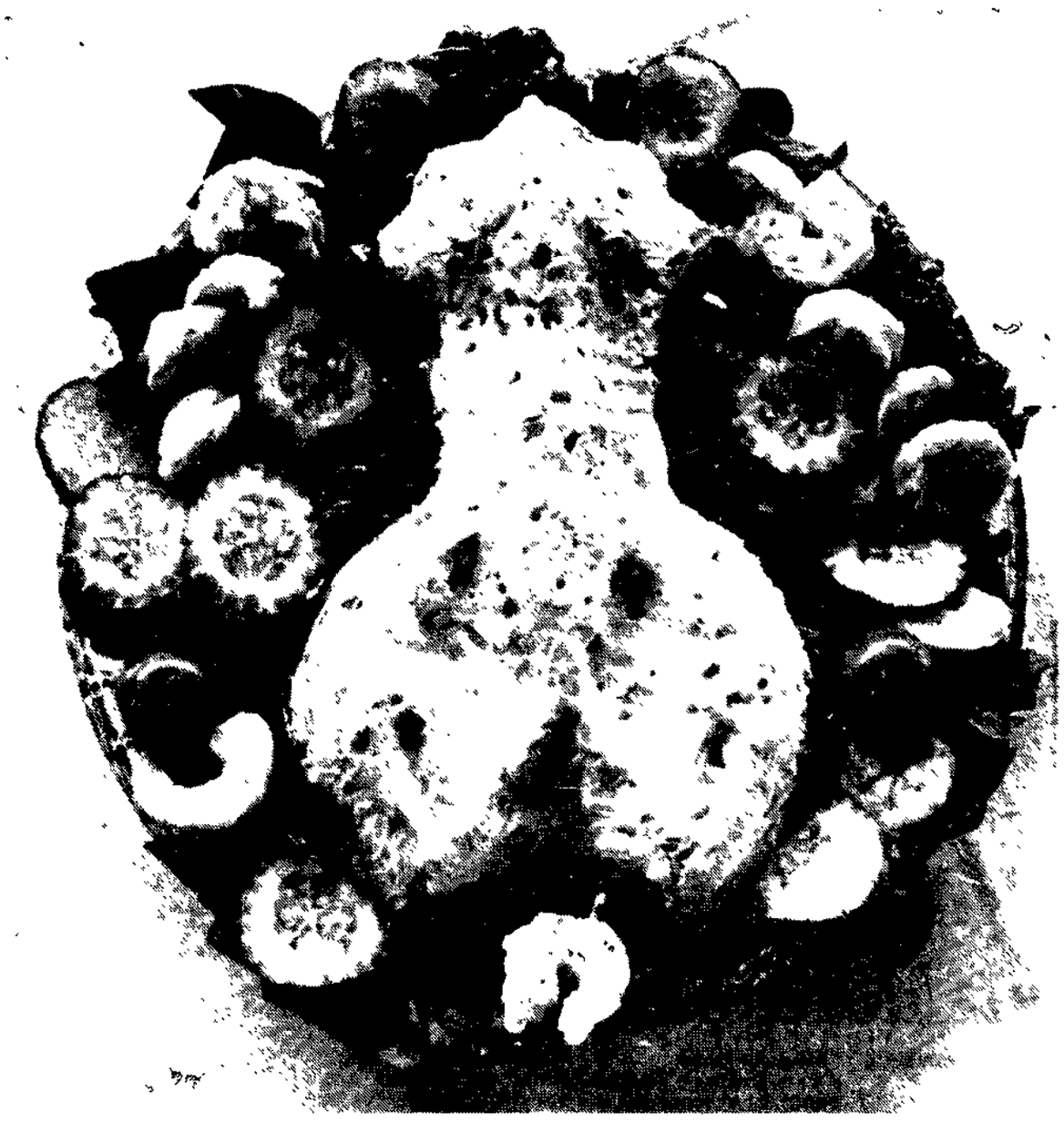
Rinse one bag of beans thoroughly and soak in plenty of water overnight.

Cook slowly in some water with two teaspoons salt and two sticks cinnamon until tender

Season with ½ cup brown sugar and 3/4 tablespoons vinegar or to taste.

Thicken with three tablespoons corn starch diluted with water.

(Use imported Swedish brown beans — bruna bonor.)



MOLDED LOBSTER SALAD is made festive with cucumber slices, fresh shrimp, cherry tomatoes and greens arranged prettily around the mold This salad was among the many authentic dishes served at the Scandinavian smorgasbord of First United Methodist Church of Palatine held recently at Fremd High School Recipes for the salad and also for Swedish Brown Beans and Swedish Rice Pudding, other dishes served at the smorgasbord, appear in adjoining columns.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS — Arlington Heights Herald
Palatine Enterprise | Schaumburg Herald | Mount Prospect Herald
Addison Register | Wheeling Herald | Prospect Heights Herald
Cook County Herald | Elk Grove Herald | Rolling Meadows Herald
Itasca Register | Hanover Herald | Bensenville Register
Roselle Register | Hoffman Herald | DuPage County Register

PART A

MON., FEB. 24, 1969

Antique Fair Coming In Mount Prospect

With the coming of spring, the Mount Prospect Woman's Club is looking forward to its fifth annual Antique Show It will be held at the Mount Prospect Community Center on Shabonne Trail Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 12, 13 and 14

The show will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a m. to 9:30 p m., and Friday from 11 a m to 5 p m

Twenty-five or more registered dealers from several states will be on hand with many items for sale. There will be "something for everyone" from the new bride to the coin collector and the housewife.

SINCE ALL proceeds are used for philanthropic purposes, chairman Mrs. Lee Becker and her co-chairmen, Mrs. K. C. Silgen and Mrs. M. L. Zmudka, are hoping for a record turnout.

Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Becker at 259-9788, Mrs. Silgen at 392-1249 or Mrs. Zmudka at CL 9-0076.

Night School Sit-in

These Rebels Have Wrinkles

by MARY B. GOOD

Alice Flaxton, my next door neighbor, was on the other end of the line when I answered the telephone.

"I need you right away," she said urgently. "Can you come down to the school right now? And bring some hamburgers and pop with you."

"But, Alice," I protested. "It's 11 o'clock at night."

"Hurry!" Alice replied and hung up.

Now I like Alice, but I do wish she would explain things more often. But, since she sounded like she was in a jam, I went down to the school, picking up some hamburgers with everything and soft drinks on the way.

WHEN I GOT to the school, I could hardly find a place to park. The lot was jammed, and a huge crowd was gathered in front of the main entrance.

Wondering what Alice was up to now, I worked my way through the crowd and got to the front door.

"They'll never let you in there," a man said to me.

Ignoring him, I knocked on the glass and caught the attention of Mary Anne Frickert who was standing inside.

"Is Alice in there?" I asked as she opened the door just long enough for me to squeeze in.

"SHE'S IN THE office," Mary Anne replied. "I'll take the food. You're a dear for bringing it."

She led me to the office of Adult Education where Alice sat in the administrator's chair with her feet on the desk. Pattie Muller was standing near her holding a telephone

"The mayor wants to know on what conditions we'll come out," Pattie told Alice.

Without hesitation Alice replied, "Tell him to read tomorrow's paper. And next call the local papers and the network television and radio stations." Then she turned to me. "You're a lifesaver. Thanks loads for the food."

"WHAT'S GOING on, Alice? Have you really taken over the Adult Education Office?"

"You can bet your sweet horn book we have. We're fed up!" She leaned forward and pounded the desk with her fist. I jumped.

"We're fed up with low drinking fountains! Fed up with all the lockers taken over by kids! Fed up that there aren't ash trays in the classrooms! Fed up that we can't drink pop outside the faculty lounge when we're here for night classes!" She took a pop can that she had drained and squashed it with her bare hands. I jumped again.

"NOW ALICE," I said, trying to soothe her. "Don't you think there is a better way to make your complaints?"

"You can't be serious!" she exclaimed. "You know the Establishment wouldn't listen to us. It exists just for kids. Kids. KIDS!"

I didn't know what to say next. Fortunately Florie Pringle came running in breathlessly. "The Press are here! The Press are here!" she shouted excitedly. "With cameras, lights and everything! Can we let them in?"

"No" Alice said firmly "We'll go out."

"ALICE, PATTIE, Mary Anne, Florie!" I implored "Look at yourselves! You don't want to be on TV looking like THAT!"

They looked at each other — all dressed in slacks, sweatshirts and tennis shoes. Their hair hung down straight, and not one wore lipstick.

Alice agreed, 'We do look pretty bad."

"I can't go out like this!" Pattie moaned. "My husband would cut off my weekly trips to the beauty shop."

"And my mother thinks I'm at a Junior League meeting," Mary Anne added. "If she saw me involved in this, I'd be cut out of her will."

"IT'S UP TO you, Alice," Florie said, "but I think we should turn off the lights and just slip out the fire exit where no one will see us."

Alice thought for a while. Then, hurriedly picking up the papers and cans from their snack, she said, "Let's split."

America's Wealthiest Women

Most Inherited Their Multimillions from Papa

NEW YOU(UPI) — American women with fabulous fortunes — $100 million and up — made the "centimillionaire" ranks through the inheritance trail

But when it comes to passing it on to their heirs, the rich women have something in common with women of modest means

One reason the surest thing to these ladies, as all humans, is death and, in these United States — the hand of federal estate tax collectors.

"THEIR HEIRS might well find themselves the victims of reversed fortunes once the 'grim revenuer' has taken his bite," women were told at a money management conference sponsored by Anchor Corp., a mutual fund unit headquartered in Elizabeth, N.J

The richest women in America range in age from 39 (Cordelia Scaife May of the Mellon family) to 84 (Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont), says the fund.

Except for Doris Duke, at age 55 one of the most celebrated of the grande dames, and Mrs. W. Buhl Ford II (Josephine Ford), who is 44, the remaining richest of the rich women are over 65.

ANCHOR'S CAPSULE profile on some of the wealthiest

— Mrs. Lester J. Norris was a niece of the late John W. "Bet-a-million" Gates When he and his wife died around the time of the World War I, Mrs. Norris became sole heir to interests in the old American Steel and Wire Co now a part of U. S Steel

She is now 65 and believed largest stockholder in Texaco with more than 1.4 million shares She and her husband own about $125 million worth of the company.

— MRS. W. VAN Alan Clark Sr., 80, has a net worth of over $200 million. She has imbued her son and heir to the Avon Products fortune with her father's life philosophy: "People who don't work are dull . . . vapid and stupid."

Her son, 48, puts in long work days and collects yearly more than a million dollars in dividends from his Avon holdings His mom collects considerably more.

— Mrs. Charles Payson, nee Joan Whitney, has managed to pool her two loves, horses and baseball players, to financial and avocational advantages.

SHE IS A major owner of the New York Mets and manages to make money on them even as they continue to let down her fondest hope for an honorary berth in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame. Often she can be seen at Belmont Park, binoculars trained on a favorite filly, while at ear a transistor radio keeps her up to the moment on the pennant race. Mrs. Payson is in the $200 to $300 million net worth class.

— In the same money class, Marjorie Merriweather Post, whose Post Toasties were parlayed into General Foods, holds sway over Blue Book teas from Washington to Palm Beach. Recently she announced two fabled homes would be turned over to the public as museums after her death.

AT THE TIME the Anchor people compiled their report, the power of the Rockefeller and Ford money continued to be a subject of song and story. Much of it is channeled through two giant foundations, either one of which would rival the total assets of a fair-sized principality in a run for their money.

"Two ladies privy to fabulous fortunes bearing the Rockefeller and Ford names are Mrs. Jean Mauze, the publicity-shy only sister of the five brothers Rockefeller, and Mrs. W. Buhl Ford II, whose maiden name, also Ford, displays quite literally an embarrassment of riches," the money management people reported.

THEY ALSO SAID the DuPont name always has been synonymous with position and power. The dowager empress of the legendary Wilmington realm now holds court in Jacksonville, still active and responsible at the age of 84.

"She is the personification of old money," the Anchor people reported. "Not likely to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous 'mis-fortune,' her heirs probably will be counted among tomorrow's super rich"

But the old wealth, they noted, the smug and secure wealth, is dying. The new very rich women will be a breed seeking their own fortunes on their own terms.

"THEY WILL NO longer be satisfied to entrust their hard-earned money to tax-exempt municipal bonds, or to sit back and collect 'Social Register Security'

"More and more they are turning to reliable professional investment management of their riches," the experts said

Some working women, through the same route, seem headed for the centimillionaire club. Consider Muriel Siebert, first female owner of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Miss Siebert paid nearly half a million for the honor.

THERE IS MARY Wells Lawrence, one of the top three figures in the advertising world. Mrs. Lawrence started as an advertising copywriter and parlayed her agency's billings from zero to almost $80 million in three years

Those attending the conference were told one soothsayer figures next year's Fortune survey of the richest would locate 20 American women with personal wealth of $200 million or more

The expert predicted that at least five would be women who made their money through their own creativity and without family fortune.

ONE MIGHT BE Lucille Ball — who's headed that way along the laughter trail.

She's in the big money top-slotted prime time network spot — opposite "Laugh-In" Monday nights with her new show featuring her son and daughter And her old shows keep running and those residuals keep piling up

That there's money in laughter, consider several top writers and one producer of the top-rated "Laugh-In" are female

If Lucy doesn't make it, maybe someday one of these will.

Electric Heat Enjoys Real 'Boom'

About 10 years ago if you had electric heat in your home or apartment, you were in one of the most exclusive clubs in the Chicago area.

Electric heat was then being promoted as "a new type of home comfort that takes the furnace out of the house and replaces it with heat-by-wire." At the start of 1958 there were less than 150 electrically heated dwelling units in the area served by Commonwealth Edison Company. Today there are about 40,000 electrically heated homes and apartment units either completed or under construction in Edison's service area and 8,000 of these were added in 1968 alone. The figures, in other words, indicate a real boom in electric heat.

According to Les Milligan, vice president of Edison's northern division, local residents have helped to make "unique electric heat commonplace." Edison's northern division extends from Chicago's city limits to the Wisconsin state line and from Lake Michigan west through half of McHenry County.

"Our division now has 6,500 electrically heated units either completed or under construction," Milligan said. "Last year another 1,200 units were added to the growing number of electric heat installations in the north and northwest suburbs."

IN THE trade itself, a great number of technical arguments are advanced to explain the success of electric heat. For the housewife or man of the house who doesn't know the difference between a kilowatt and an ampere without pulling out his old physics textbook, there are sound common sense reasons for the switch to electric heat.

Tenants and owners of electrically heated apartments and homes repeatedly list the same reasons why they prefer electric heat. The common reasons are low maintenance costs, convenience, cleanliness and the safety of a flame-free system.

Tetants and owners of electrically heated apartments and homes repeatedly list the same reasons why they prefer electric heat. The common reasons are low maintenance costs, convenience, cleanliness and the safety of a flame-free system.

No one, of course, can ignore operating costs and here too electric heat pays off.

"Electric heat is not a luxury," Milligan said, "it's practical and economical. Since 1958 heating costs have been cut by over 50 per cent. The charge for heating a house is 1.2 cents a kilowatt-hour. This means that for a properly insulated six-room house, the average cost would be about $200 a year."

Another reason why people select electric heat is its versatility. Like the 1969 automobiles, you have a lot of models and options to choose from with electric heat.

AMONG the most popular are electric baseboard, ceiling cable, wall panel heaters, the electric furnace and the heat pump.

Electric baseboard replaces a section of regular baseboard trim. Concealed heating elements in the electric baseboard produces relatively low heat output over a widespread area.

Ceiling cable is a completely concealed heating system that provides radiant warmth to all corners of a room. Electric wiring is simply fastened to the ceiling and covered with drywall or plaster.

Wall panel heaters are most effective when used on outside walls or under windows. They are particularly useful where space is limited.

THE ELECTRIC furnace is a unit with a resistance heating element. Heat is circulated by passing air over the furnace and blowing it through ducts serving all the rooms.

The heat pump is a reverse-cycle refrigeration machine which furnishes either heating or cooling. It supplies warmth or cool air as needed. Existing duct work can be used when installing the heat pump in an older home.

"This is by no means a complete line-up of the types of electric heat now on the market," Milligan said. "But it may give you some idea of choices open to the homeowner who lives electrically."



CHROMALOX ELECTRIC baseboard warms this home. To meet various heating and wall dimension requirements, the units come in 3, 4, 6 and 8-foot lengths. Heat outputs range from 500 to 2,000 watts. Voltages range from 120 through 277.



Fine art to live with

. . . Beauty to enjoy

You'll find both in our gallery. Antique and contemporary paintings and antique prints are chosen by Mr. Schneller in Europe several times each year. Mr. Schneller has also commissioned Austrian craftsmen to produce the many beautiful objects for which the Baroque age of Austria is noted. There is something beautiful for every taste . . . fragile crystal, fine china, contemporary sculpture, unusual crystal chandeliers, masterful reproductions of ancient weapons, beautiful bronzes, exquisite enamelware and music boxes. Many can not be obtained anywhere else in this country. We invite you to stop in.

Franz Joseph Gallery

and Objets d'Art

SCHNELLER FURNITURE COMPANY

16 N. Vail, Arlington Heights 392-8600

Daily 10 to 5:30, Monday & Friday to 9

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Rainy Day Playtime With Plastic Straws

On a rainy day, keeping children in the house needn't be the last straw . . . if you're acquainted with the right indoor activities. Here are several ideas to make child's play from plastic straws

1 Multicolored plastic straws are great for games such as pick-up-sticks, learning colors and counting (each color is given a different value.).

2 They can help explain the weather vane principle, using a straw as the arm and a straight pin as the pivot.

3. DEMONSTRATING a vacuum, the child can inhale through a straw to pick up and hold bits of paper.

4 He can make a poster or greeting card by cutting straws into small lengths and using them to form letters. These may be pasted on poster board or card.

5. Frames for children's drawing can be made by pasting straws around the outer edges.

6. The child might want to make free-form mobiles, using various lengths and colors of straws. These may be threaded on string. Wires and staples may also be used.

7. Blobs of the three primary colors can be poured on a canvas or sheet of paper. Blowing through a straw into the wet paint makes abstract drawing. The primary colors become other colors when they are mixed.

Linda Lewis Carries Bible, Hanky As 'Something Old'

Carrying her mother's bridal Bible and her great-grandmother's bridal handkerchief, Linda Diane Lewis became the wife of Dale Robert Murphy. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wofford E. Lewis Jr., 421 W. Miner, Arlington Heights. Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Murphy of Homewood.

The candlelight double ring ceremony took place Jan. 25 in the First Presbyterian Church of Homewood with the Rev. J. Ledwell officiating. White mums and carnations decorated the church.

The bride's gown was empire-styled white satin with a lace bodice, fitted sleeves and a full-length train. The shoulder-length veil was held by a lace crown. Linda's flowers were white Japette orchids and stephanotis arranged on the lace-covered Bible.

LESLIE LEWIS, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in a flame red velvet empire gown, complemented by a bouquet of white mums and carnations. Bridesmaids Lisa Lewis, another sister of the bride, and Lynn Nakutny of Arlington Heights had dresses and flowers to match the maid of honor's.

The flower girl, 7-year-old Danielle McKinney, a cousin of the groom, wore a full-length white velvet dress with a red velvet sash and carried a basket of red and white roses. The ring bearer was another of the groom's cousins, 6-year-old Billy Fletcher. Both are from Homewood.

The bride's mother chose a pale gray satin dress with mink trim. White orchids served as an accent. The groom's mother wore a pale pink jacket dress with jeweled neckline and a corsage of white orchids.

THE GROOM'S brother, Daniel V. Murphy, was best man. Ushers were Mark L. Blackwell of Louisville, John M. Jorgenson of St. Louis and Thomas T. Stocksdale of Indiana.

Following the wedding a reception was held in Westminster Hall of the church. Later in the afternoon a private party was held at the groom's parents' home.

Being students, the couple postponed a honeymoon to return to classes at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. The bride, a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School, is a junior at Purdue and majoring in French. The groom is also a junior, majoring in engineering.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Murphy

Sorority Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Window Treatments in the Home" will be explored by Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter Wednesday evening, Feb. 26. Mrs. Sig Haaland will present the program.

Hostess will be Mrs. Darwin Miller, 303 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect.

There will be a chapter movie party the following evening, Feb. 27.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

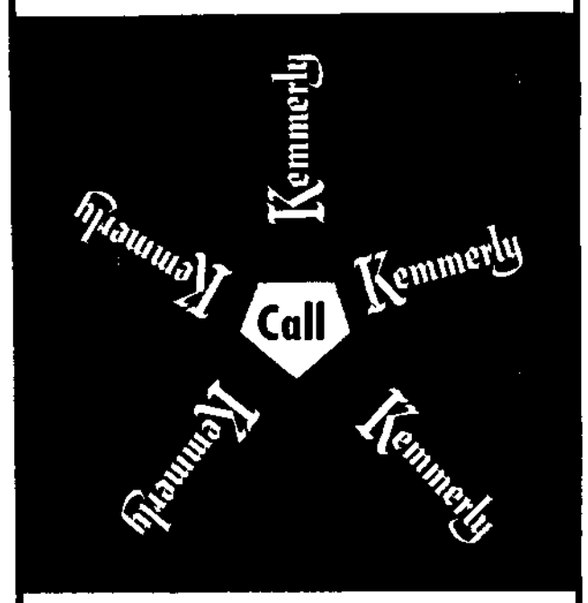
A new chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is being organized in the Bartlett, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Keeneyville area, and all interested women are invited to an informative meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Fieldhouse on North Avenue.

The sorority is a non-academic group which provides cultural and educational programs, sponsors benevolent projects and has social activities for members and guests.

The only requirements for membership are that a person be 18 years of age or older and be a high school graduate or equivalent.

Details are available from Mrs. Allan Schoeld, field director for the sorority, at 529-9666. Mrs. G. Hisey, 837-3233, or Mrs. V. Manning, 837-7267.

In the Northwest



In Arlington Heights..... 956-1500
in Arlington Heights.....253-2460
In Palatine..... 358-5560
In Prospect Heights..... 299-0082
In Hoffman-Schaumburg. 894-1800

Ad Makers Advised: Put More Sex in Ads

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are you as sexless as the "housewife" portrayed in ads?

If you are, you usually go around in a little cotton dress and sport a hairdo that's about out of style.

This stereotyped frump lacks so much sex appeal that no man is going to look at her and be romantically inspired

DR. ERNEST Dichter and staff at the Institute for Motivational Research, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., think the ad makers ought to make their "housewives" sexier.

In "Findings," institute newsletter, ad people are reminded — "Luckily, sex doesn't stop with marriage nor does the desire to have sex appeal."

It's perfectly natural, according to the motivational researchers, for married women to wish to be attractive looking to the opposite sex — without courting adultery.

ADVERTISERS were advised to take more advantage of this approach and not just with young housewives and husbands. The older adults, you see, aren't as sexless as admen portray them.

"Why should their 'love' be treated as maudlin sentiment as it usually is in ads?" the researchers said.

The motivational people said ad people tend to be old-fashioned about sex and how to use it in their communications.

NOT SO WITH movie makers Convention aside, it's the era of bare bosoms, naked couples in bed, words and language unthinkable a decade ago

Advertisers taking Dichter's advice will scuttle ads advancing a puppy love appeal.

The boy-meets-girl episodes are childish. Teenagers and adults consider them a joke.

Don't expect more nudity in ads. Flesh alone no longer surprises. What is needed? "Something beyond nudity," Dichter and company said. Just what is meant by that you may figure out.

IN THEIR search for a sexier housewife image advertisers probably will put a plunging neckline on that little cotton housedress.

When she's cast in a bedroom scene by the sheetmakers of America, goodness knows how the sex appeal will be portrayed.

See-through nighties won't do. The children may be peeping through the keyhole.

And what will the neighbors say when a housewife wearing that kind of thing puts the cat out?

AAUW Seeks Used Books

Already looking ahead to a used book sale in May, Northwest Suburban Branch of the AAUW is seeking old books, records and paperbacks from area residents

The sale is an annual spring project to provide funds for grants-in-aid to qualified women from the United States and foreign countries who are working on their doctoral dissertations or for post graduate research

Anyone having donations to be picked up may call Mrs. J. Cooper, CL 5-1465; Mrs. K Graham, 253-1999, or Mrs. S. Kassel, 825-0372

Spring Look In Jewelry

Cultured pearls in lovely pastels of blue, gray, rose and cream are meant to mix and mingle for spring jewelry accents. Also watch for baroque pearls, their romantic shades and fanciful shapes arranged in new ways with gold and diamonds. These are featured in bracelets and pins.

Other gold and pearl combinations are suggested for emphasis at the waistline, where all fashion eyes seem focused now.

Storkfeathers

Newcomers in the Nursery At Northwest Community

Daniel Leonard Freberg is a new baby brother for sister Dianne, 6. The 5 pound 8 ounce boy was born Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Freberg, 3920 Kirchoff Road, Palatine. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meszaros of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Freberg of Rockford.

Kelly Colleen Jones is a first for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paul Jones, 1426 N. Race, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 8½ ounce baby born Feb. 13 is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesterberry of Arlington Heights. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Alta Langhorst also lives in Arlington.

Laura Anne Guzik was born Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guzik Jr., 500 Orchard Terrace, Roselle. The 5 pound 13 ounce baby girl has a brother Edward, 2. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz live in Arlington Heights while Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guzik live in Bensenville. One of the children's great-grandmothers, Mrs. Sophie Wilk, lives in Arlington Heights.

Lesley Catherine Roesch was a Feb. 18 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burling Roesch Jr. of Palatine. She weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and is a sister for Laura Christine, 14 months old. Mrs. Agnes Stade of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roesch of Pennington, N.J., are her grandparents.

Laryssa Ann Down, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Down, 43 N. Hale St., Palatine, was born Feb. 16. The 8 pound 13 ounce newcomer is the granddaughter of the Wesley M. Dilleys of Arlington Heights and the Richard E. Downs of Rochester. N.Y., formerly of Arlington Heights.

Daniel George Badgley evens the score at three girls and three boys for Mr. and Mrs. George Badgley, 516 E. Lincoln Road, Arlington Heights. He arrived Feb. 13 and weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces. Brothers of the baby are Philip, 9, and Robert, 4, and sisters are Mary Beth, 7, Theresa, 5, and Kathy, 2. The children's grandparents are the Robert Badgleys of Morton Grove and the James Thompsons of Kewanee, Ill.



OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

is area famous for its distinctive selection of expensive gifts of sterling, crystal and china. Call Mrs. Jean Wietor and make a data to assure a happy wedding.

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 S. Dunton Ct.
CL 3-7900
Arlington Heights
Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

—The Ideal Setting for your Wedding Reception, Shower, or other social function.

(Floral Arrangements and Music Available)

Phone 773-1800

"Right in Heart of Town"

Orchard St.
ITASCA

Arlington Heights Bride Weds Springfield Beau

Kathleen Erfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles J. Erfort, 541 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, and Raymond C. Hott, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Hott Sr of Springfield were married Jan 25 at Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights The Rev John Tapper performed the afternoon double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with two baskets of flowers

The bride's white satin gown was covered with lace at the top, on the long, pointed sleeves and on the train. A white satin bow headpiece held a long veil with a short blusher veil The bride carried a narrow cascade of Japett orchids and stephanotis as she was given away by her father.

DIANE THUERK of Arlington Heights was maid of honor in a skirt of emerald green ribbed ottoman with a white lace blouse and brown cummerbund. She carried a cascade of pink carnations. Bridesmaids Bonnie Scorza, River Forest and Sue Quigley, Arlington Heights and Mary Clare Erfort, the bride's sister, had dresses like the maid of honor's.

Pastels were chosen by the mothers of the couple. The bride's mother wore a pale pink silk coat and dress costume with butterfly orchids in her corsage, while the groom's mother wore a light aqua silk suit with butterfly orchids.

THE GROOM'S brother, Robert E. Hott Jr., was best man. Groomsmen were Neil Matzbauer, the groom's cousin from Springfield; John and David Erfort, the bride's brothers, and John Hott, the groom's brother.

A sit-down dinner reception for 100 guests was held at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont, after which the couple flew to New Orleans for a week's honeymoon.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary, Kathleen attended Western Illinois University in Macomb and works for Jewel Tea Co Raymond also attended Western Illinois and is employed in the research and development center of the American Can Co., Barrington.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott

To Show Films At Magnus Farm

The Literature and Drama Department of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club is planning a film party at Magnus Farms on Tuesday, Feb 25, at 7 p.m. for the senior citizens residing there.

The films, to be shown through the courtesy of the Mount Prospect Public Library, will feature Canada "Montreal, Bella Maria," "West To The Mountains" with Burl Ives and "Crafts of My Province" are the titles

Refreshments are also planned.

Brotherhood Is Luncheon Highlight

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will meet for lunch and a program on "Serving Thy Neighbor" Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 12:30 p.m., in Fellowship Hall.

Following the luncheon a panel consisting of the Rev. Leon Haring, representing the Ahead Committee; Mrs. Carl Genrich, representing the Volunteer Service Bureau, and Don Maldonada, representing Northwest Opportunity Center, will discuss ways one can serve his neighbor.

SPECIAL meditation for the afternoon will be provided by Mrs. Melvin Born. Music will be presented by the women's choral group from the church, accompanied by Mrs. Earle Auge.

Luncheon reservations can be made by calling the church office.

How To Prevent Moisture Harm

Too much moisture can shorten the life of your painted walls. Prevent moisture damage in crucial areas such as kitchens, bathrooms, and laundry rooms. Ventilating fans or special louvers will dry out moisture that would otherwise invade the walls.

Women Gear For Sewing Competition

Members of Hoffman Estates Woman's Club are anticipating awards this year for their sewing talents at the 7th District, Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, annual sewing contest.

The women are busy sewing outfits in the daytime wear and evening wear categories, readying their costumes for local judging at the general meeting on Monday, March 10.

THE WINNERS, one from each category, will be sent to the 7th District luncheon on March 31 at which time their efforts will be judged on a basis of 50 per cent for sewing and 50 per cent for the picture they present in their costumes. All final winners will be announced at that time.

It is not too late for Hoffman members (excluding professional seamstresses) to enter. Mrs. Leon Hammett, 529-4673, can supply further information.

Trim Club Class Sets Open House

An open house for Trim Club classes at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights, is planned Thursday, March 6, at 10 a.m. Area women who would like to lose weight are welcome to see a class in action.

Mary Thompson of Palatine is the instructor. The fieldhouse is located at 500 S. Fernandez.

Class sessions are divided into two programs, the first devoted to losing weight and the second to learning how to maintain that loss.

Big Island

Majorca, about 115 miles off the Spanish coast, is the largest of the Balearic Islands.

TIPS 'N THINGS

by Linda Lee

The making or breaking of an attractive table setting is often the table linen. The color, texture and size of the table cloth can change the mood from festive to formal, change the atmosphere from drap to vibrant.

For most formal occasions white linen damask with napkins to match is the traditional favorite. Next in popularity are lace and combinations of lace and linen For formal dining, the table cloth should hang 15 to 18 inches on each side

A shorter overhang of eight to 12 inches, is considered luncheon size. Informal cloths, unlike their more sedate sisters, can be of almost any fabric or color Linen, cotton, rayon, organdy and a number of sythenetics are fresh and pretty table cloth fabrics.

Place mats too are correct around the clock and offer the advantages of being colorful, inexpensive and easy to launder.

A basic supply of linens for the new bride might well include a good dinner cloth with 12 large napkins, two luncheon table cloths with napkins, two easily laundered breakfast cloths or place mat sets with napkins, a bridge table cloth and 12 cocktail napkins.

There is no set rule of thumb for providing ample linens. The big question, an individual one is what kind of dining and entertaining occasions are you trying to be prepared for.

Headquarters for



Shower Gifts

BEAUTIFULLY GIFT-WRAPPED

BOWEN
V&S HARDWARE
121 E. Davis
Arlington Heights



It makes good sense to start out with furniture built to last. The most complete collection of DREXEL is here. Let us help you select the furniture to have a happy life with.

Schneller
114 W. Campbell
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-8600



For Our February Sale . . .

we have specially priced practically every item in both stores . . . tasteful furnishings of popular styles for every room in your home. Come in early and select from our exceptional values right from stock, or, we will special order to your selection of fabrics, colors or finishes at really worthwhile savings. All Furniture . . . Custom Draperies . . . Floor Coverings . . . Re-upholstering . . . Slip Covers and Accessories are included in this Store-Wide Sale.

Extended Payments quickly arranged, if desired.

All Home Furnishings displayed in our Model Homes, Barrington and Northbrook, are available at February sale prices.

EVANSTON: 1724 Sherman Ave.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. GR 5-5050

HUBBARD WOODS: 75 Linden Ave.
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m to 5:30 p.m.
VE 5-3744

'Diamonds ARE a Girl's Best Friend'



Karren Mass

The engagement of Miss Karren Marie Mass to the Rev. Paul Wilbert Krause, son of the Wilbert Krauses of Brookfield, is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Theodore Mass of Arlington Heights

An autumn wedding is planned by the couple

Rev. Krause is a '68 graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and is assistant pastor at St Paul Lutheran Church, Madison, Wis His fiancee, a '68 graduate of Walther Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Chicago, is serving the mentally handicapped at Bethesda Lutheran Home in Watertown, Wis.



Marilyn Wilke

A traditional family wedding day, June 1, has been chosen by Marilyn Lee Wilke and Charles Matthew Burger, son of the Charles P. Burgers, 1013 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage is Miss Wilke's father, Clarence J. Wilke of Des Plaines.

The bride's parents and a sister were also married on June 1.

A '67 graduate of Maine West, Miss Wilke is employed as an accountant by United Air Lines Mr Burger, a '66 graduate of St Viator, is enrolled at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.



Paula Mast

A young couple who grew up in Mount Prospect have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Mast, 309 S. Edward St. Their daughter, Paula Jane, is betrothed to Bruce A. Siebold, son of the Andrew H. Siebolds, and an August wedding is being planned.

Both Miss Mast and her fiance are graduates of Prospect High School. She will be graduated in May from Ripon College with a degree in biology. Paula is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Siebold is majoring in industrial psychology at the University of Illinois in Champaign.



Judith Kampfe

A Prospect Heights couple has become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kampfe, 33 Glenbrook Drive. Their daughter Judith is betrothed to Jeffrey Powell, son of the John Powells of 308 N. Ridge.

A Sept. 13 wedding is planned.

The young couple are both graduates of Wheeling High School and attend Monmouth College.



Barbara Bachelor

Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Bachelor, 219 Grace St., Bensenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Cornelius James Quill, son of Cornelius John Quill of Palatine.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Bachelor, a graduate of Fenton High School, works for the Milwaukee Railroad in Bensenville. Her fiance, a Palatine High School graduate, attends Cook County Police Academy in Chicago.



Debra Okrasinski

On Valentine Day, Feb. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Okrasinski of Wheeling announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to William Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Duggan of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Miss Okrasinski will be a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School; she is also a part time employee at Commonwealth Edison in Northbrook. Her fiance, a '67 graduate of Wheeling, is now attending Kenosha Technical Institute where he is working toward his bachelor's degree in police science.



Lynette Kieso

Miss Lynette Gretchen Kieso's engagement to First Lt. Lawrence Robert Grant, son of the Harvey Grants, 508 Columbine Circle, Palatine, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Kieso of Aurora.

A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Kieso is a graduate of East Aurora High School and Electronic Machine Accounting College and works for Northern Illinois Gas Co. Her fiance was graduated from Borromeo High School, the Electronic Machine Accounting College and Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Ft. Lee, Va. He is stationed at Cam Rahn Bay, South Vietnam.

Mostly For Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

By combining imagination and ingenuity, any chef can turn an ordinary dish into one which has the appeal of being different Call it the gourmet touch, if you like your family or guests will be appreciative

Here is what can be done with a three-pound arm pot roast of beef (or an English cut) to serve six guests at an average cost of 60 cents and to have them leave the table happy and content

Select a good quality pot roast of three pounds. Sprinkle both sides with mono-sodium glutamate and allow to stand until it reaches room temperature

Trim a little of the fat from the roast and dice Fry in a large skillet or dutch oven along with two slices of bacon cut into small pieces Add one large chopped onion, one chopped green pepper, and garlic salt to taste Cook until onions are transparent

FLOUR THE beef lightly and brown on both sides with the fat and vegetables. Reduce heat, add 3/4 cup hot water, one No 2 size can of Italian pear shaped tomatoes and juice, and 1/4 teaspoon celery salt. Cover and simmer gently for three hours.

In the last hour add six large scraped carrots which have been parboiled for five minutes

Cook 1/2 pound of spaghetti according to directions, drain and butter, keeping hot. Stir in 1-1/2 cups of grated sharp cheddar cheese.

Heat a large serving platter in the oven. When ready to bring your guests to the table, arrange the meat in the center of the platter with tomatoes and celery at each side. Divide spaghetti and put at each end of the platter or around the edges.

AN INTERESTING substitute for the spaghetti is the Swiss-style dumpling called Spaetzle available in packages sized to meet your needs for this recipe Cook according to directions

A delightful salad with the pot roast combines fresh spinach, leaf lettuce hard-cooked eggs and bacon. Wash spinach, removing any hard stems, and lettuce. Dry and keep cold in a moist cloth towel.

In the bottom of your salad bowl sprinkle celery salt, garlic salt and minced onion. Moisten your fingers and rub the bowl. Cut or tear spinach and lettuce into bite-sized pieces, add sliced chopped eggs salting as you go.

Fry three slices of bacon until crisp Crumble and place atop the salad Use the accumulated bacon fat, heat and add three tablespoons vinegar. When piping hot pour over the salad. Add seasoned pepper to taste and toss lightly.



TRINITY COLLEGE
Bannockburn
Deerfield, Ill

JEROME HINES
Great Bass of the Metropolitan Opera and London and RCA VICTOR Records
in a Dramatized Concert
TRINITY COLLEGE GYMNASIUM
Saturday Evening
March 1
8:00 P.M.
Tickets $3.00 $2.50
Trinity Students $2.50, $1.50
Reservations by Feb 26
Ph. 945-6700 Ext 368

Thermographed Business Cards

. Fast Service
. Special Prices
. Design Service

1 Color.....10.50 per 1,000
2 Color.....13.00 per 1,000

Comparable low prices on tear-off cards, gold ink and fancy stock cards.

CALL TODAY — 394-2300
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DIVISION

Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Doctor Speaks About Smoking

A doctor at Holy Family Hospital will speak to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club Thursday evening, Feb. 27, on the subject of smoking. He will discuss cancer and cigaret smoking and will show films to emphasize his views.

The open meeting takes place at Addolorata Villa on Route 83 in Wheeling at 8 o'clock.

Hors d'oeuvres Sure To Please

Pimento-stuffed olives, shrimp and bacon make up a festive hors d'oeuvre. Shell and devein 1 pound (about 30 medium) uncooked shrimp. Split shrimp lengthwise without cutting all the way through. Sprinkle with monosodium glutamate. (Halve 30 small pimento-stuffed olives lengthwise and place 2 halves in the center of each shrimp. Wrap each with a half slice of bacon and fasten with toothpicks.

Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat 5 minutes. Turn shrimp and broil 4 minutes more, or until browned.

For Flawless Meringue Tops

To help prevent beading in baked pie meringues, make sure the sugar is well dissolved. Use superfine granulated sugar for best results; 2 tablespoons per egg white. Adding a little at a time, beat sugar into the frothily whipped egg whites; continue beating until peaks are stiff when beater is withdrawn

Create Your Own Fisherman Knit

Handsome fisherman's knit sweaters now can be knit with easy directions and a four-ply all purpose cream color yarn containing natural oils. Orchard Yarn & Thread Co., 524 West 23rd St., New York, N.Y.



Do You Have A High School Diploma?

ICS has a new preparatory course that gives you the information you need in easy-to-grasp, bite-size doses. It's the simplest, most direct way to earn the recognition of a high school graduate. Get complete facts about this special course.

ICS
Phone or MAIL COUPON TODAY

Paddock Publications Education Bureau
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 394-2300, FL 8-2025,
DuPage 773-1520, Chgo. 775-1990
Name .....
Address .....
Town .....
State .....
Phone .....

Palatine Pair Are Married 50 Years

Although many residents feel the northwest suburbs no longer have the "country atmosphere," there's one couple in Palatine completely satisfied with the rural setting — Ezio and Adelaide Giorgi of 501 W. Dundee Road. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday (Sunday) and have spent the past 27 years of marriage in their Palatine home.

Mr. Giorgi was in business for himself, operating a grocery and feed store in Elmwood Park for the first half of their marriage, but the couple moved to the Dundee Road home in 1942 to live in the country

They have enjoyed good health and a good life there, and Mr. Giorgi, now retired, has a large vegetable garden and many fruit trees. He is especially proud of his fig trees, reminiscent of his life in Italy as a boy.

"Ed," as he is called, and Adelaide were married Feb. 23, 1919, and celebrated the golden wedding on the actual date with a dinner party for family and close friends in an Elmwood Park Restaurant.

THEY HAVE one daughter, Adelaide, who is now Mrs. John Kirkwood and lives in Los Angeles. She and her two daughters, Kevanne and Kellynn, have been visiting the Giorgis here and helped honor the anniversary pair at yesterday's party.

Mr. Kirkwood was not able to be present because he is out of the country on business.

The anniversary couple have a busy life, tending to their garden and canning produce, are active in the Eastern Star and seldom miss meetings of their pinochle club.

Cooking Time Varies for Types of Meat

Many factors affect the cooking time for meat. That's why a range in cooking times is given in most recipes.

Boned roasts are more compact and thus usually require longer cooking time per pound. Other factors include the shape of the cut, ratio of lean to fat and the temperature of the meat when placed in the oven.

IT'S BEST to remove meat from the refrigerator and place directly in the oven. But since some refrigerators are colder than others, initial temperature of roasts may vary and hence cooking time.

Meat with a generous amount of fat covering tends to cook faster than leaner meat. That's because melting fat conducts heat well.

Onioned Roast

Like onion flavor in beef pot-roast the easy way? After browning the meat and pouring off drippings, add one-half cup of condensed onion soup as the braising liquid. Use the remainder of the soup in making gravy.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS OF SCRANTON, PENN.

I. C. S.
Founded 1890

One of "The World's Largest"
- Over 7 Million Students
- Offering 286 Courses
- 7,000 Co-Op Companies

"Tailor-Made" Courses Available G. I. Approved
- High School
- Business
- Secretarial
- Trades
- Electronics
- Drafting
- Professional Engineering
- I.B.M. Computer Programming

Free Catalogues & Counseling Service

ICS
266 Ways To Raise Your Pay
Phone or MAIL COUPON TODAY

Paddock Publications Education Bureau
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 394-2300, FL 8-2025,
DuPage 773-1520, Chgo. 775-1990
Name .....
Address .....
Town .....
State ..... Zip .....
Phone .....

Two Coats Last Longer

Chalking is a normal condition which occurs on many white and pastel exterior paints, allowing the surface to retain a desirable clean appearance for a number of years. However, when paint chalks excessively, it will not last long. By applying two generous coats the job will last longer.

Ladies To Dine

The Ladies Auxiliary of Ontarioville Fire Department will install officers at a dinner Wednesday, March 5, at the Rendezvous on Lake Street. The members will gather at 7:30 p.m. for the dinner and program.

Paddock Publications
SCHOOL GUIDE

Select the type of school, instruction or training that interests you, then contact school listed.

ACCOUNTING
INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOC INC 209 W Jackson HA 7-5322
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau 394-2300

AERONAUTICS
PRIESTER GEO J AVIATION SERVICE S Milwke Av Wheeling .. LE 7-1200

AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake .. 455-2500
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau 394-2300

ART
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau 394-2300

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau .. 394-2300
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake 455-2500

BEAUTY CULTURE
SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS 4066 N Milwke Chicago .... AV 3-3200 32 N State Chicago AN 3-4560 7229 Lake River Forest .. 771-7700
SKOKIE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE INC 9308 N. Skokie Blvd., Skokie 677-6347
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake . 455-2500

BUSINESS
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau 394-2300
NORTHWESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE 2405 W. Armitage Chicago AR 6-1788
STEVENS, PATRICIA INC 22 W Madison Chicago .. ST 2-9100

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
ILLINOIS COMPUTER COLLEGE 726-4932 100 N LaSalle, Chicago, Ill. 60602

COOKING
DUMAS PERE SCHOOL OF FRENCH COOKING 539 W North Chgo 337-3788

CORRESPONDENCE
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau .394-2300

COURT REPORTING
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake . 455-2500

DANCING
DELORES EILER SCHOOL OF DANCING 111 W. Campbell, Arl Hts. . CL 3-3500 301 E. NW Hwy, Palatine FL 8-1355
SHARON KASSEL STUDIO of DANCE CL 3-6743 Southland Shopping Ctr., Roll Mdws.

DATA PROCESSING
BUSINESS ELECTRONICS DIV INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOC INC 209 W Jackson Chgo HA 7-5322
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau 394-2300

DRAFTING
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau 394-2300

ELECTRONICS
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau . 394-2300
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake 455-2500

ENGINEERING: Civil, Electrical, Chemical
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau 394-2300

FLORAL DESIGN
AMERICAN FLORAL ART SCHOOL 539 S Wabash Av Chicago WA 2-9328

HIGH SCHOOL
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau . 394-2300

INTERIOR DECORATING & DESIGNING
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau ... 394-2300

LETTERING & TYPOGRAPHY PHOTO OFFSET
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake 455-2500

MACHINE SHOP—DESIGN
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau ... 394-2300
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake 455-2500

MEDICAL & DENTAL ASSISTANTS
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau . 394-2300

NURSERY SCHOOLS
NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL 439-3405 1501 Linneman Rd., Mt Prospect

POLICE SCIENCE
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake 455-2500

PRODUCTION QUALITY CONTROL
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau . 394-2300
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake 455-2500

REAL ESTATE
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau . 394-2300
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake 455-2500

SUPERVISION
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau . 394-2300
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake .. .455-2500

TELEVISION
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau .. 394-2300

TOOL & DIE
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau ... 394-2300

WELDING
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Paddock Education Bureau . 394-2300
TRITON COLLEGE 1000 Wolf, Northlake 455-2500

Janice Verspoor

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Verspoor of Grand Rapids, Mich. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Richard Lampert, son of Mrs. Madeline Lampert and Robert Lampert of Palatine. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Verspoor will graduate in September from the Mercy Hospital School of Practical Nursing in Cadillac, Mich. Mr. Lampert is a graduate of Palatine High School and is employed as a sportscaster for Fetzer Broadcasting and Television in Cadillac.

Gail Salotti

The Edward Salottis of Seneca Falls, N.Y., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gail Marie, to Cary R. Mock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mock, 2 S. Vail, Arlington Heights

The couple plans to be married July 5

Mr Mock is a graduate of Palatine High School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is working for Westinghouse Electric in Buffalo, N.Y Miss Salotti is a graduate of Rosary Hill College in Buffalo.

FREE INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS AND CAREERS

To help our readers further their education Paddock Publications offers this opportunity to learn more about the subjects in which you are interested. Mark the course or courses that interest you and you will receive brochures and information free if your age is 17 to 71.

MEMBER NECC
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

Accounting, Advertising, Air Conditioning, Aircraft Drafting, Air Line Stewardess, Appraising, Real Estate, Architecture, Art—Commercial & Fine, Audio Visual, Auto Body & Fender, Automation, Automotive Work, Aviation, Baking, Beauty Culture, Braille, Brick Laying, Broadcasting, Brokerage, Real Estate, Building Construction, Business Administration, Business Law, Carpentry, Cartooning, Chemistry, Child Care, City Management, Civics, Civil Engineering, Communications, Computer Programming, Construction, Contracting, Controllership, Cost Accounting, CPA Training, Data Processing, Dental Assisting, Die Design & Making, Diesel Engines, Drafting, Drama, Dressmaking & Design, Economics, Electrical Drafting, Electrical Engineering, Electricity, Electronics FCC license, Engineering, English, Fashion Design, Fiction Writing, Filing, Finance, Floral Design, Foremanship, Forging, Foundry, Furniture Upholstery, Handicrafts, Heat Treating, Heating & Ventilation, Home Economics, Horticulture, Hotel - Motel Management, Human Relations, Illustration, Income Tax, Institution Management, Interior Decorating, Internal Combustion Engines, Investments & Savings, Jewelry Designing & Making, Job Evaluation, Journalism, Labor—Management Relations, Language (specify), Latin, Law—Business, Law—Claim Adjuster, Law—Contract, Law—Insurance, Law—Police Officers, Law—Transportation, Law—Trust Officers, Literature, Machine Drafting, Machine Shop & Trades, Management, Manufacturing Methods, Mapping & Surveying, Marketing, Masonry, Materials Handling, Mechanical Drafting, Mechanical Engineering, Merchandising, Metalcraft, Metallurgy, Millinery, Municipal Administration, Music, Nuclear Energy, Nursing, Office Practices & Management, Painting, Fine Art, Pattern Making, Personnel Management, Paper Making, Photograph, Physics, Physiology & Health, Pipe Fitting, Plastering, Political Science, Power Plant Engineering—Operation, Printing, Production Management & Control, Profit Planning & Control, Psychology, Public Relations, Public Speaking, Purchasing, Quality Control, Radar, Radio, Real Estate, Refrigeration, Restaurant Management, Retailing, Safety—Engineering, Salesmanship, Science General, Script Writing, Secretarial, Sewing, Sheet Metal, Shop Mathematics, Shop Practice, Short Story Writing, Shorthand, Sign Lettering, Silk Screen Process, Printing, Slide Rule, Social Science, Sound Technician, Space & Missile Electronics, Stenotype Business, Steam Fitting, Stenotype—Machine Shorthand, Switchboard, Tax Procedures, Telegraphy, Teletype, Television Service, Textiles, Time & Motion Study, Traffic Management, Typing, Welding, Woodworking

I prefer, College Level, Evening Classes, Adult High School, Daytime Classes, Trade Level, Correspondence, Boarding School, Boys, Girls, Co-ed

Boys' Military: Age Grade
Age. Grade

I prefer to attend a College Nearby or located in.

My age: My phone no.

Previous school.

My name: Mr. Mrs. Miss

Street and Number.

City State Zip

Occupation. Working Hours AM PM

Dial Direct 394-2300 Chgo. 775-1990

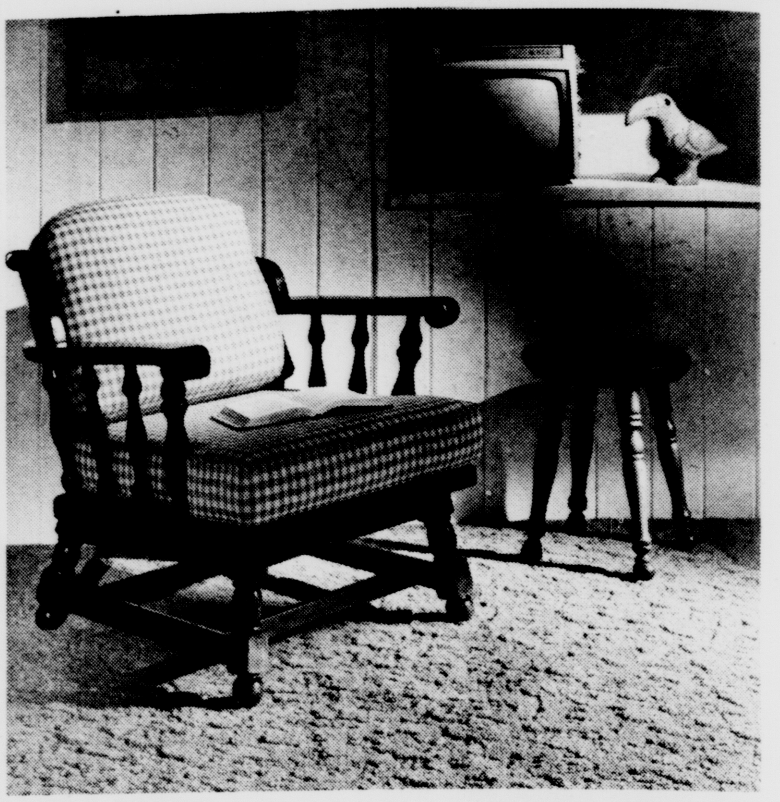
Phone or Clip and Mail to
Paddock Publications Education Bureau
P.O. Box 277 Arlington Heights Ill. 60006

This space is donated by this newspaper in cooperation with National Education Coordinating Committee (NECC) and Suburban Press Foundation as a public service for its readers.

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS'



GRACIOUS AND ELEGANT room with a Spanish mode is created by Steven J. Kottler for Kingsley Furniture Co., Inc., for the "America at Home — 1969" program at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. Although the room is not basically Spanish, lacking the heavy, dark furnishings associated with that style, it has touches reminiscent of Spain. The lighter toned wood and the airy effect of the cane paneling on sofa and matching chair blend with the slender lamps to give a gracious, attractive effect to the room. Elegant, carved insets in the table adds a formal touch. One of the many new elegant Spanish collections now featured at Lynell Furniture in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.



FAMILY ROOMS, particularly if there are teenagers at home, need carpeting that can stand up to rough wear. "Turning Point" by Stevens Gulistan has been designed for just such hard wear and is the first to offer the customer a six year wear warranty at the time of purchase. Made of bulk continuous filament Avlin polyester, this carpet, with its deep luxurious pile is available at Lynell Furniture.

Look Like Beams

In suspended ceiling installations, metal grids with walnut grain finish can be used to simulate appearance of beam construction and tie in with wood grain paneling on walls. Available in 10' wall moldings and main runners in 2' bz 4' cross tees, the walnut grain grid was developed by Conwed Corporation.

About Moldings

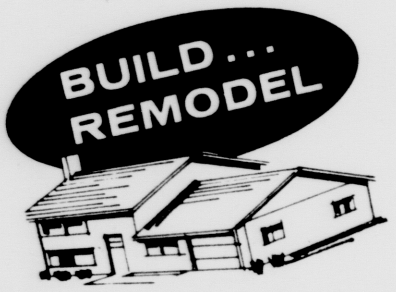
Factory finished moldings, from Georgia Pacific, are available to do-it-yourselfers to give home improvements a professional touch. Moldings come in most standard patterns which include base, base shoe, door and window casings, cove molding and inside or outside corner moldings.

Toy Chests

Old crates are perfect toy chests. Just cover and line them with fabric, perhaps matching the curtains in your children's room.

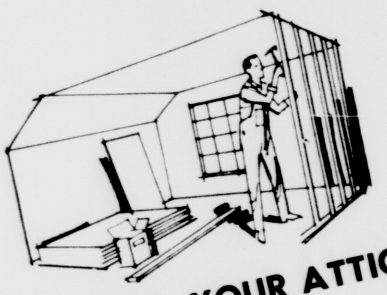
PLANNING TO FIX UP?

BUILD ... REMODEL





ADD A ROOM?



REMODEL YOUR ATTIC?



ADD BUILT-INS?



Weyerhaeuser FORESTGLO® PANELING

PANEL A ROOM?



ADD A GARAGE?

Make Heller your building supplies headquarters!

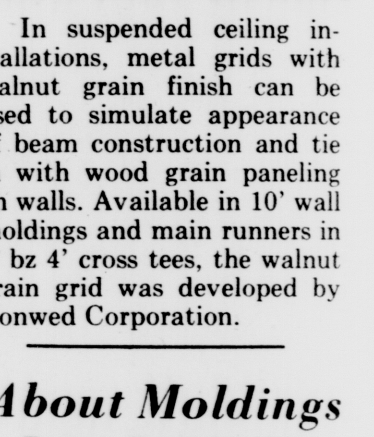
HELLER Lumber Co.

24 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

1 block N. of Kensington, 1 block W. of Arlington Market

Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 - 5; Saturday 7:30 - 2:30

392-4224



YOUR OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

can be restored. Then they will sparkle again—as a highlight in your home or as a treasured gift.

Bring your cherished old photographs in soon, won't you? Or stop by to see the fine restorations our skilled staff has done for others.

BAK STUDIOS

Randhurst Shopping Center

Rt. 83 & 12

Lower Level

259-1066

Gary's Night



It was Gary's night at center floor of the Chicago Stadium, immersed in the thundering ovation of thousands . . . and a supporting hand from Steger foundation president Bob Daughtery . . .

In a way, it was a climax.

For months, since that October day on the football field at Mundelein, events had been building to this evening.

At the center of all the activity was the boy injured on that football field that day —injured so seriously he was left paralyzed from the neck down.

HIS NAME IS Gary Steger. A senior at Lake Park High School, he was first taken from Mundelein to Sherman Hospital in Elgin, then transferred to the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute where he will be for many, many more months.

Stirring up the activity and sustaining its momentum was the Gary Steger Foundation. Founded by Gary's coaches and friends, its original purpose was to raise funds for Gary's rehabilitation, estimated to cost between $75,000 and $100,000 the first year.

The foundation has since extended itself into two ares: (1) Creation of a permanent foundation to aid severely injured high school athletes at participating schools, and (2) Investigation and improvement of high school insurance programs.

For the foundation, the game last Thursday night at the Chicago Stadium was a milestone.

IT WAS THE culmination of the initial efforts by Radio Station WIND, which has, from the beginning, endorsed and publicized the foundation fund drive; the Harlem Globetrotters, committed to continued support of the foundation's efforts; the Chicago Stadium, which agreed to have the already-scheduled Globetrotter-Washington General game be a benefit for the Steger Foundation, and the foundation itself.

More than that, though, it was the thousands of people who occupied the mezzanine and first-balcony and second-balcony seats.

They applauded heartily the pre-game and half-time entertainment and they laughed at the dazzling antics of the Globetrotters.

And they stood and cheered — mightily — when the boy it was all about was wheeled onto the stadium floor.



. . . Flanked by Globetrotters Meadowlark Lemon (back to camera) and "Jumping Johnnie" Jackson (center) and Spencer Heywood, University of Detroit star who was presented the Abe Saperstein Memorial Trophy in pre-game activities . . .

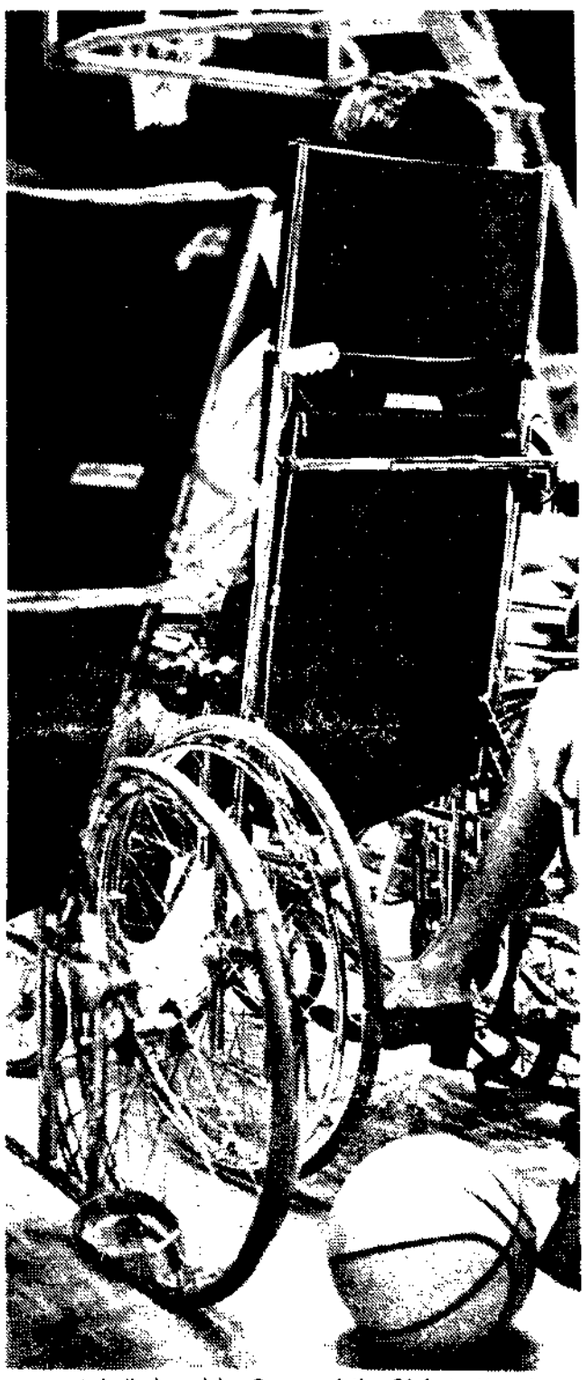
FOR MOST OF all it was Gary's night.

It has been his spirit, his determination, his strength that, in so many ways, has drawn forth the support displayed in his behalf.

He's that kind of boy.

In a way, it was a climax, and one that left a lot of people tingly and warm.

But it also had to be just a way point — for Gary, for the foundation and for his thousands of supporters.



. . . A ball shared by Gary and the Globetrotters in a picture-taking session, and then pushed to the background . . .



. . . Sharing the thrill of the evening with fellow patients from the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute and with Bill Berg (standing by Gary, far right), WIND disc jockey who has lent much support to the Steger Foundation effort . . .



. . . The game—basketball played as only the Globetrotters can play it, nothing lost in the execution, much added in the constant humor.

Staff Photos by Cliff Rowe



. . . Basking in the warmth of the support exhibited by the folks back home, perhaps exemplified by Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke (above at courtside), who provided 34 buses to transport the 1,400 persons from the Itasca and Roselle area to the game.



Create a jewel box
setting with

COQUILLE by Karastan

AMERICA'S FINEST POWER LOOMED RUG

a broadloom that captures the patterns and textures of elegant velvet

Bring the great new idea from the world of fashion into your home with Coquille, Karastan's plush tone-on-tone carpeting created from Antron®, a miracle nylon that cleans like a dream. 19 magnificently self-toned colors. $17.95 the sq. yd.*

One of our fabulous collection of Karastan broadlooms and rugs.

*does not include padding and installation

Vartanian CARPET INC.

855 W. NORTHWEST HWY. (RT. 14)

PALATINE, ILLINOIS

PHONE: FL 8-0808

SHOWROOM HOURS: Monday and Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Wednesdays



Elk Grove Grenadiers

Heraldry at Elk Grove High School has had a French motif since the school opened in the fall of 1966. In fact, the cultural attache of the French Consulate was present at the dedication and presented the school with a French tri-color flag and a French medaillon.

The insignia of the Elk Grove Grenadiers, as depicted by artist Edward Fischer, shows the rifle and saber bearing, mustachioed warrior in his parade uniform in green, gold, and white — the Elk Grove school colors. The Grenadier, a part of most armies of the Napoleonic era, was a special soldier recruited from the strongest and bravest of experienced veterans and known for his courage, ferocity in battle, and fierce pride.

Because the site of Elk Grove High School was formerly a beautifully wooded 40 acres, the school still retains tall, old trees which enhance the setting and earn the school the nickname of the "garden spot" of High School District 214.

The school graduated its first seniors last spring but, despite its comparative youth, the student body has evolved traditions and a school spirit spurred by an active Student Council as well as curricular and extra-curricular activities. The high school's innovative independent study program annually attracts visitors from all over the United States and from foreign countries.

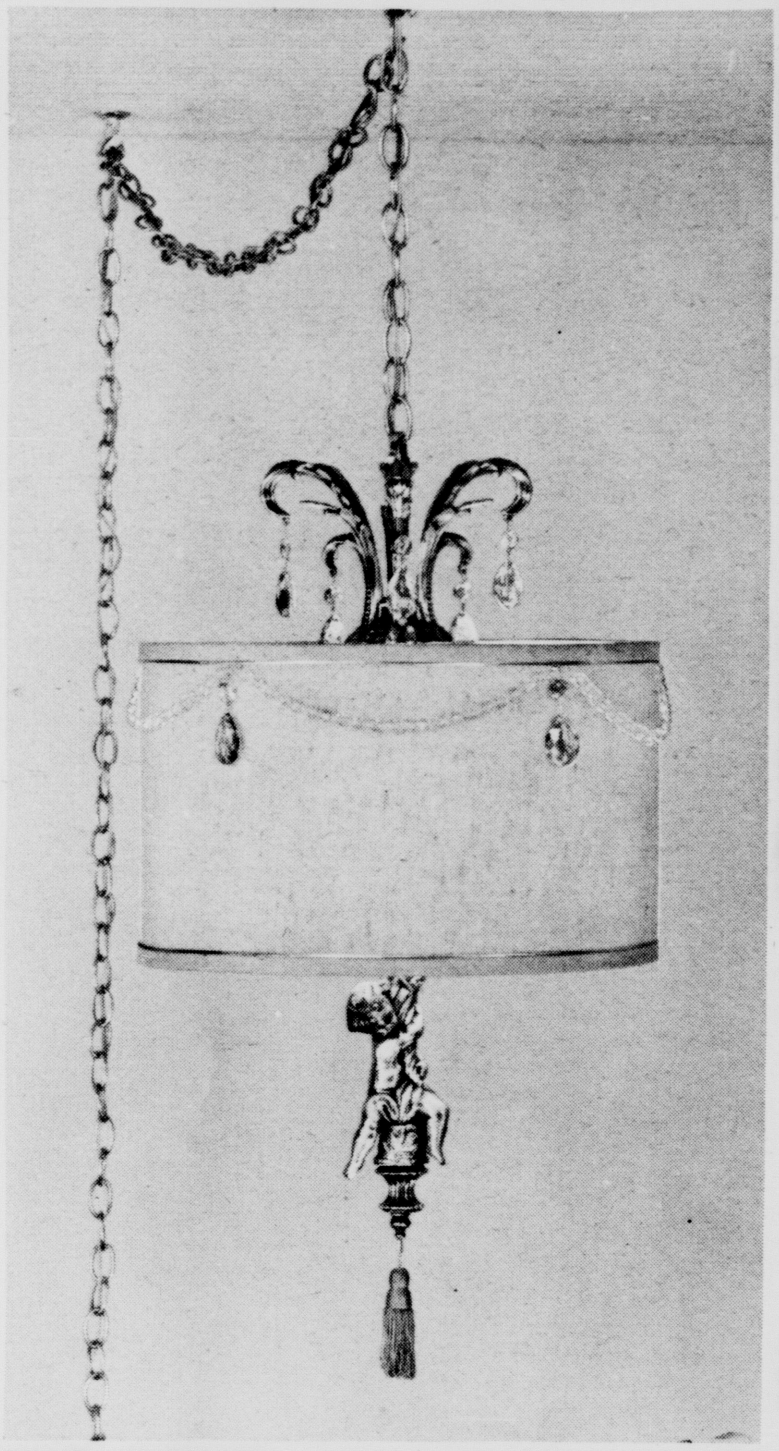
Home of last year's MSL baseball champs, the Grenadiers have taken their place among District 214's family of excellent schools.

Read "Highlights on Youth"
appearing every Wednesday

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald
Cook County Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Schaumburg Herald
Wheeling Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Hoffman Herald
DuPage County Register
Mount Prospect Herald
Palatine Enterprise
Addison Register
Bensenville Register
Itasca Register
Roselle Register
Hanover Streamwood Herald

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1969



BOWEN HARDWARE, Arlington Heights, suggests an elegant Chain-O-Lite as an accent suitable for almost any room of your home. This, in elegant French Provincial styling, has an attractive shade in soft blue satin, trimmed with small crystal beads and blue prisms. The top girandole arm is furnished with gold antique plated finish and six imported hand cut prisms. The elegant cherub figure is in a matching antique gold finish and has a convenient pull type switch and gold tassel.



ELEGANCE AND PRACTICALITY are happily combined in this new luxurious Karaloc-woven plush carpeting shown by Karastan Rug Mills in the Merchandise Mart during the 1969 International Home Furnishings Market. Called Futureau, the carpet is a multi-colored striated pattern of 100 per cent Anso nylon face. It is skein-dyed and available in 19 color combinations in 12-foot width.

How Movers Cope With Late Switch

Every long distance moving organization winces when it recalls this periodic happening:

A distraught housewife in, say, New York City calls her moving agent and wails — "You sent off our van to California three days ago and now my husband has just been told that the company has decided to transfer him to Miami instead of Los Angeles. Stop that van!"

Currently, many long distance movers have some means of locating a driver en route within 24 to 48 hours. But until comparatively recently, the lady in question could only pace the floor until her belongings surfaced in Los Angeles.

HERE'S how one mover does it . . .

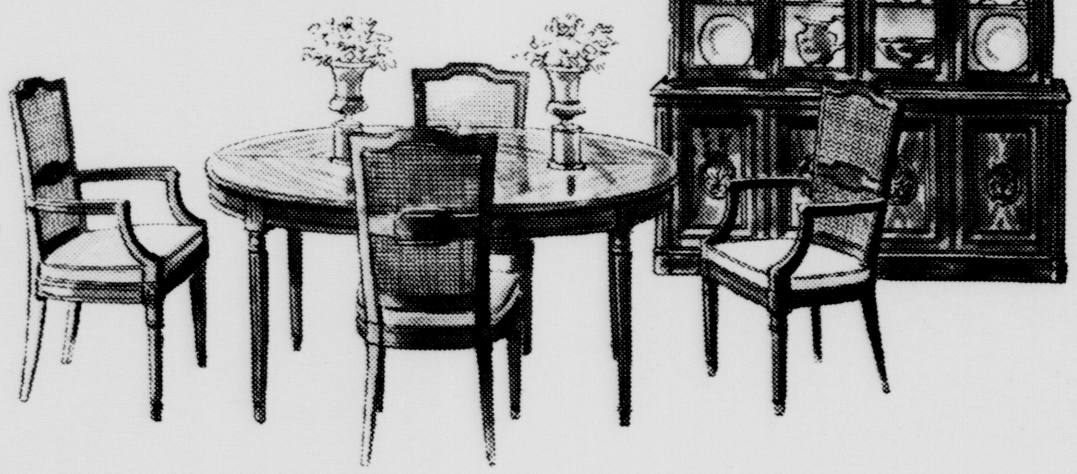
Allied Van Lines uses the Inward WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) system in which all its drivers — nation-wide — report by phone once a day to Allied general offices in Broadview, Ill. Drivers must call in every day whether they are en route with a van, loading or unloading.

This permits the customer to locate, through his local moving agent, his shipment on any given day.

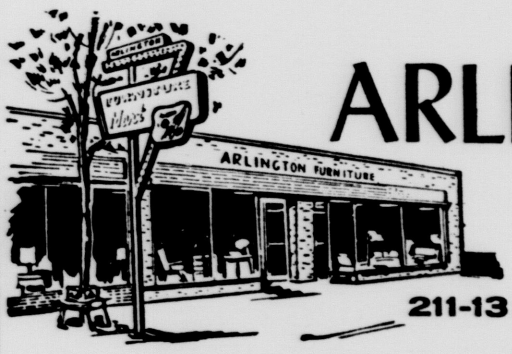
It also allows urgent messages to be communicated to a driver. When a driver calls in to Allied's Central Equipment Control section, the staff member receiving the call scans a control board and relays to the driver any message appearing after his name.

A Roomful of Beautiful Furniture

Individualize your home and have it express you and your family, as you work with our staff in choosing coordinated, well styled, well made pieces of furniture for every room . . floor coverings that add a note of luxury . . . accessories to add notes of interest and charm.



Our decorators will aid in your selection without obligation



ARLINGTON FURNITURE on Arlington Heights Road

Carpet and Furniture Specialists

211-13 S. Arlington Heights Rd. • Arlington Heights • CL 9-1150

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9; Tues. to 6; Wed. to noon; Sat. to 5

photo charms

Dangle your loved ones or friends where they can be seen and admired — by everyone!



$3.95 Charm Only

Bring in or mail any size photo.

Bak Studios
Randhurst Shopping Center
Rt. 83 & 12
Lower Level
259-1066

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

'High Button Shoes' Casting Buttoned Up

Auditions were completed a number of weeks ago for the production of "High Button Shoes" to be presented by Music on Stage, on April 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19 at Hersey High School, 1900 Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Henry Vandenboom of Wheeling, familiar to community theater-goers, will perform the lead of "Floy," a fast-talking con-man. The setting for the musical is a small town during the early 1900's. It is based on the nostalgic stories of Stephen Longstreet's youth in New Jersey. "Mama" and "Papa" Longstreet will be projected by

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., FEB. 24, 1969

Dorothy Lea of Palatine and Roy Quid of Arlington Heights. The part of Pontdue, Floy's sidekick, will be played by Ed Sacco of Mundelein. Mama's sister Fran, who Mama thinks would be a fine match for Floy, will be portrayed by Jeanette Tomiello of Mount Prospect. However, Fran has her eyes on Oggie, the top football player of the local team, who will be played by Tom McMannus. Stevie, the Longstreet's son, will give Eddie Lindemann of Arlington Heights his first role on stage. The same will be true for 10-year old Jeff Scherer of Mount Prospect who plays his best buddy, Junior.

Rounding out the supporting leads will be Ron Scherer who is Junior's father both on and off stage, Louise Lindemann, Jeannette Kapus and Don Crop. A large chorus of dancers and singers will appear on stage almost as often as the leads as there are thirteen chorus numbers.



SNOW WHITE AND THE SIX MODS was one of several skits put on over the weekend at "Fenton's Folly" in Bensenville. Mrs. William McMillen, (center) of 22 Forest Glen Road, Wood Dale, played Snow White. She is surrounded with witches — Mrs. Tim Murphy, (left) of 214 E. Pine Avenue, and Mrs. Bud Guido, (right) of 225 S. May St., both of Bensenville. The annual show was the work of the Fenton High School Music Boosters Club.

French Sleuth Rallies To the Cause of Right

by RICHARD GROWALD
United Press International

Maigret in Vichy, by Georges Simenon. Harcourt, Brace & World. $4.95. The latest in the most literate of detective series.

Jules Maigret, Paris chief superintendent of detectives, is on vacation in the resort of Vichy where the Frenchmen who have eaten and drunk too well go to have their livers and other organs repaired by the mineral waters. Murder follows Maigret to Vichy.

A woman in a lilac dress interests Maigret. He sips his water and watches her. She is one of the faces in the crowd the veteran detective eternally is trying to understand. In his hotel room Maigret reads in a newspaper that the lady has been strangled. The local detective chief nudges Maigret off vacation.

Maigret despises the term "method" in describing his detecting. He prefers to call it an approach. The approach is to understand the victim. Doing this leads Maigret to an understanding of the crime and the murderer.

The fascination of Maigret mysteries is not whodunit. It is the revelation of character and motive. It is this plus Simenon's ability to describe places as well as people that has won praise for his writings as literature from such critics as Albert Camus and Andre Gide.

This story, short and terse, provides a precise word picture of a French watering spot, its people and places besides one of the best mystery tales of the season.

The Legal Page

Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of March, 1969, the Trustees of Schools of Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, will sell at public sale the following described property

Lots 1 to 7, both inclusive, and Lot 11 in block 4 in Busse and Wille's Resubdivision in Mount Prospect, a Resubdivision of part of the East half of the North West quarter of Section 12, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian; together with Lots 19 to 22, both inclusive, in Block 8 in Mount Prospect in the Northwest quarter of section 12, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Including the school building erected thereon, but not including certain contents of said building, which sale will be conducted in accordance with the Terms and Conditions contained in the instrument entitled "Terms and Conditions of Sale of Central School," dated January 9, 1969, copies of which may be obtained from the Trustees of Schools or from the Board of Education of School District No. 57, Cook County, Illinois Administration Building, 701 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056. Attention Mr. J. C. Busenhart, Secy., Tel. 259-1200.

Sealed Bids offering to purchase the above described property will be received up to the hour of 12:00 Noon, March 13th, 1969 at the office of the Secretary of the aforesaid Board of Education in the said Administration Building

FRED M. LAMBKIN
President
EDWARD J. CONLON
Secretary
ERLING W. BLAST
Trustee
ATTEST
HAROLD D. ERLANDSON
Clerk
Elk Grove Township
School Trustees
1165 Carlisle Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Illinois 60007

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10, 1969

Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-18512 on the 4th day of Feb. 1969 under the assumed name of PLAZA T.V. with place of business located at 1103 Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Mt. Prospect, Illinois

The true name and address of owner is Glenn Nurk, 302 Indigo Drive, Prospect Heights, Illinois

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Feb. 10, 17, 24, 1969.

Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-18713 on the 20th day of Feb., 1969 under the assumed name of Ridge Development Company with place of business located at 242 Tall Trees Ln., Palatine, Ill.

The true name and address of owner is Andrew V. Plummer, 242 Tall Trees Ln., Palatine, Ill.

Published in Palatine Enterprise Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10, 1969.

Notice for Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received for the Collector's Bond of the Tax Collector for Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois during ordinary business hours of 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at Elk Grove Town Hall, 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township, P.O. Arlington Heights, Illinois until 4:00 P.M. on the 20th day of March, 1969, which bids shall be opened at the regularly convened meeting of the Town Board of Auditors to be held at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on March 20, 1969. Bids may be delivered personally or mailed, and additional information may be obtained at the above address or by calling 437-9300. The Board of Auditors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the bid to the bidder which in the opinion of the Board is the lowest responsible bidder, and to waive all bidding formalities. Taxes collected by the Township Collector during the year 1968 were $13,173,263. By order of the Town Clerk of Elk Grove Township

Dated this tenth day of February 1969

GEORGE R. BUSSE
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Feb. 17, 24, 1969

Notice

Certificate No. 6165 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on January 28, 1969 wherein the business firm of Green Street Coin Operated Laundry located at 30 E. Green St., Bensenville, Illinois was registered, that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is are as follows: Kenneth E. Brown, P.O. Address, 17W050 Deerpath Rd., Bensenville, Illinois.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 28th day of January, A.D., 1969

RAY W. MacDONALD
County Clerk of
DuPage County, Illinois

Published in Bensenville Register Feb. 17, 24, March 3, 1969.

Special Services For Lenten Season

The Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, will mark the Lenten season with several special observances.

Yesterday, the first Sunday of Lent, was celebrated with Holy Communion. The Rev. Fred H. Conger chose for his sermon topic "The Dead Line."

Palm Sunday, March 30, has been designated "New Member Sunday" when new members will be welcomed into the fellowship of the church at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The cantata, "The Atonement" by Sidney Peters, will be presented by members of the Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Boone, 135 Oak, Bloomingdale, at the 11 a.m. service only so there will be no sermon.

APRIL 31 Maundy Thursday will be observed with Holy Communion. The Northern Illinois Conference-produced film "Hands" also will be shown.

The worship service will begin at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 6, will be celebrated with an Easter sunrise service of worship beginning at 6 a.m. in the sanctuary. Rev. Earl A. Olson will give the meditation.

An Easter breakfast will be served by the Methodist Men's Club at 6:45 a.m. in Langdon Hall.

Three identical Easter worship services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. will be held with Rev. Conger preaching.

There will be no Church school classes on Easter Sunday, but child care will be available for pre-school children.

Art League Holds Monthly Meeting

Atsushi Kikuchi will be the guest artist at the Tuesday, March 4 meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League. The meeting will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club on Shabonee Trail.

Kikuchi has studied throughout the United States and has exhibited even more widely. Among his awards is the Jenkins Memorial Award of the Art Institute of Chicago. Travels throughout Europe, Mexico, Canada and Asia have provided him with subjects for his pictures, many of which hang in exhibits throughout this country and Japan.

ART LEAGUE members exhibiting locally for the month of February are Darlene Bergen at the Mount Prospect Oral Surgens, Arlene Schult at the Northwest Medical Center, Hedvic Vlasak at the Mount Prospect Library, Mildred Hamrin at Arlington Realty, and Mary Bydlon at Wellborn Shoes. Also exhibiting are Ann Buhrke at Mount Prospect State Bank, Pat Black at Mae Belle De Moch's Beauty Salon, Birdell Wendt at Mount Prospect Hardware, Adelyn Zieman at Louie's Barber Shop and Grace Fosler at the Book Nook.

BILLBOARD CALENDAR

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at Paddock Publications, CL 3-1520, Ext. 271. No charge is made for listings.)

Monday, Feb. 24

—N WSymphony Orchestra free public concert at Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, 7 p.m

Wednesday, Feb. 26

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild open membership meeting, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., D.P. 8:30 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments

Continuing Events

—Feb. 28 and March 1 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Village Theatre at Hersey High School, 8:30 p.m.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Swiss Family Robinson"

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 —"Romeo & Juliet"

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500 — "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" plus "Prudence and the Pill"

MEADOWS—Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Prudence and the Pill" plus "Therese and Isabelle"

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Swiss Family Robinson"

OASIS DRIVE-IN—83 and Tollway — "Candy" plus "Anyone Can Play"

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Candy"

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Doctor Dolittle"

YORK—Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Rachel, Rachel"

Poodle Search Goes On

Addison

The owners of an asthma-stricken toy black poodle named Brandy who ran away from 17W363 Gladys in Addison last month are still looking for him.

"This is no run-of-the-mill poodle. . .he has fluffy ears," said Mrs. Dennis Armenta of Cicero.

She said he had lost 6 pounds agonizing over the loss since the dog disappeared Jan. 19.

THE FAMILY is offering a $100 reward for the dog, which needs special medication and food, Mrs. Armenta said. The dog ran away leaving the "grief striken" Armenta family while they were visiting in Addison.

Mrs. Armenta said the dog is unfriendly to strangers and she hoped the "dog-nappers" would tire of his anti-social behavior by now and turn him in.

She also asks that anyone who knows of the dog, or a similar stray black poodle, call OL 6-6284.

Open House At St. Alexis

Bensenville

St. Alexis Catholic School in Bensenville will have an open house tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Parents have been invited to visit the school to see how audio-visual aids are being used to supplement today's teaching methods.

PARENTS OF primary school students (first through third grades) will visit tomorrow; intermediate (fourth through sixth grades) Wednesday; and junior high (seventh through eighth grades) Thursday.

A question-and-answer session will follow a simulated school day's activities in the parish hall. Cookies and coffee will be served.

An open house for the parents of kindergarten students will be held at a later date.

State Group To Visit Dist. 54

Schaumburg School Dist

An educational evaluation team from the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for Illinois will visit Dist. 54 Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 26-27. The group consists of about 25 persons.

THIS TEAM will visit the district's schools to confer with principals and teachers and to inspect school facilities.

A delegation from the state office visits each Illinois school district every four years. Dist. 54 board officers, Mrs. Virginia Hayter and Edward Bedard will also meet with the team.

Around Corners

The Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art, 220 Cottage Hill Ave., Elmhurst, provides special educational programs on many scientific and geological subjects. These programs are given on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 2 p.m. from September through May. In March are "Science of the Sea," March 8, and "A Storm Called Maria," March 22.

Groups planning to attend should give advance notice by calling 833-1616. In addition to these programs, a 40 minute closed circuit television demonstration is given on gem cutting every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Circus Coming To Parkside School March 2

Roselle

Roselle's Parkside School will be transformed into a circus big top when the Roselle PTA presents the Borger Brothers Circus at 2 and 4:30 p.m. March 2.

The PTA is presenting the circus as a service to the students and community and will use the funds from the circus for the school.

SOME OF the acts will include John Baker, the "incrowds thrill king" performing on the flying trapeze and Roman rings, clowns, comedy acrobats and balancing and acrobatic acts.

Tickets are 75 cents for children and high school students and $1.25 for adults. Tickets will be sold in advance only.

For ticket information call Mrs. Mary Thomas at 529-3187 or Mrs. Joyce Sagehorn at 529-6754.

Quick Action On Auto Theft

Bloomingdale

Bloomingdale police recovered a stolen car before it was reported missing Wednesday night after stopping a motorist for improper lane usage.

Thomas W. Loftus, 24, 25W531 Lake Street, Keeneyville, was later picked up by Stone Park police on charges of grand larceny (auto theft).

The car was taken from Stone Park.

LOFTUS HAD BEEN released by Bloomingdale after posting bond for his traffic offense.

A check of the vehicle registration, and later stolen car report, led to his arrest.

At the time Bloomingdale police stopped him, the car had not yet been reported as stolen by its owner.

Loftus reportedly had three addresses, one in Keeneyville, another in Stone Park, and where he was finally arrested in Lombard.

He was still in custody Friday afternoon.

Triplex Request To Plans Panel

A request to build triplexes on 31 lots in Hanover Park on East Avenue, Astor and Catalpa streets was turned over to the plan commission Thursday by the village board.

The petitioner is Barney Dahl of Hanover Builders. His original proposal included building triplexes on 19 lots on Narcissus, adjacent to the property owned by the Catholic Archdiocese.

The lots are now zoned for single family homes. Dahl withdrew the triplex request on Narcissus after a large group of residents, mostly members of St. Ansgar parish that will eventually build a church on the property, objected at a zoning hearing.

THE 20 ACRES owned by the archdiocese has not been annexed to Hanover Park. School Dist. U46 is considering purchasing eight acres of the land for a new elementary schuul.

The residents objected because of the traffic problems the apartment units would cause and the additional burden on park facilities in the area.

The zoning board recommended that the rezoning plans be turned over to the plan commission for additional study.

The plan commission's next meeting will be March 13.

Dahl's petition also includes rezoning Lots 1-3 commercial on Astor.

'Silent Spring' Film Slated

"The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson" will be shown by the Itasca Garden Club at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the village hall. The public is invited.

Wanted: School Crossing Guards

Persons interested in applying for a crossing guard position at the railroad crossing on Roosevelt Avenue, east of York Road, should apply in person at the Bensenville Police Station.

The job pays $100 a month and includes being there three times a day for a total of 3½ hours.

Applicants should live in the area.

Discussion-Play Set at St. John The Evangelist

"Discipline! Discipline?" is the title of the play and subject of a panel discussion that will be presented at the St. John the Evangelist Home and School Association Friday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Multi-purpose room of the school on Parkside Circle in Streamwood.

Participants in the play and panel discussion will be three professional social service workers, J. C. Vickers, Mary Vickers, and Betty Ally.

VICKERS IS president of the board of Family Service Association of Elgin. He and Mrs. Ally work with children in Elgin School Dist. U-46.

Mrs. Joseph Volant, program chairman, said the discussion-play is one of several offered through Family Service. The play is about two children, a 5-year-old and an 11-year-old and the right and wrong methods of disciplining them.

All interested parents and members of the Home and School Association are invited to attend.

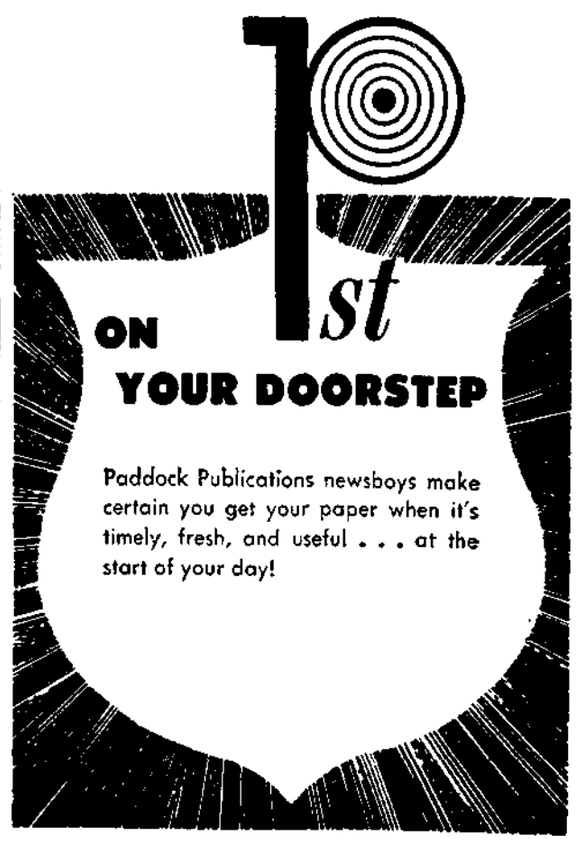
Golf Classes

Golf classes for beginners and duffers offered through the Adult Education Division at Barrington High School will begin March 11 in the main gymnasium of the high school.

Although the 6:30 session is filled, there are openings available for interested students in the 7:30 session.

The class will meet each Tuesday over a period of six weeks with the exception of spring vacation.

Registration and tuition information may be obtained through the Adult Education Office by dialing 381-1400.



Introducing The thick carpet.



Visit our Expanded FURNITURE Showroom –

COMPARE MURPHY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON QUALITY FURNITURE

SAVE! 10% OFF ANY FURNITURE PURCHASE

With This Ad, Good From Feb. 24 through March 1

MURPHY

CARPET AND FURNITURE

1170 HIGGINS RD., ELK GROVE

DAILY 9 - 5:30, SATURDAY 9 - 5:00, MON., THURS., & FRI. 9 to 9

NOW OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 P.M. IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR HOURS

HE 7-7900

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS • Arlington Heights Herald • Cook County Herald • Elk Grove Herald • Hanover Streamwood Herald • Hoffman Herald • Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Enterprise
Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Schaumburg Herald • Wheeling Herald • Addison Register • Bensenville Register • DuPage County Register • Itasca Register • Roselle Register

Classified Want Ads — Phone: 394-2400



YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT-ADS



Want Ads Now 4 Times a Week MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SUNDAY SUBURBANITE

PART C

MON., FEB. 24, 1969

WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)

WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)

FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)

FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

CALL:
394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Does your home need: redecorating, roofing, carpentry work, etc.?

How about improvements outside your home? Lawns, driveways, trees, etc.?

Our Service Directory can supply just about any type service you may need!

CALL TODAY!

For The Best Results in the Northwest!

See Our

Paddock Service Directory

READ THESE COLUMNS

Sales Are Being Made Daily in the WANT ADS!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Answering Service

ELK GROVE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
24 Hr service. Professionally trained operators. 19 yrs. experience serving 437-439-956 exchanges Call: 437-3777 H. Braud

Cabinets

CUSTOM woodwork — cabinets, Built-ins. Remodeling. Rec. Rooms. Russ Golden: 358-0408.

Carpentry, Building

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING
NEED MORE SPACE?
CALL US
- ADDITIONS
- DORMERS
- ENCLOSURES
- ALUMINUM SIDING
- ROOFING

FINANCING AVAILABLE
A. E. Olsen Cst. Co.
537-6261

HI!
THINKING OF REMODELING?
Nothing too small — anything goes. Custom carpentry.
Phone 529-1319 or 259-4453
DAY OR NIGHT

STOP!! CALL AL
392-0033
Free Estimates Office-Store (built or remodeled). Cust. Homes. Room Additions. Rec. Rooms. Comp. kit. serv.
A. E. Anderson
General Contractor

EVERYTHING IN REMODELING
GOOD CRAFTSMANSHIP AT REASONABLE PRICES
894-3791 695-7431

Lee's Construction
Remodel kitchens & baths, basement rec rooms, room additions, fireplaces Free estimates, reasonable prices.
537-9034

Allen Construction
All types of carpentry. Small jobs gratefully accepted.
Free Est. 392-9351

LOCAL carpentry. Porches, basements and attics finished. Repairs, etc. 894-5341.

CARPENTER needs work. Paneling and rumpus rooms my specialty 827-7640

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and alterations Formals. Experienced work by Rosemary. Call for appointment 894-4704

Drywall

DRYWALL
Call 259-5377 for free estimates after 6 PM.

Hearing Aids

AAA-1 HEARING AID
REPAIR SERVICE
24 Hr. Service Free Loaners
Complete Service All Makes
Batteries for all makes.
Home Or Office
CALL 392-4750
1806 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750

Instruction

FREE CERAMIC CLASSES
Wednesday & Friday evenings.
Firing time available
634-9226

WANT ADS
Are for People
In A Hurry!
Because Results
Are Fast!

Painting, Decorating

Lauritz JENSEN
Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
WINTER RATES PREVAIL
4 Mo. Financing Avail.
CL 9-0495

Serving The North Suburbs For 3 Generations
Specializing in fine interior & exterior decorating. Expert paperhanging of all types, thorough preparation, best materials.
BJORNSON BROS. CO.
Free Estimates 537-0737

LOOK NO FURTHER
For the best in your interior & exterior spring & summer decorating needs with expert workmanship & quality assured phone us now for your free estimate.
LAWRENCE DUFFY
358-7788

KENNETH A PEARSON DECORATOR
• Free interior designing ideas. • Complete interior & exterior decorating. • A Christian business man.
For Free Estimates Call:
296-3953

WINTER rates — complete interior decorating service, painting, wallpaper, floor tile, paneling, guaranteed, insured. Call FL 8-4051, Bob. Terms available.

PAPERHANGING and painting, no job too small. Call after 5 p.m. 894-2877.

PAINTING & decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. 20 years experience. Call Ed Korliss, PArter 6-3206.

Plastering

FAST, Clean Plastering. No job too small. Drywall repairing. 255-3822.

Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300

Sewer Service

ACCURATE SEWER BUILDERS
Power rodding & repairing. Rebuilding & cleaning. New sewer line installed
BLOCKED SEWERS OPENED
889-7761

Tax Consultant

TAX
IN CENTER OF MALL
Randhurst
DAILY 9:30-9:30; SAT. 9-6
SUNDAY 11-5 P.M.
M. E. HUNTER & CO.
SERVING THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED SUBURBANITES FOR MANY YEARS
392-7660 259-0030
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

INCOME TAX SERVICE
- Low Rates
- Prepared while you wait
- Fast, efficient service
- By appointment only

J. A. Boris
529-3900
16 Golf-Rose Shppg. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

INCOME TAX
Individual & Business Returns done in your home or our office. By appt.
DARRELL P. CROUCH & ASSOC.
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.
439-8280

Your tax return completed in the privacy of your home by accountant with over 18 years experience.
259-1662
259-2678

Tax Consultant

Expert Income Tax Service
Call for app't. 25 years experience. $5 and up.
Chevelle Realty & Ins. Co.
16 E. Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg 894-7699

TAX consultant — personal income tax service by qualified accountant. Your home or mine. 529-3108 or 358-1993.

TAX Accountant will prepare personal and business returns your home. Harold Chamberlain 358-1757

TAX CONSULTANT — experienced professional accountant. Personal & business returns. 529-2804.

EXPERT tax service by experienced tax accountant. R. Brennan. 358-6981.

MONTHLY bookkeeping service — income tax. University Graduate. Experienced. Reasonable. 359-4820.

TAX consultant of large corporation available to prepare income tax returns. R. Hunter 358-4825.

Tiling

KEY TILE CO.
CERAMIC TILE; SLATE, MARBLE
Installed & repaired
255-1096

BATHROOM walls & floors tiled, repaired, retiled, regrouted. CL 3-4382.

BATHROOMS repaired, tiled — Work Guaranteed — For estimates call Dan. CL 5-3822

COURTEOUS confidential tax service, experienced, reasonable personalized service. 823-2090.

Tree Care

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
TREE REMOVAL
BARRON'S TREE REMOVAL
392-0240 529-6587
STUMP GRINDING AVAILABLE
Clip and Save This Ad!

TV & Electric

STILLSON TV
Color Specialists
537-3126
Fast, dependable service.

Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER SALE
REUPH. SOFA $45 plus fabric, CHAIR $22 plus fabric, SECTIONALS $28 ea. plus fabric, COMPANION SALE CUSTOM FABRIC SLIP COVERS, CHAIR $14 plus fabric. SOFA $24, plus fabric. CUSTOM DRAPES. Work guaranteed. Call now FREE estimate. Terms avail.
CALL 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS div. of Chesterfield Uphol. Inc.

PRE-SPRING SALE
On All Custom Slipcovers
Chairs $17.50 plus fabric
Sofas $25.50 plus fabric
Sectionals (per section) $16.50 plus fabric.
Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Shop at home service. All work guaranteed. Call now!!!
251-7767
North Shore Interiors

UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVER SALE
Also draperies & carpeting. Get our estimate before you buy. Work guaranteed — Terms.
THE ENGSTROM CO.
469-3713

QUALITY custom reupholstering, work guaranteed with satisfaction. Free pick up and delivery. Free estimates. 24 hour. 543-7835.

Water Softeners

RELIABLE Salt Service, Home delivery of Morton Water Softener Salt. Prompt, efficient courteous service. CL 3-2227

A LARGER HOME?
A SMALLER HOME?
You'll Find Many
In the Classified

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:
- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Des Plaines
- Barrington
- Palatine
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
394-2300

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS
House sold—all furniture for sale-reasonable prices.
1037 E. WILLIAMS DR.
PALATINE, ILL.

BRIDES to Be...
Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
PHEASANT RUN LODGE
Hwy. 64, St. Charles, Ill.
Outstanding selection in country furniture, primitive, clocks, cut glass, jewelry.
FEB. 28, MAR. 1, Noon to 10 p.m.
MAR. 2nd Noon to 6 p.m.

Wholesale prices on sectional overhead garage door and automatic openers. All fully guaranteed. Also service and repair on all makes only $7.50 plus parts.
Call 279-3417 after 4:30 p.m.

Hide-a-bed like new, $50. Gold davenport & chair, $30. Chrome table w/4 chairs, $30. Vacuum. Cuddly Dudley with house $5. Kitten free to good home.
766-6705

USED water softener, good condition, $250. 255-5670.

DINETTE chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates. 253-8551

PINK bathtub, sink, toilet. Good condition. 537-3847.

MOVING sale—drapes, dining room chairs, hammock, dolls, miscellaneous, CL 3-8766.

WASHER, dryer, 7-piece dinette set. Hockey skates size 10 358-7371 — 358-2873.

7x4' POOL table for sale. 358-6753, Rolling Meadows.

SONY 8" portable TV complete, Norge upright freezer, 296-6998.

TAVERN fixtures, bar and equipment, doghouses, giant birdhouse, lawn furniture, Gravely tractor, horse wagon. 489-5040.

GOLF equipment, 6 irons, 2 woods, bag, cart, $60; Triple action exercycle, $30. After 6 p.m. CL 5-9621.

1st CAR?
2nd CAR?
CHECK OUR WANT ADS FOR GOOD BUYS

Travel & Camping Trailers

Travel trailers for sale or to rent. By weekend or week or month.
HOGY'S MOBILE HOMES REBUILDERS INC.
17W760 Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville
766-7826
Open Monday thru Saturday

'68 DODGE ¾ ton pickup, camper special, $2250. 824-4470.

1968 — 8½ FT. pickup camper. All accessories, including jacks. $1,000. 381-6539.

¾ TON Chevy truck with 10' Phoenix camper, self contained. Also 16' MFG boat with 40 hp motor, rigged to pull behind camper. Sell as unit or individually. Call 824-5257

Lost

LOST: Alaskan Malemute, 7 months old, black & white. May answer to "Blackie." Virginia Terrace, Arlington Heights. 392-4986. Reward.

MALE half grown cat. Black and grey striped with white face and paws. Vicinity Paddock School, 2/18/69. Invalid's pet. Generous reward. 359-1620 or 359-5213.

Business Opportunities

WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?
Begin at home, full or part time. Minimum investment. Ideal for Husband & Wife. Call: 894-2027 after 5:30 p.m. No obligation, no information over phone. So Let's Talk Over a Cup of Coffee!

WANTED-WOMAN
to manage new travel agency in Wauconda, Ill. Must meet ATC and IATA experience requirements. Inquire
312-526-2188
Ask for Neville Carr

HOT dog trailer fully equipped, good condition, $700. Call 358-6053

CAMERAS

CAMERA repair, reasonable. 827-2035.

Gardening Equipment

BRAND new 6H lawn tractor, 30" blade. $225. 529-7437.

Personal

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

Office Equipment

LARGE selection of new desks, chairs, files, etc. All at discount prices. Also used office furniture & machines. Open Monday & Thursday until 9 p.m. Daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Apollo Office Equipment, 4874 Dempster, Skokie. 674-1210.

Wanted to Buy

DOLLS — any kind/condition. Also, toys, doll items, GI Joes, toy catalogues. 259-9159.

PIANO, any type, any condition. 766-0736.

PRIVATE party wants 14'—16' Fiberglass or aluminum boat. Please call 259-1662 evenings or anytime weekends.

LOW COST WANT ADS
READ CLASSIFIED

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLES, AKC, toys & miniatures. Delightful temperaments, shots, reasonably priced. For appointment call 358-7245.

PROFESSIONAL grooming specializing in Schnauzers, Poodles, Cockers, Terrier breeds. Reasonable rates. 529-4730.

SHELTIE puppies — AKC. sable & white, 6 weeks. 438-7063.

CHIHUAHUAS — AKC registered, $45 and up. 766-8824.

MINIATURE Dachshunds, male & female, 7 wks, AKC, $75-$100. 358-0464.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, 8 weeks, $50. 438-7318.

DACHSHUND miniature 10 wks. old, 1 male, sable color. AKC. After 5. 298-2067.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, beautiful large boned. $35. 394-3890.

3½ MONTH female Basset Hound, AKC. Shots. $100. 437-6733.

POODLES, silver toy, happy, healthy, playful females. Good disposition. 439-0838.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, AKC, reasonable. Call days. 546-2715.

BOXER — AKC, male, shots, ears, due to allergy, sacrifice $50. CL 5-0598

SCOTTY pups, AKC, champion sired, gorgeous black, paper trained, shots. CL 5-2534

MALTESE female puppies for sale, AKC registered. Phone 537-7972.

MIXED Terriers small short haired, $5 each. After 4 p.m., 358-6505.

PUPPY for sale — male, black, 10 weeks, wormed, paper trained. Mother, AKC German Shepherd. 394-1710.

POODLE Puppies, four male apricot, small miniatures, A.K.C. Call 359-0184

IRISH setter puppies, male $100, females $85. AKC Registered. 773-1591.

GERMAN shepherd puppies. Beautiful, healthy, well bred. 7 weeks. $35. LE 7-1726

POODLE, chocolate male, 3 years, $35, good with children. 255-8323.

GERMAN Shepherd, 8 months, loves children, all shots. $25. 529-5652.

DACHSHUND puppy, AKC registered. Female. Red. CL 3-7137.

2 FEMALE kittens to be given to good home. 529-4547.

PUPPIES, half pedigree Collie, $10 each. Call after 4 p.m. 358-4668

Entertainment

ROCK GROUP FOR HIRE
Fabulous new sound of the Stow-A-Way. We provide our own backdrop & fantastic $1,000 lighting system. School dances & private parties. 639-4654.

Chicagoland's Finest MAGIC BY GARY
Covering television to birthdays since 1962. Contact Mr. James at 438-6053.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

HI-FI components, Eico 70 watt stereo amplifier, $60. Two walnut 3-way Jensen speakers, $50 each. Will sell all three for $150. 392-1794.

MOTOROLA HiFi, in cherry-wood cabinet, has shuttered door area for records or small TV, $45. 392-0048.

Sporting Goods

HEALTHWAYS wet suit, large, will sacrifice $35 773-0544.

USE THESE PAGES

Farm Machinery

MODEL 1100 John Deere industrial trailer. Like new. Cost $1325 including tax. Asking $1400. 827-1339.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

4 YEAR old bay mare, $200. 437-4229.

Furniture, Furnishings

MOVING — 5-pc. Pecan Bdrm Set, no sprgs. or matt., $100 Execu. Desk & Chair, $50. 2 Brkfst. sets, cocktail tab., phone seat, hall chr., lg. wht. gold chr., Blnd. buffet, $8. Elec. appl., Misses sz. 9 clothes. Lots of Misc.
253-1199

MODEL HOME FURNITURE
Now being sold at DISCOUNT prices in builder's deluxe model homes. Full rooms or single pieces. Free delivery. Cash or terms.
439-7740

MAHOGANY dropleaf dining room table, six chairs. Breakfront. Best offer. CL 3-7272.

LIVING room suite; bedroom suite; dinette set; miscellaneous furniture. 392-4729.

LANE solid walnut china cabinet and server, $100. Matching 2-pc. bedroom set, $75. All excellent condition. 773-0853.

MISCELLANEOUS rec room furniture. 358-0344.

TURQUOISE rug, new, 11x19½ with rubber pad. Occasional chair, purple velvet cover. 823-8349.

Home Appliances

ONE twin bed, spring & mattress. 6 yr. crib & mattress, chest. After 3. 766-4674.

1962 GE automatic washer, good condition $50. 392-3774.

MUST sell — refrigerator, washer, dryer, all good condition. 544-2974; 894-7598.

Pianos, Organs

KNIGHT piano, honey walnut, console excellent condition. 774-4261.

Musical Instruments

LUDWIG snare drum with velvet lined case, $45. C clarinet with velvet lined case, $35. 437-3544.

BLUE Sparkle Ludwig drums complete with cymbals and stand, 4 months old, value $550, best offer. 956-1311.

4-PC. beginner's drums $80. Electric guitar and amplifier $60. 255-3216.

DRUM set, Blue Sparkle finish. Four drums, two cymbals, high-hat. CL 5-7759 after 4 p.m.

NATIONAL electric guitar and amplifier, brand new, asking $250. 437-1114.

SLING Drum set, bass & snare drum, small tom, hi-hat, 2 cymbals & stands, $135. FL 9-1852

Wood, Fireplace

THE LUMBER BARON SAYS
"Stock up Now on Firewood!"
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Phone Today
529-6587
Clip and Save This Ad
BARRON TREE SERVICE

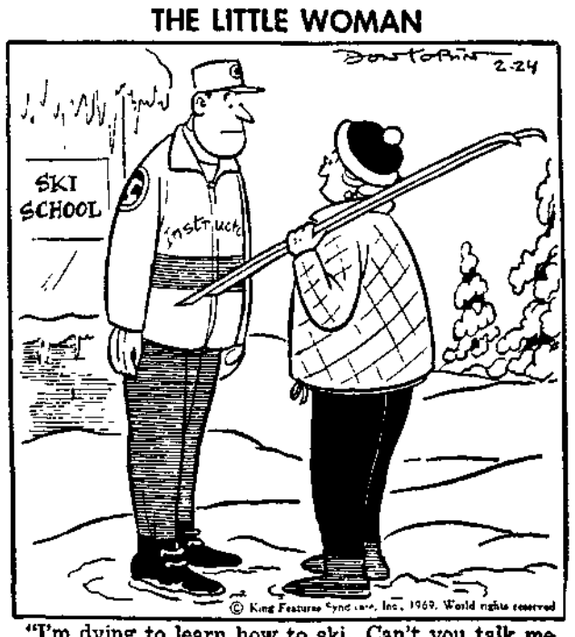
OAK firewood, split, stacked and delivered. $25 per ton. 815-459-9158.

Used Furs, Clothing (used)

SIZE 16 full length let-out Marmink. $195. After 6. 394-2532

AUTUMN Haze Mink Cape. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for $150 or Best Offer. CL 5-6123.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

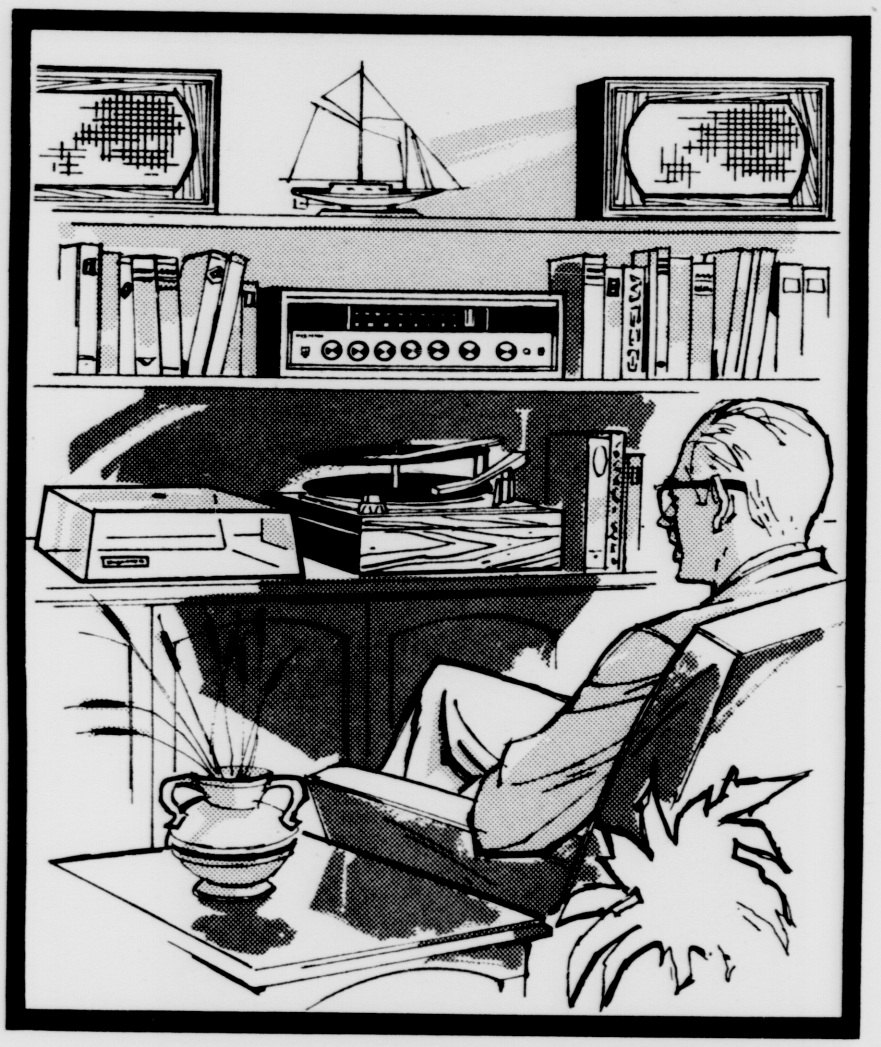


"I'm dying to learn how to ski. Can't you talk me out of it?"

SAVE UP TO $100

. . . DURING THIS FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE



Custom Stereo Systems

bring you magnificent sound and wonderful versatility at very modest cost.

Magnavox, the world leader in Stereo consoles, also offers you many great values in fine-performing, highly-reliable Custom Stereo Systems—all with advanced solid-state circuitry that eliminates tubes and damaging heat. There are complete phonograph and radio-phonograph systems to please every ear, to suit any budget! Beautifully encased, they have no unsightly "hardware" look. And you can easily connect them yourself in minutes—no costly installation required! So compact, they are ideally suited for use on tables, shelves, or in bookcases.



SAVE $15

Stereo Phonograph System—model 2501—precision Automatic Player/Amplifier (with dust cover) provides undistorted music power output; banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Now—your records can last a lifetime! Four extended-range speakers, 9" oval plus 3½" in each matching enclosure. Complete Audio Control Functions include separate Bass, Treble, Stereo Balance, Loudness controls; Tape input, Headphone jacks; and many more extra-value features.

NOW $124.90



SAVE $20

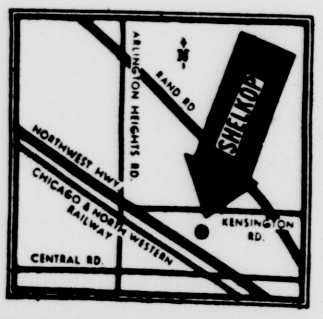
Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph System—model 9251—brings you the full undistorted beauty of music from exciting Stereo FM, drift and noise-free Monaural FM, powerful AM and recordings. Precision Automatic Player (with dust cover) banishes discernible record and Diamond stylus wear. Four extended-range speakers, 9" oval plus 3½" in each compact enclosure. Tuner/Amplifier has: FM/AFC, Stereocast Indicator, Tuning Meter, Flywheel Tuning, separate Bass, Treble, Balance, Loudness controls—as well as many other deluxe Magnavox features.

NOW $219.90

SHELKOP
TV and APPLIANCES

700 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14) ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FREE PARKING
CL 3-2187
CL 3-2188
Daily 8:30 to 9, Saturday to 6
Closed Sunday



Up and Away With Urethane

The world of tomorrow becomes more exciting every day with trips to the moon, to outer space, and travel around the world a simple day's journey. Homemakers already are using and living with furnishings that have a space-age flair. Much of the news in furnishings this season concerns the use of man-made materials and plastics.

One such plastic is urethane. It is a very versatile plastic capable of taking on many shapes, forms and colors. It is strong and can withstand much punishment . . . and yet it is flexible so as to be molded in the free-flowing shapes of today's chairs and sofas.

Urethane will also make possible walls and ceilings for houses that will revolutionize home building. Urethane walls for example will be available as stacking units to be placed as organized in a variety of shapes. These walls will be strong and capable of bearing the load of heavy "work walls" such as in a kitchen, a bathroom or laundry.

Block floors, with radiant heating units, will be popular. They'll be cushioned so that they are soft, but with a hard, long-wearing surface.

The use of the plastics for ceilings will allow for many carvings, reproductions of art or design, as desired. The days of the flat, dull ceilings overhead will soon be gone. Ceilings will also have cushionings for sound conditioning.

Looking at furniture, we find today that many of the big furniture items, such as sofas and chairs, are easier to move and have free-flowing lines. This is because they have frames of plastic which is light, but strong.

Even the heavy armoires, sideboards, bookcases and buffets of the future will be made with these man-made materials. Again, they will have many decorative and ornate features—just like the carefully sculptured wood—but they will be lighter in weight, making cleaning and moving less of a chore.

Manufacturers will also be able to mold a chair to fit your body. Imagine, your size might be fed into a computer which in turn would set up the ingredients and machinery for molding your very own, personal chair!

Decorating Hints

Decorate pillows, rugs, bedspreads, curtains, etc. with pieces of felt. Buy felt squares in the five-and-ten. Cut flowers, animals or other designs using a pattern. Then just glue on the felt motif. Be sure to remove the felt before washing the item.



Offering the most complete selection of

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Your guide to security . . . through employment



Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female

"FORD" – FREE JOBS

NEVER A CONTRACT TO SIGN! OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE – HE 7-5090

Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet

1720 Algonquin—Rte. 62
at Busse Rd. & Dempster
in the "Convenient" Office Center

Take Over To $700

Glamorous sales off branch manager's desk wants exec secretarial type to run one girl office as it enlarges Great boss great benefits

Meet The Boys $425

As receptionist at front desk To the school meet students, teachers and executives who will like to hear Fun job

Travel Bureau $450

Learn about trip planning, enjoy low cost travel in A-1 suburban travel agency Like people love phone work

Elk Grove lite secretarial duties, pleasant office	$525
Des Plaines Bookkeeper will enjoy responsibility	$600
Mt Prospect All around bkkping and general office	$500
Wheeling--Rusty steno great in nice sales office. 9-5.	$515
O'Hare--Be Receptionist in busy air freight firm	$433
Palatine- receptionist will enjoy busy switchboard 9-5	$435
Arlington 3 girl office has nice reception opening	$425
Schaumburg Lite steno helps in ad dept. small office	$475
Bensenville--Reception, small board can be taught	$400
Rolling Meadows—Customer relations, lite typing	$448
Elk Grove—Order dept. variety is interesting, type	$450
Des Plaines--Train for lovely new travel bureau, 9-5	$425
Mt Prospect --Enjoy great variety in cheerful sm. off.	$395
Arlington—Be a Secy without steno, brand new office	$500
O'Hare—1 girl office is busy, fun and interesting	$600
Rolling Meadows--Personnel Director will train aid	$465
Wheeling Assistant Bkkpr. will love brand new office	$585
Schaumburg--Beautiful new firm has variety job. 9-5	$455

Clinic $500

Exciting front desk spot in medical office. Receive and set appts. for 3 specialists. Keep the reception room neat.

You Write? To $800

3 nice spots open, all top firms. Learn copy writing, public relations or train to edit the company news.

Private Club $400

Interesting spot in your own office, where you handle all reservations for members. Club privileges free to you.

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL

Recep Secys Typists Gen. Office
We have many job openings in Centex Industrial Park—

FREE PLACEMENT
CAL LEE TURNER 437-9030 280 E. Higgins

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEES

$500 free

Four alert and personable young ladies needed by prominent northwest employer to learn all phases of customer liaison and sales service Lite office skills helpful but not entirely necessary for successful performance in this spot Should be level headed and able to handle a fair amount of pressure All company benefits provided, including free employee parking, and banking. Call today to arrange an interview

299-7131

Cafeer
O'HARE
personnel

7300 E Devon Ave
Suite 107
O'Hare Office Center
OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P M
SAT TILL NOON

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND IN ADVERTISING

A most interesting dept of large suburban firm. You'll be in the advertising and sales promotion area where you'll meet artists, copywriters, etc You'll also have a good deal of public and phone contact $475 mo Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION PUPPY HOSPITAL

COMPLETE TRAINING

Check in tiny puppies kittens for neighborhood vet Find out from owners what may be wrong with their little pets Type info on file cards, Refer to it again at checkup time Keep owners informed of progress Give them happy news when pet is ready to go home $490 Free IVY 7215 W Touhy, SP 1-8585 1496 Miner Des Plaines 297-3535

RECEPTION GIRL FRIDAY FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

Large local non profit organization will have you greet those who come to their office for press releases information etc You'll also help set up fund raising affairs make arrangements for travel $471 mo to start Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ONE GIRL OFFICE $120 WEEK

Local sales office Much variety, phones people and salesmen in and out. Relax, low pressure position Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing needed No shorthand Variety job $400.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N Arlington Hts. Rd.

baby doctor's recept. trainee-$510

NO MEDICAL EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Doctor wants girl who's good with kids, people. You'll work with him in nearby hospital office. Be his personal receptionist. Greet moms, kids, interns, residents anyone who wants to see Doctor You'll make appts., answer phones Job's loaded with public contact You'll be busiest message taker & giver in hospital! Wear a white uniform -- look like nurse – act like nurse but you DON'T HAVE TO BE ONE! NO medical exp needed NONE! Must type, IVY - 7215 W Touhy, SP 1-8585 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

HATE TYPING?

but can do a little of it. We have several openings at Miss Paige for girl in the W. suburban area for receptionists with lite typing These are excellent firms where appearance and good personality count most Salaries range from $390 mo to over $500 mo For more information call Miss Paige. All positions are, of course, free to you.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

TO $550 FREE

Local bluechip firm needs two experienced alpha and numeric keypunch operaters Years of experience are not required, just ability to perform with minimum of supervision. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER WILL TRAIN

Sharp, local advertising firm will train you as "right-hand" to director of personnel. You'll learn to interview, administer simple tests, list jobs with newspapers, agencies, etc An interesting, never-a-dull moment position. $500 mo to start Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SUBURBAN JOBS FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN

- DENTAL ASST. Experienced
- CLERK TYPIST Variety

MEADOWS PERSONNEL SERVICE
Since 1960 537-5353
201 Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

GIRL FRIDAY

Appearance counts here. Public contact plus working for sales dept. $475

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N Arlington Hts. Rd.

New Building-$550

Our client moving into new office near Arlington. Travels a lot, needs girl Friday, for typing, dictaphone and lots of public contact Interviewing in our office. Call for appt.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

SUBURBAN OFFICE

Famed specialist with conveniently located office, will train you to take over the front reception desk and reception duties in his busy office. No medical duties are req'd. (he has a nurse for that) so your position is mostly reception. You'll greet patients, ans. phones, etc. Req's are lite typing and the ability to get along well with the public. $500 mo. to start. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

front desk reception

Greet clients. Answer phones. Light typing. Plush Office. Salary $375-$500

holmes & assoc.
Randhurst 392-2700
Professional Level Suite 23A

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

All public contact position at front desk of major, local mfg firm. Lite typing, good handwriting, neat appearance and nice personality qualify. Greet everyone who enters, be charming, then show them to proper office or executives. $476 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CLERK TYPIST

$95-$110 WEEK
FREE

Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of the purchasing dept – requisitions — orders -- etc. No experience necessary. Speed is not important. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

VARIETY
GENERAL OFFICE
$498 MONTH

No shorthand. Small, local office situation. Some typing req'd. Good phone voice and personality is needed, as you will take care of phone, and ans. the questions of callers. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Secy. Receptionist

Shorthand plus typing. Register clients $475.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Swbd. Receptionist

"Meet & Greet"
$425-$575 FREE

Ask Linda Sears at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

PAYROLL GAL

Recent experience needed. Beautiful new offices. $500.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

HAND BKKPR.

Retail store needs general bookkeeper. Free position. $125 up.

24-HR. PHONE
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

General Office

$435 Mo. No Fee

Variety of duties. Light typing, customer service, phone contact, etc. All fringe benefits, modern office.

Data Control

$375 Mo. No Fee

For a young lady interested in getting into data processing field. Good at figures is the only requirement.

Employee Counselor

$425 Mo. No Fee

Orientate and educate personnel of various depts. as to how their work fits into overall company operation. Good personality and quick thinker.

A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

SECRETARY

Legal experience. $600. New modern office. Co. benefits.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

LIKE HORSES? RECEPTION GIRL FRIDAY $500 MO.

BE SECRETARY "GIRL FRIDAY" to famed horse trainer. 9-5, 5 days. Beautiful N.W. suburban office. Will have an opportunity for free riding weekends at lovely stable, $500 mo. start-with 3 pay raises first year. WILL TRAVEL TO AUCTIONS, SHOWS. No Fee. See, call me, Mary Miller at

Lady Parker
253-6600
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
100% FREE JOBS

RECEPTIONIST

No typing. Meet the public and learn while you earn. $435.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

MANAGER

Managerial ability will pay you an excellent wage here. Accounting background needed. $650.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

PURCHASING GIRL

Near Arlington. $115. Free. Must like phone work and type own letters. Plenty of variety. Interview day or night.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

A SMALLER HOME?

A LARGER HOME?

You'll Find Many In the Classified WANT AD!

Employment Agencies —Female

MEDICAL SECRETARY $600 MONTH!

No medical experience required, prominent surgeon wants to train you himself. Greet patients, answer phone, keep track of his operating and appointment schedule. Keep patient files and case histories current; type up correspondence and research papers which he will use in teaching young medical students. Average skills fine. Modern, plush offices in N.W. suburb. Expect generous raises. And Dr. doesn't believe in Saturdays or overtime. No Fee.

Lady Parker
253-6600
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
100% FREE JOBS

Help Wanted—Female

PASTE-UP for DISPLAY ADVERTISING

FULL TIME—DAYS
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. All new department needs experienced help. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Bill Schoepke
394-2300

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

For our Commercial Loan Dept. Interesting position with some dictation and typing and various other duties. We have profit sharing and other benefits.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Kokes 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean, friendly shop. No experience required. Good opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Don Brandt.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

GENERAL OFFICE Full or Part Time

Assist. Order Manager with writing orders, billing, filing and scheduling. Interesting work with much customer and salesmen contact. Friendly, modern air conditioned office. Good salary, paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing, hospitalization, etc. Phone Mrs. Cole, 437-9400 for appt.

TELLER OR TELLER TRAINEE

A position as teller with leading area financial institution. 37½ hour work week. excellent work conditions and benefits. Call Mr. Lyngaas or Mr. Chirpe.

255-9000

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Also Part Time work.
Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

BILLER – TYPIST

Need a girl with good typing skills for biller-typist experience. Contact Mr. Weber at 439-8333.

HOLLYTEX CARPET MILLS
1100 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

CLERICAL SECRETARY

The Commercial Printing Dept. of Paddock Publications offers an excellent position for the right person.

Duties include time accounting, cost recording, liaison between salesmen, suppliers and customers plus general secretarial duties.

A background of clerical recording, bookkeeping and office procedures is necessary.

Excellent surroundings in friendly but industrious department group. Top salary, profit sharing, fringe benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

Call Win Plontke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT MANAGER

MONTGOMERY WARD

Management opening for an experienced person presently employed but looking for advancement.

Salary plus bonus.

Excellent fringe benefits include hospitalization, profit sharing and retirement.

Contact Mr. Heyen, Personnel Dept. on the upper level.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Randhurst Shopping Center
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Mount Prospect 392-2500

SECRETARY

For great little company. Growing company near Cary, Ill. seeks a capable secretary for its Vice President. You will work with 10 other pleasant people in modern, air conditioned office. Broad benefits include paid vacation, co. paid hospital & life insurance, etc. Salary commensurate with ability. See how pleasant work can be — call,

Cary, 639-3883

COUNTER HELP

FULL TIME—PART TIME
DAYS

Positions available for cashiers and counter help.

See Mr. Scaman
LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

GENERAL OFFICE

Northwest Chicago firm needs girl for diversified interesting office duties. Moving to Wheeling area soon. Call GL 6-6990 or write

LAURITZEN & CO., INC.
7331 W. Agatite
Chicago, Ill. 60656

GENERAL OFFICE

Prefer experienced girl for diversified duties. Some light switchboard, typing, filing & other related duties.

SEMMERLING WHOLESALE FENCE
700 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling, Ill.
827-5558

SALESLADY

Full time. Salary, commission and many outstanding company benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

THE SINGER CO.
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mount Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman for general office work.

537-8400

U. N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.
Wheeling

Help Wanted—Female | Help Wanted—Female

LADIES WE NEED Wirers-Solderers TMA

FULL TIME – Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.
ALSO PART TIME – 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling

LADIES

WE NEED HELP

Our dynamic sales force is causing production "to play catchup." Won't you join our friendly production department and help us "win THE race?"

INSPECTORS

No experience necessary. 1st. 2nd. 3rd shifts.

We offer the following benefits:

- Profit Sharing
- Three Increases 1st Year
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Short & Long Term Disability Insurance
- Cost of Living Increases
- Premium pay for 2nd & 3rd Shifts
- Job Security

TOWER PACKAGING CO.
1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-2510
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"YOU'LL DO FINE IN '69"

When You Join Our Newest Product Development

OUR 3RD SHIFT OPENINGS, 11:15 p.m —7:15 a.m. (six hrs. min.) needs your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panel boards, while earning a good steady income.

WHILE SITTING you will perform under the best working conditions light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts.

WE WILL INSTRUCT YOU IN

- VISUAL INSPECTION
- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS

TRANSPORTATION arrangements are possible with present employees driving from local or neighboring communities.

Let us know of your abilities by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 537

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- **TELEPHONE OPER.--RECEPTIONIST**
  Telephone operator and receptionist for progressive sheet metal company. Must be able to type.
- **ORDER TYPIST**
  We have a job opening in our order department for a good, accurate typist.
- **COST DEPT. ANALYST**
  If you like office work and have an aptitude for working with figures, we have a full time job for you.

Profit sharing and major medical hospital plan.

JUST MANUFACTURING CO.
9233 King Street Franklin Park
678-5150

GENERAL OFFICE

For Order Dep't of Manufacturing Co.
Interesting Job — Congenial Assoc.
Typing Ability Essential

Call 437-3900 or Come in For An Interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING Mt. Prospect
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte 62)
3 blocks W of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte 83)

FOR A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF LATE MODEL CARS SHOP THE AUTO ADS

YOUR HOME WILL SING

THIS AND EVERY SPRING!



For a new measure of family enjoyment

MINUET 460 SERIES

Italian Provincial

All the charm and beauty of the Old World are captured in this Italian Provincial masterpiece. Walnut finish.

WHEN YOU ADD A CONN ORGAN TO YOUR NEST

From Carter Music!



CAPRICE *Early American*

A superb interpretation reflecting the graciousness and charm of Colonial living. Finished in rich maple.

No Matter What Style Furniture You Have . . . Conn Makes A Model For You!

Choose Your Style . . . Your Wood Your Price Range • 12 Models



MINUET *Mediterranean*

A charming expression of the warm, sunny mood of the Mediterranean and the elegance of its palatial villas. Umber finish.

THE CARTER MUSIC SHOP
AND SCHOOL OF MUSIC

27 W. PROSPECT AVE. • MT. PROSPECT

Phone: CL 3-5592

OPEN MON., TUES., THUR., FRI., 'TIL 9:00
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

16 YEARS IN MT. PROSPECT

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

SENCORE CONTINUES TO expand–EXPAND–EXPAND

Work near home in clean, modern plant.
Opportunity for steady employment & advancement.
Many company benefits.
Excellent starting rate-pleasant working conditions.
No experience necessary-extra pay if experienced.

SENCORE

Learn electronic wiring, soldering & assembly. We will train anyone who has normal dexterity. Day shift 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. 6 hr evening shift, 5:30 p.m. — 11:30 p.m. Call Personnel

543-7740

426 S. Westgate Drive Addison, Ill. 60101

No. 1 manufacturer of electronic maintenance equipment

WESTERN ELECTRIC

Has
Immediate Openings
For

PART TIME EXPERIENCED

Keypunch Opers.

4:15 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.

Work Mon thru Fri in our modern regional center

Attractive NEW Starting Salary
Outstanding Benefit Package
Rapid Progression
10% Night Work Bonus

APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M to 4:15 P.M.

OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Miss Irene MacLean 956 2641
or
Miss E Lesker 956-2642

5800 Golf Road
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
(Highway 58, just east of Highway 53)

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Typing ability essential Varied duties, pleasant office, congenial associates

MANUFACTURING COMPANY EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE

Call 437-3900 or
Come in for an interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING MT. PROSPECT
Located on Algonquin Rd., (Rt. 62)
3 blks W. of Elmhurst Rd., (Rt. 83)

CLERK TYPIST

Position available for a woman who enjoys detail work. Will work with production orders and bills of materials in our Engineering Department Should be average typist. Early hours — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd (Rte 83) Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

CUSTOMERS SERVICE

International electronic sales corporation needs a girl with good personality and a drive to work Must be able to comprehend all phases of this sales operation. Entertainment of foreign visitors is sometimes necessary. Must be outgoing with a good phone voice Good starting pay and company benefits Excellent employee's discount on all home entertainment products Call or apply in person

Matsushita Industrial Division
363 N Third Ave Des Plaines 299-7171

CLERICAL SALES SUPERVISOR

Unusual opportunity for a qualified woman seeking the sort of challenge and excitement to be found in a fast paced marketing department Position involves supervising clerical staff and acting as "Gal Friday" to Customer Service Manager Prefer previous supervisory experience, good office skills (including shorthand) and working knowledge of manufacturer's scheduling operations

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

TYPIST

Experienced or beginner, top salary. Excellent working conditions Minimum of 50 WPM with minor inter-related duties as Reception & Reservation Clerk. No dictaphone or shorthand necessary. This is an excellent opportunity with exceptional salary & Co paid benefits. Apply at

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2727 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill
Corner of Touhy, Higgins & York Rd

PRODUCTION

We are looking for the right gals (Wirers, Solderers & Assemblers) to help staff our expanding production dep't. Experience helpful but not necessary. Our new installation & many Co. benefits offer an exciting position for the right individuals. Contact by appointment J Danowski,

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
529-4600
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER

Opening for experienced stenographer willing to learn scientific terms. Excellent benefits and fine working conditions. Phone 381-1900 for interview appointment

AMERICAN CAN CO.
Research & Developement Center
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Responsible woman to take charge of bookkeeping dep't. of small growing Co. Must be responsible for books up to trial balance. Good typing skills required. Permanent well paying position. Only experienced need apply.

ACCROFORM METALS, INC.
707 Vermont Street
Palatine 359-3322
A subsidiary of Sealed Power Corp.

RECEPTIONIST

Interview - Counsel

We need a sharp woman who likes to meet people and use the telephone. Age is open. Salary draw or incentive will be discussed in person. Call or write

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.
Mr. Sheets 392-6100
Anytime

Keypunch Operator

Alpha Numeric. Good working conditions. Call Bill Kasko.

439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

ORDER PICKERS

Full and part time. Excellent pay, pleasant working conditions.

HANES HOSIERY DIV.
Hanes Corp.
800 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0500

WOMEN SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Earn $3 per hour & up with a rapidly growing, locally established firm. Positions open full & part time in many local northwest suburbs. Call for interview, 437-5360

WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)
WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)
FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

CALL:
394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

PASTE-UP for DISPLAY ADVERTISING

PART TIME — EVENINGS
6 p.m. to Midnight, Monday thru Friday. All new department needs experienced help. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Bill Schoepke

394-2300

SECRETARY

Immediate opening in Des Plaines Aero space manufacturer engineering department for experienced secretary with good shorthand & typing skills. Prior engineering and/or technical experience preferred. Excellent Co. benefits including:
Free family group insurance including major medical.
Paid life insurance.
Profit sharing.
Paid vacation, sick leave.
Fully air conditioned facilities.

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES, INC.
1030 E. North Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-5512
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full and part time. Permanent positions. Alpha and Numeric. Pleasant working atmosphere. Excellent fringe benefits. Full time, 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m., part time, 7 p.m.-12 p.m. For interview/appointment call Mrs. Campbell.

437-5970

AUTOMATED BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Div. of Litton Industries
825 Nicholas Boulevard
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY TO COMPTROLLER

Efficient self-starter who enjoys working with figures. Must have good shorthand & typing skills. Excellent company paid benefits. Good starting salary to right girl. Write or call Personnel Department.

825-8811

REYNOLDS METALS CO.
325 W. Touhy Ave.
Park Ridge
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

O'Hare Field Area

Full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary and benefits. Write, call or stop in and see, Jim Walsh.

BERG MANUFACTURING & SALES
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

299-4446

CLERICAL

We will train you for an interesting job and give you many bank benefits.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Kokes 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time or full time. Des Plaines office.

824-1917

PART OR FULL TIME

Typists wanted flexible hours. Also girls with off-set layout ability or inclination.

394-3230

SHIRT FINISHER

Full time 40 hr. week, $2.50 hour. Experienced or will train.

PRIM CLEANERS
1425 E. Palatine Rd.
Arl. Hts. 255-2800

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
DAYS, WEEKS YOU WANT

$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay plus

TOP RATES

WE NEED
42 Typists 32 Secy's
26 Dict. Oprs. 48 Clerks
26 Keypunch Oprs.

PLUS
EXTRA HOURLY BONUS

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE
It Pays To Be a Right Girl
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opp Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
Call JANE NELSON

827-1108

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS

Expansion and centralization of administrative services has created several interesting and challenging secretarial and clerical opportunities at the nation's foremost manufacturer of aluminum containers and commercial baking equipment.

These permanent positions are immediately available at competitive salary with plenty of chances for personal and professional advancement. Qualified candidates contact Staff Personnel Manager.

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1100
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Interesting and challenging position as right hand to our consumer products division manager. Solid background in sales or advertising preferred. Good shorthand and/or dictaphone skills and accurate typing essential. Our new secretary must be personable and well groomed as she will be called upon to represent the company throughout the year at various trade shows. If this sounds like it might be you, please call Mrs. Walker at 537-6000.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY

We have several diversified and challenging secretarial positions available. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability. If you have good typing and shorthand skills, we would like to talk to you about the opportunity at Avon.

Avon Products, Inc.
6901 Golf Road
Morton Grove
YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

Mothers—

Would EXTRA MONEY help you plan a better EASTER HOLIDAY? If you can work 3 or more hours a day in our office between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. we will show you how to earn a substantial income.

For Details:
Phone 255-7126
Ext. 52

TYPIST CLERK

Must be experienced typist. Transcribe letters from dictaphone. Handle reception duties and switchboard. Other general office work involved. Full company benefits. For interview report to:

EATON, YALE & TOWNE
1810 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Modern air-cond. office needs woman to perform general office duties including some typing. Good salary review program and excellent working conditions apply.

DENNISON COPIER
1651 Morse, Elk Grove, or call Mr. Stevenson.
437-8700

WOMAN FOR SALES & CASHIER WORK

Must be pleasant and friendly. Part time, 2 or 3 evenings (5-10) and alternate weekends. Apply in person.

HARRIS PHARMACY
20 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

CL 9-1450

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

MONTGOMERY WARD

Randhurst Shopping Center

- BRIDAL CONSULTANT
  2 or 3 nights & Saturday. To assist in selling bridal gowns & complete ensembles
- FASHION ACCESSORIES
  Full time saleswoman.
- DRAPERY DEPARTMENT
  Saleswoman Monday thru Friday, 10-5 30.
- INVOICE RECORDS CLERK
  Monday thru Friday, 8-5.
- DISPLAY TRIMMER
  Monday thru Friday, 8-5 Responsible for accessorizing our displays.

APPLY IN PERSON

Personnel Dept Upper Level

Montgomery Ward
999 Elmhurst Rd
Mount Prospect 392-2500

GIRL FRIDAY

Reception & phone duties. Must enjoy meeting public. Typing, light filing. Full time, 5 day week. Company benefits.

Call: Marian Phillips
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Wiring and soldering

New plant — excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & life insurance.

Call or come in

Johnson Electric Coil Co.
936 Larch Ave. Elmhurst
833-1800

RECEPTIONIST

We need a sharp gal to greet people in our comfortable Mt. Prospect office, handle some advertising records, and very light typing. Top pay and incentive earnings plan for unlimited income . . . a good telephone voice is a plus. Call for a short visit . . .

259-6440

availABILITY, Inc.
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1 Blk. N. of N.W. Station
Ample free parking

WIG STYLIST

Do you have a flair for hair styling? Our business is growing. We are looking for beauticians to be trained as Wig Stylists. Full or part time hours available. Good starting salary, plus liberal commissions. Contact Mrs. Roper at ST 2-1500 ext. 323 or 339.

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
2nd floor wiggery

GENERAL OFFICE & CLERICAL POSITIONS

Full time. Typing a must. We will train you in our procedures and possible IBM schools for the right girls

KAR PRODUCTS
461 N. Third Avenue
Des Plaines
296-6111 Mr. Strum

PART TIME

EVENINGS

Wrapping, light shipping, drive to post office, misc. Light shop work. 6-10 p.m., 5 days

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St Elk Grove
HE 7-1300

WAITRESSES

Hours 5 PM to 1 AM
Algonquin Inn
Rte 83 & Rte 62
Elk Grove Village
437-0046

CLEANING LADY

Mature lady. Weekdays only $2 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

WANTED BINDERY GIRLS

Part time or full time. Call Scott—

766-3750

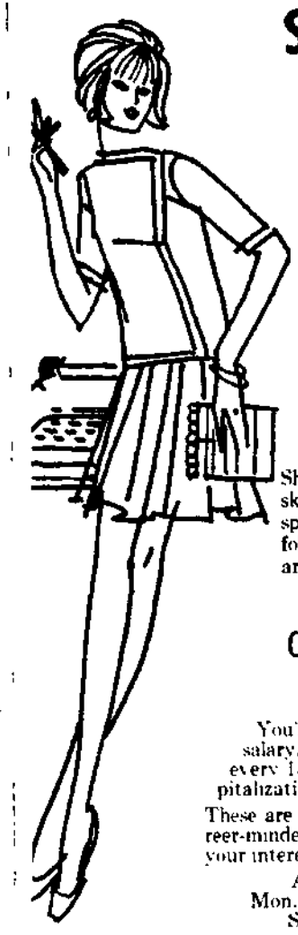
Full or Part Time

Opportunity for personable lady to serve commercial route in nearby suburbs. Earn $160 plus Car necessary.

437-7388 after 7 p.m.

Young Couples
want to buy your idle
but good used furniture . . .

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female



SECRETARIES & CLERK TYPISTS

Who expect rewards to match their intelligence, abilities and dedication.

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp gals with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now in the following areas choose your area of interest:

MARKETING • RESEARCH
CONTRACT Administration
ENGINEERING Services

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, automatic salary progression every 13 weeks and company paid hospitalization and life insurance.

These are career positions if you're career-minded, stop in TODAY and tell us of your interests. You'll be glad you did.

Apply: Personnel Dept.
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

The hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

! ! NEEDED ! !

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

FOR
NEWLY APPOINTED

- Vice President Marketing
- Vice President Finance
- Treasurer & Comptroller
- National Sales Manager

Call Mrs Gayton at 296-1142 to discuss your career goals.

STP
CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

Don't make 1969 a questionable year. Be sure of your future and job satisfaction. Become part of our rapidly growing team, one that appreciates the efforts of its employees and rewards them for their contributions. Come in and spend 15 minutes and let us show you what we do and how we can help each other. We now have openings for:

ASSEMBLERS

1st shift – 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
2nd shift – 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS.

Good starting rates
Safe clean work
Incentive & bonus jobs
Wage reviews every 90 days
Modern air conditioned plant
Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road. (Near Euclid) Rolling Meadows

392-3500

PURE OIL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARIES

New openings for individuals with top shorthand and typing skills Variety of duties involved in these assignments

TYPISTS

Selection of jobs open requiring excellent typing skills combined with clerical work.

PURE OIL COMPANY

A DIVISION OF UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA
200 E. Golf Rd. Palatine, Ill.

LA 9-7700

An equal opportunity employer

CHARMINGLY OLD OR COMPLETELY MODERN,
THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE
PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.



THE ROMANCE OF the intriguing Far East is captured in this quality line of rattan furniture by using all natural material. Today's needs in function and feeling is styled into each piece, featuring Terson Catawba, Tobago and Italiano vinyl upholstery. At Northwest Metal Craft Studio, Arlington Heights.

Some Time-Saving Tips for Kitchens

For the modern mom the kitchen is still headquarters for preparing meals to satisfy her family's appetite. That's why kitchen convenience is so important to her.

The typical homemaker decides she needs a new kitchen when her home is over 10 years old, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. And with at least 40 million homes over this 10-year mark, about $3 billion will probably be spent on kitchen remodeling this year.

Here are 12 pointers to help the homemaker with remodeling in her blueprints to determine what the "comfort quotient" for a work-saving kitchen should be:

1. WORK Centers. The kitchen's three work centers are built around the sink, refrigerator and range. There should be plenty of counter space around each, and the three should form a triangle to save steps.

2. Counters. Make sure these are the right height for the homemaker who will be using them — not for the so-called "average woman" of 5'4".

3. Cabinets. Kitchen cabinets should extend to the ceiling. True, top shelves are hard to reach, but they're a good place to store seldom-used items. Cabinet doors should open and close smoothly.

4. Sinks. Those sinks with double or triple bowls are more useful than the single bowl type.

5. Electric dishwasher. Hours of drudgery can be saved by installing an electric dishwasher. New models have settings that enable the homemaker to wash everything from delicate stemware to heavy pots.

6. Garbage disposal. An electric food disposer saves countless steps to the garbage pail and keeps kitchens more sanitary.

7. Instant Hot Water. Installation of a device that dispenses teakettle-hot water makes for easy preparation of instant drinks.

8. Faucets. Built-in aerators, spray hoses and built-in stoppers are features of new faucets that make using the sink easier.

9. Lighting and Ventilation. Make sure the kitchen is cool enough in summer and warm enough in winter, with proper ventilation to eliminate cooking smells.

10. Small appliances. Include a mixer, a blender and other small appliances that make food preparation easier.

11. Walls and Floors. Choose colors that trigger a cheerful mood but ones that won't grow tiring, for wall and floor coverings.

12. Installation. Have the new kitchen installed by a plumbing contractor who offers the complete remodeling project. He'll coordinate all needs — plumbing, tile setting, cabinet-making, electrical work.

Mil-Dew Rx

Mil-dewed clothes can be salvaged if washed in sudsy water and hung outdoors, with spots exposed to unlight. If they're stubborn, rub the spots with lemon juice and salt, and bleach in the sun. Then launder as usual.

Make it a merry room

with fresh, bright beauty!



Everything for bath and boudoir
20 coordinated colors

See the stunning new floral prints, the bold, brilliant designs, the rich, true colors and magnificent textures that will make any room come alive. Choose now and your home will be fresh and new for spring — at savings, too!

Draperies
Slipcovers
Upholstery
Bedspreads

SLIPCOVER SPECIAL

Choice of $2.50 yd. fabric

1-cushion Chair	2-3 cushion, up to 82" Sofa
$42.50	$66.50

Choice of $2.95 yd. fabric

1-cushion Chair	2-3 cushion, up to 82" Sofa
$49.50	$73.50

Prices include labor & material cut & pin-fitted in your home.

Drapery hardware • Shades • Pillows

Lisa's INTERIORS DRAPERIES

11 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights
253-5249
Daily 9-5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9
We honor Midwest Bank Cards

Help Wanted—Female

"WORK A LITTLE - LIVE A LITTLE"

Let OLSTEN'S help you turn your extra hours into extra $$$. Work close to home. Select the days you would like to work. Have the same days off the children do.

We are in desparate need of STENO'S, TYPISTS, CLERKS and BOOKKEEPERS. CALL or COME IN whatever your skill's may be. Top pay. NO FEE EVER with OLSTEN'S.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

19 Touhy Ave. Park Ridge, Ill.

825-7141

Betty Giroux & Dorothy Connelly

We have offices in Chicago, Oak Park, Elmhurst, Lake Forest and Evanston

TYPIST

Typist position open. Opportunity for high school graduate with good background of experience. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Phone DU 1-1900 for interview appointment.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

Jobs for You—

North west suburbs' newest restaurant has excellent full and part time opportunities for —

Cashiers
Waitresses
Desk Clerks
Housekeepers

Come in to the personnel office of the Carousel Restaurant, Euclid Ave. & Rohlwing Rd., Arlington Heights) or call us today

Arlington Park Towers Hotel

PACKERS

4 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

We have immediate openings on our assembly line. Light clean work in a modern manufacturing plant. Full line company paid fringe benefits, vacation and bonuses.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
or
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.

150 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Retail Copywriter

We have several chain newspaper ads and sales circulars. Some creative copy experience necessary. Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits include 2 paid holidays, employee store, life insurance & hospitalization. Immediate opening available. For details call or come in to our Personnel office.

439-2222

CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
WOLF & OAKTON
DES PLAINES

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We will pay

TOP DOLLAR

For an alert, sharp young woman who wants a responsible position that includes varied duties such as payroll, bank reconciliation, daily balances, accounts receivable, etc. 5 days, 39 hours. Great opportunity for industrious woman. Contact Mr. L. Morton, Morton Dodge, main at Grove, 253-0161, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl Friday

for office located in Mt. Prospect. Walking distance from train. Urgently need reliable girl with good typing skills. Age not a factor. Pleasant working conditions in 2 girl office. Many company benefits. Call [illegible]

RESIDENT MANAGER

National AAAA company & fund raising industry diversified product line has opening for ambitious woman with experience in fund raising or direct sales management. No overnight travel. $800 per month salary to start. Bonus, company car, full expenses. 5 P. Monday only, Mr. Strick, land 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 392-5117.

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties and responsibilities. Must be good typist. Hours 8:30 - 5 P.M., 5 day week. Call Gordon R. Fox 394-0311 for interview appointment.

Cook County Farm Bureau
201 N. Dunton Arl. Hts.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full or part time. Palatine area.

359-2666

Ladies Call Today! Hours To Suit You

Expansion program in Elk Grove Village has created part time openings in new cafeteria.

- Top Wages
- Experience not necessary
- We will train
- Free meals & uniforms

CALL 437-9386
Cafeteria Manager

GENERAL OFFICE

Prefer mature dependable woman with automobile dealership experience. Must be accurate typist and have figure aptitude. Permanent. Good working conditions. 8:30 to 5 p.m. No Saturdays.

CALL MRS. SHARP
CL 5-5700
ROTO
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Three man credit dept. needs secretary for typing, filing, answer phones, etc. Sales office of leading home appliance manufacturer. Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mr. Mathews

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORP.
Div. of General Motors
2301 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC PRESS OPERS.

Immediate openings 3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. Good hourly wage, benefits.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

255-5350

SHIPPING

Packing, wrapping. Some experience preferred but will train willing worker. Permanent position. 5 days, 40 hour week.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove
HE 7-4300

BREAKFAST & LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Pleasant working conditions. Five days. Will train.

BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Street
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS

Village Cafe, 101 E. Irving Park Road, Itasca. Part time or full time.

773-2245

MANICURIST

For barber shop, executive clientele

439-5292

PART TIME

Good Typist 1-2 days per week. Hours to suit.

Box F55
Paddock Publications

PART TIME

Terrific opportunity and pay. Light cleaning duties during evenings in Wheeling. Will train.

Bee Line Maintenance Co.
720-5323
(9-4:30 p.m.)

LIGHT PACKING

Work with friendly people packing textile products. Life & health insurance. 5 day week 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Come in and see us.

F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

WAITRESS WANTED

Days & night shifts available. Full or part time. Apply in person

STEVE'S RESTAURANT
31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling,
or call 537-6400

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for a girl who likes to meet and greet people, and work in a pleasant friendly atmosphere. Excellent employee benefits, salary open.

BOOKKEEPER

Interested in a variety of duties? Join our staff in the bookkeeping department. Friendly, modern air conditioned office, excellent salary & paid benefits. Experience preferred but will train. Call Mr. Lake 773-0350.

THE ITASCA STATE BANK
308 W. Irving Park
Itasca, Ill.

LADIES FINISHING

Due to expansion of our finishing dpt., we need (3) women to do the trimming, decorating & packaging of light plastic parts on our 1st & 2nd shifts. No exp. necessary. Prefer women who can learn & work together. Apply in person or call Mr. Kroll at 439-5500.

SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.

1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

STAFF NURSE

Immediate Full Time opening, for Registered Nurse on— 3 TO 11:30 P.M. SHIFT

No split shifts. Excellent salary, plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person—

Personnel Office
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

COPY COMPILER

Our advertising department will consider a trainee to edit and compile copy for our listing. Must be able to type, spell and use good grammar. Excellent employee benefits. For further information come in or call

299-2261

CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
WOLF & OAKTON
DES PLAINES

An equal opportunity employer

WARD SECRETARIES

2 Part Time positions available as Ward Secretaries
(1) 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
(1) 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Excellent salary, plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person —

PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

BEELINE FASHIONS

now interviewing women for part time evening work, showing exclusive line of clothes in the home. Very generous earnings plus a sample wardrobe. No investment or sales experience necessary, for appointment call: 543-3699

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent working conditions, pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits. Versatile duties, no experience necessary.

THE SINGER COMPANY
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

Light Factory Help

Hours 2:30 to 10:15 p.m.

JUPITER PRESS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-6060

OFFICE GIRL

Needed for 1-girl office. Job requires experience in typing, filing, receptionist & knowledge of bookkeeping.

766-2512
Wood Dale

SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting position for well qualified all around girl. O'Hare area. Call for appt.

THE WACKENHUT CORP.
671-2750

FULL TIME AEROSOL PACKERS

No experience needed. Contact Mr. Emerick. 537-7669.

Hours 10 to 4

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

Lord's Northwest restaurant located at Clayton House Motel.

1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-8717

Woman needed for housework one day a week. Inverness region. Good pay for reliable person. Must have own transportation.

Phone 358-7447

WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)
WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)
FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

CALL:
394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

Secretary-Sales

Work for sales manager. Experience required. Must have shorthand and dictaphone skills. Liberal benefits. Starting salary up to $120 per week. For interview, call Mr. Scott at 766-9000.

PIONEER
SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Keypunch Operator

We have an opening for Keypunch Operator with a minimum of 6 months experience on keypunch and varifying. Must know how to operate 029-059.

299-2261

CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
WOLF & OAKTON
DES PLAINES
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS WANTED

3 evenings a week. 21 or over.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT

358-2010

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts receivable. Experience preferred. Steady position. Good opportunity. Call:

MARTIN—437-1550

GIRL FRIDAY

1-girl office. Experience required. Willing to be trained in Chicago location prior to company relocating in Elk Grove Village, in 30 days. Age & salary open. Miss Dee, 939-5308.

DENTAL OFFICE

Receptionist & Bookkeeper, 4½ days. Excellent salary. Experience preferred. State qualifications. Write Box F-41, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and telephone work. Pleasant modern medium size office. 5 day, 37½ hour week.

HOLLANDER
STORAGE & MOVING CO.
1801 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
HE 9-2140

FACTORY HELP

Aerosol packaging line. Liberal Co. benefits. Located off Wheeling road between Hintz & Dundee.

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
537-6200
Wheeling, Ill.

FULL TIME

Dental receptionist-bookkeeper position open for bright imaginative woman.

529-4343
Daily except Thursday

REGISTERED NURSE

For nursing home. Full time. Paid vacation & holidays

BEE DOZIER

Palatine 359-1663

Ladies ready-to-wear, boutiques, and high fashion shops need full and part time sales personnel.

584-6300, ext. 578
Mr. Tomich

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Woman wanted for office work on midnight shift. High school grad. No experience necessary — will train. Call Miss Rudny.

455-7000

PRECISION STEEL WAREHOUSE, INC.
3500 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park

GENERAL OFFICE

Working with figures. Light typing. No experience necessary. Permanent. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Miss Michalski.

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
Elk Grove Village
437-6621

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

HOLIDAY INN
OF MT. PROSPECT
255-6336

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER

Are you a loving, firm grandmotherly type woman? I need someone with these qualifications to oversee my 4 youngsters; 15, 13, 11, 9 and do housekeeping while I work. Mrs. Lawrence 537-1863; 537-7800.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman needed full time for answering phone, typing and accounts receivable and payable. Located in Elk Grove.

956-0222

WAITRESSES

All shifts. Short & long hours

MR. EDWARD'S RESTAURANT
Rte 83 & Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove 437-0606

HARPER COLLEGE

CLERK — TYPIST

37½ hours per week. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goodling, 359-4200.

FULL or part time RNs or LPNs. Nurses aids. Wood Dale Nursing Home, 766-5670.

KITCHEN help, 4-5 nights, 5-10 p.m. Addison area. 543-9890.

PART time order picker, flexible hours. Call 439-2501.

EXPERIENCED drapery seamstress, full or part time. Elk Grove. Call Eleanor, 437-2084.

WAITRESSES wanted — full & part time. Apply at Plaza Lane Restaurant, 3110 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows.

WAITRESS wanted, day or evening hours. Countryside Inn, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 392-9344

COCKTAIL Waitress — Friday 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Moonlite Lounge, 19W656 Lake St., Addison, 543-9818.

BI-LINGUAL secretary-bookkeeper, full time, will train. Northwest Opportunity Center, 255-3456

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, full or part time. Stay or go. $16 day. Itasca home. 956-0413.

STEAM table service, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., good starting pay, EU 3-2042.

WOMAN to watch kindergarten boy in her home afternoons. Walking distance of Sanborn School, Palatine. 394-3826.

WOMAN wanted for drapery workroom. 358-7999

BABYSITTER, 1 child, March & April, Monday—Friday, 8:15-5:15 p.m., Elk Grove, 437-1528.

PART time worker in church nursery department. Must be reliable. 537-6263.

Employment Agencies —Male

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Degree not necessary. We are currently seeking engineers with background in one or more of the following: methods, standard, processing, specifying tools & fixtures, plant layout and time study, related to either production or machining. We have many positions ranging from Jrs. at $140 wk. to Srs. & Chiefs at $16,000. If you feel you've gone as far as you can go in your present position and are ready for a move up, please call John Marshall.

392-5151

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Ill.

Data Control

$430 Mo. No Fee

For a young man interested in getting into data processing field. Good at figures is the only requirement.

A-E-B

692-4411
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge

MATH MIND

Programmer Trainee

$850-750 with a degree. 298-5021. Wide Scope Personnel.

STAFF INDUSTRIAL ENGR.

Report directly to the president. Coordinate all activities for special assignments. This is a blue chip company with blue chip opportunities and benefits. 298-5021 Wide Scope Personnel.

BOARD MEN!

Take pride in your work. Are you willing to spend a couple more months on the board to eventually move into sales? 298-5021 Wide Scope Personnel.

ELECTRONIC TECH

Use your own ideas and build special fast equipment for new product research. Learn, design, applications and some customers contact. 298-5021 Wide Scope Personnel.

ACCOUNTANT

Jump off point for divisional controller. Never a dull moment when involved with these accounting motivations. This spot open now! 298-5021, Wide Scope Personnel.

Results are FAST with a "Classified"!

Employment Agencies —Male

JR. ACCOUNTANT

A major suburban corporation will train you in Internal auditing and general accounting, providing you have completed a minimum of 12 hours college acctg. Extremely good fringe benefits including tuition refund for someone attending nite school. No Fee. $700.

MARKET RESEARCH

An intensive training program has been designed by a major Chicago corp for a Marketing major. You will be taught sales forecasting, new product analysis, study market analysis, etc. No Fee. $750.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE

A major mgmnt corp will train a college grad in all phases of industrial and commercial real estate. You would be admin. ass't. to the vice pres. Must be capable of dealing with corporation executives. No Fee. $675 plus bonus plus all expenses.

SALES TRAINEE
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

A major mfr. of fishing tackles, reels, etc. will train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit and have a deep interest in sports in general, particularly fishing in order to talk knowledgeably with sporting goods store owners. No fee. Base salary $700 plus commission plus '69 air conditioned car. No Fee.



CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
In ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave.

456-1100

In SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.

671-2530

SALES CORRESPONDENT

$550-$675 NO FEE

Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Tom Palermo at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

SPECIAL HIRING

NEW PLANTS

Cost Accountant	$10,000
Chem. process eng.	$12,000
Chem. mixer	Salary open
Mech. Q.C. Insp.	Salary open
Elec. technicians	$135-$160
Paint Foreman	$200-$250
Assembly Foreman	$175-$250

FREE POSITIONS

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Production Planner

$650 FREE

Major manufacturer in Elk Grove area looking for a man to handle all production scheduling and expediting. The key here is six months of experience or better and a good attitude. Ask Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect

FOREMEN TRAINEES

To $175 A Week Free

Be trained by Plant Manager to run a small department in one of many areas: machine shop — shipping and receiving or warehousing operations. Any experience in any of these areas will help. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect

2 Warehouse Mgrs.

Elk Grove or Des Plaines. Salary $10-$12,000. Free positions. Age and experience open.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

PRODUCTION PLANNER

Large fast moving company will train a man to schedule machine production and eventually move into production management. 298-5021 Wide Scope Personnel.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Electro-mechanical. Brand new suburban company. Don't hesitate, act now. 298-5021 Wide Scope Personnel.

CHIEF TOOLING ENGINEER

Knowledge of compounds and progressive dies. 298-5021 Wide Scope Personnel.

PADDOCK
IS A
PEOPLE PLACER

Employment Agencies —Male

SALES TRAINEE
SPORTING GOODS

If you are interested in the Sports world this undoubtedly is the job for you! A national mfr. will hire and train 3 individuals to call on coaches at the high school, college and university level, plus contacting major professional teams in all areas of sports. Company is leading producer of pressure tapes, bandages and support equip. Car furnished. No Fee. $8400 plus.

MKTG. MGMNT. TRN.

Unusual opportunities have been created thru the phenomenal growth of one of our major employer clients. They have a well organized training program for marketing men that offers promotion based on your absorption of company product and policy. No Fee. $700

SALES MGMNT. TRN.

A diversified intern. corp with unsurpassed growth record in sales now approaching $2 billion mark, will train 3 individuals in all phases of sales promotion. You would call on dealers, distributors and OEM accts. This is an unsurpassed opportunity to learn while training for a responsible position in sales management. Your progress is strictly up to you! No Fee. $725.

SALES TRAINEE
COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS

Leading publisher will train a college grad in all aspects of textbook sales. You would call on colleges and universities in northern Illinois and southern Wis., meet with professors to discuss writing projects, and obtain new manuscripts for publication. Base salary $700 plus quarterly bonus plus full expense account plus '69 air-conditioned car. No Fee.



CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
In ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave.

456-1100

In SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.

671-2530

Immediate Openings

100% FREE

Mechanical Engrs	to $20,000
Structural Engrs	to $20,000
Electrical Engrs	to $20,000
Electronic Techs	to $11,000
Mechanical Techs	to $10,000
Time Study	to $10,000
Industrial Engr	to $14,000
Accountants	to $11,000
Dsgnrs. All Types	to $15,000
Mfg. Engrs	to $15,000
Sales Engrs	to $12,000

8 experienced counsellors to serve you.

MULLINS & ASSOC.

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

394-0100
24 Hr. Phone Service

EX-G.I.'s

STAFF TRAINEES
$170 WK. — NO FEE

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance, or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Rick Miller at 394-1000, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

$9,500 to $11,200

Major northwest manufacturing firm looking for an individual presently in a general accounting division and wanting to get into a staff level position. Unlimited growth potential here. 2 years of college and any light supervision will qualify. Call Wayne Nagel at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

COST ACCOUNTANT

$11,500 FREE

Degree not necessary here. Just ability to handle the position. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

WANT ADS
Are for People
In A Hurry!
Because Results
Are Fast!

Employment Agencies —Male

Career's picks of the week

Listed below you will find only four of the several hundred listings currently available at Career O'Hare. Phone or come in to discuss all available opportunities.

EXECUTIVE EDP SALES

$1,000/mo. and commission

New, dynamic and aggressive company in the field of automation, soon to be listed on NYSE, using our facilities exclusively in Chicago to acquire the services of a polished, professional, success-oriented Executive Level Salesman. Previous successful sales background in sophisticated office equipment, EDP equipment or services. Systems or control-oriented functions strongly preferred. College not a requirement. Liberal commissions and bonuses, rapid promotion from ground-floor start with rapidly developing firm. Interviews conducted respective to this opening through Wednesday, 2-26-69. Call to arrange an appointment in advance.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

TOP SALARIES — FREE

Several intermediate to senior level Industrial Engineers required for opportunities with well-known national clients. Successful applicant will know plant layout and reorganization, MTM, cost reduction, man-power optimization, etc. Degree in appropriate field desirable, but equivalent experience will qualify. Some positions require relocation in midwest. Interviews thru Wednesday, 2-26-69.

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST ASSISTANT

$650 FREE

Northwest suburban firm requires the services of an individual with two or three years experience in personnel recruiting and selection through local sources and PR with community groups. Some familiarity with Union Contract review and enforcement helpful but not necessary. College degree not required; prefer man still attending at nite. Tuition paid by employer. Interviews thru Wednesday, 2-26-69.

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

Lite to Intermediate
SALARY $9,500-$15,000

Aggressive, well-known firm in dire straits because they've outgrown internal personnel supply. Needs several Programmer Analysts ASAP. Must have COBOL language, third generation equipment. Will be responsible for development of total Management Information Systems, business and manufacturing automation, application of CRTs, conversion of client and subsidiary organizations from manual and primitive automated systems to full scale third and fourth generation equipment. Exceptional employee benefit programs; unparallelled advancement opportunity. Eight month's experience qualifies on the entry level with degree. More experience considered equivalent on 1 to 1 basis. Initial interviews held during stated office hours until Wednesday, 2-26-69.

CAREER O'HARE PERSONNEL INC.

2590 E. Devon Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
Suite 107
299-7131
OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P.M.
SAT. TILL NOON

People
are
Want-Ad
Minded!

Three R's of
Paddock
Classified Ads

- READERS
- RESULTS
- RECOGNITION

Color 'Magic' Makes Room Bigger

Want to increase the apparent size of one or more of your rooms — without knocking out a wall?

You can do it — with the magic of color.

Sound silly? Well, before you jump to conclusions, why not sit down right now in the room under consideration and take this simple test:

1. What color are the doors? (Odds are they're natural.)

2. What color is the woodwork? (More likely than not, it's a different shade than the doors — probably a light tint or white.)

3. Now, what about the walls — what color are they? (Doubtless a third color.)

4. And, finally, what color is the ceiling? (In most cases, a different shade than the walls — usually white.)

IF YOUR answers are all the same, you're already an exponent of the avant-garde "all one color" school of interior decorating. And color selection is the vital factor. But if you have as many as four different shades for your answers, or three, or even two, you have two routes open — selection and standardization.

Standardization is, as the meaning of the word implies, reduction — in this case fewer colors. One or possibly two, instead of three or four.

If you're already painting walls and woodwork the same color, why not the doors, too? Then if you really want to "expand," choose an off-white or some other "open" hue and paint the ceiling the same color as the walls.

"Do-it-yourselfers" will welcome the latter suggestion, especially when they recall painting along the top of the wall, struggling not to get paint on the white ceiling, or vice versa. When you're doing both the same color, you just brush or cut away in the corners and along the joints. This saves lots of time and considerable wear-and-tear on the nervous system.

MOST HOMEMAKERS prefer water-based ceiling and wall paint — with good reason. It's so much easier to work with and clean up after. When it comes to woodwork and doors — two areas that require more frequent washing — they usually turn to a semi-gloss enamel. Most paint makers provide the two in matching colors for those who prefer woodwork and walls alike.

Now, what about color selection? How important is it to the over-all "space" and emotional effect?

Faber Birren, nationally known color consultant, sums it up like this: "We have lately come out of a muted or subdued era in home interior styling during which a color like beige has been dominant.

"Now," Birren continues, "the walls have brightened — as if the ceiling had lifted and the brightness of the sky itself allowed to enter. This tends to increase the apparent size and dimensions of a room, and it also provides a cheerful psychological lift to the eye and emotions."

Birren, who serves as a color consultant for a number of business firms — among them the Du Pont Co. — goes on to say: "Thus with walls off-white and the furnishings vivid with hue, the modern home is more expansive than ever before and there is far more action and excitement in it. Any woman who seeks to have her home attuned to the future may well consider these effects.

"Luckily," he points out, "variety can be endless, for when the foil or background is off-white, the home, like a flower garden, can be 'planted' with vibrant color notes in the form of carpeting, upholstered furniture, draperies and accessories.

"Here," he emphasizes, "golds, fern greens, and cobalt blues have taken the public's fancy."

HOW DO clients of American Color Trends, Inc., the name of Birren's New York City-based firm, take advantage of his services?

Du Pont for example, based on his analysis of interior color preferences, now offers five off-white variations in both its "Lucite" ceiling and wall paint and matching enamel. And one of these — World's Fair white (now Antique white) — became the No 1 seller in its line of 26 ready-mix colors within a year after its 1964 introduction, topping such other off-white favorites as oyster white and mission ivory.

On the strength of that success, another — blush white — was added in 1965. And still another — spring white — in 1966.

Colors have many characteristics. Popular among them is "glow." Now, with emphasis on selection of lighter shades and standardization in application, there's a new color characteristic that sounds almost like it: "grow."

KARASTAN BRINGS YOU THE ISLAND LIFE



Pure wool carpets create islands of color, seas of texture in today's trend-setting homes

Come see some of the most beautiful islands in the world. Carpets by Karastan. Each one designed to create an island of color, a sea of texture in your home. What kind of an island do you want? A Spanish island? A Greek island? A Caribbean island? You'll find them all in our worldly Karastan collection of area rugs and broadlooms. In deep waves of pure wool, to be pure luxuries in your home. Give your home an island view.





combinations. Available as area rugs, with or without fringe, at $120 for a 6'x9' and $225 for a 9'x12' fringed version, and also as broadloom at $14.95 per square yard. In 21 colorings.

Porteau, the bold Spanish look. Available in 6 sizes and 11 color combinations, at **$299** for the 9'x12' size.

Karastan

Pure wool pile

Schneller

FURNITURE COMPANY

114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights **392-8600**

Daily 10 to 5:30, Monday & Friday to 9, Saturday to 5

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors we are in a position to offer year-round work near home No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04 CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

8 A M to 4 30 P M

Division of large corporation seeks draft exempt individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities

Salary & age are open

The duties include shipping & receiving order filling & hose fabrication

If interested call or visit
D Wolf
766 8310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
220 Gateway Road Bensenville

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
To Assist Controller

Excellent opportunity to build your career with the fastest growing division of the health fields leading corporation

Desire college grad or individual with at least 12 hrs of accounting working toward a degree Some work experience is a plus factor

Will perform a variety of accounting & related duties associated with the general operation of the financial department

Excellent starting salary & liberal fringe benefits

Send resume to Box F 52
c o Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT MANAGEMENT

Exceptional career opportunity with the fastest growing division of the health fields leading corporation.

College degree & 2 to 4 years experience desired Knowledge of credits collections accounts receivable & invoicing customers required Will supervise 20 employes

Excellent starting salary & liberal fringe benefits

Send resume or call

PERSONNEL DEPT — 774 6806

V. MUELLER
Div of American Hospital Supply Corp
6600 W Touhy Niles, Illinois 60648

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Large manufacturing concern in Northwest suburb has excellent opportunity for an electrical engineer at its modern corporate headquarters This position reports directly to the Plant Engineer and offers a wide range of duties and increase in responsibilities as the individual acquires a knowledge of our operation A B S E E is preferred but not essential We desire applicants with experience in heavy process equipment with background in D C controls and variable speed drives Experienced in large motors and MG sets as well as background from metal or paper industries especially helpful

We are the leader in our field and offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit program in a stimulating work environment If you seek a position that will challenge your capabilities and compensate you accordingly submit a complete resume with your salary requirements in complete confidence to

Box F 51
Paddock Publications

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS TOOL DESIGNERS

- Profit Sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION
625 S. Glenn Ave Wheeling

537 8980

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- SHIPPING
- RECEIVING
- ASSEMBLY
- PACKAGING

Opportunity for advancement Benefits include Paid Vacation paid Holidays paid Life Insurance paid Health Insurance.

WERER STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO
100 N. HICKORY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

259-5010

LOST YOUR WALLET OR PET?
IT COULD BE LISTED IN
THE LOST & FOUND!!

AUTOMATIC TURRET OPERATORS

Immediate openings at growing Des Plaines Aero Space Manufacturer for experienced personnel in close tolerance, high precision work

Position offers top salary and liberal benefits including.

Free family gr insurance including major — medical
Paid life insurance.
Profit sharing
Paid vacation & sick leave
Fully air conditioned facilities
Overtime (6 day week)
New equipment

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES INC
1030 E North Ave
Des Plaines, Ill
827-5512

An equal opportunity employer

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Full time Experienced only Newspaper and commercial typesetting Much variety. Usual company benefits

Call for appt

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell St
Arlington Heights, Ill
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

CUSTODIAN-MAINTENANCE

Wonderful opportunity for retired building tradesman 37½ hours, paid vacation, hospitalization, many other fringe benefits Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 255-9000

JANITORS EXPERIENCED

Good paying, late night for part time or full time Men, women or husband and wife teams Several day shifts for men open for full time cleaning All at O'Hare Field Call 666 3777 afternoons

WAREHOUSE

We have an excell oppor for a man who is seeking a permanent, interesting job The right man can advance with our fast growing co Elk Grove Village location 439-5880

Auto Parts Driver

SEE BILL OSWALD
MARTIN J KELLY
OLDSMOBILE INC
1516 W Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

LIQUOR PACKAGE RETAIL

Permanent part time evenings Good pay
TOWNE CRIER LIQUORS
117 S York Road
Bensenville
766-8191

FACTORY — PART TIME

Approx hrs noon to 4 30 or 6 p m — will instruct to inspect and butt weld band saw blades. Light work Convenient Mt Prospect location
255 2111

DRIVERS

Bright young man, 'C' license salary up to ability. Minimum $2 25 hr 543-4422
FORE SUPPLY CO
Addison

LATHE HAND

All fringe benefits plus profit sharing Overtime

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Weiler Rd , Elk Grove
437-6086
(2 blks West of Elmhurst Rd. 1 blk S. of Oakton)

THE CLUB ROOM AT WARDS

Montgomery Wards Exclusive Men s Shop

Full time position available for a young man between the ages of 20 and 30 Must have an interest and knowledge of men's fashions

COMMISSION VERSUS DRAW
EARNINGS TO $12 000
COMPLETE COMPANY BENEFIT PROGRAM

Call or come in for an interview

MONTGOMERY WARD
Randhurst Shopping Center
999 Elmhurst Rd
Mount Prospect 392-2500

IF

you are mechanically inclined and would like interesting diversified work get in touch with us to see what we can offer

We have immediate openings in our engineering department for you to aid our engineers in the development building and testing of engineering prototypes

You'll find steady work, with opportunity for advancement plus benefits that include free life and hospitalization insurance Contact Engineering Dept

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP
3737 Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows, Ill

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate Openings
New, Modern Adhesive Plant
Starting Rate
$2 75 per hour

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

H. B. FULLER COMPANY
315 S Hicks Road
Palatine Illinois
Call Charlotte Ross
358 9500

An equal opportunity employer

Jobs for You—

in Northwest suburbs' newest hotel Excellent full and part time opportunities for —

Desk Clerks
Bellmen
Cooks
Housemen
Bus Boys

Come in to the Personnel Dept at the Carousel Restaurant (Euclid Ave & Rohlwing Rd , Arlington Heights) and see us today

Arlington Park Towers Hotel

SALESMAN

SEAQUIST AEROSOL VALVE

A growth Co in an expanding market needs an additional salesman to cover current & new accounts in the mid-west Opportunity for a young man with previous sales experience, college preferred but not required

Starting salary in mid five figures plus car plus full expenses & fringe benefits which include attractive profit sharing plan and stock option Please send resume to

225 N FIRST STREET
Cary, Illinois 60013

WANTED

Experienced small engine mechanic Full time
296-3810
OAKTON LAWN & GARDEN
1530 Oakton St
Des Plaines, Ill

AUTO BODY MEN & PAINTER

Average over 10 000/yr Busy shop, company benefits Arlington Hts. 259-6160

PRINTER'S HELPER

Full time in plant print shop Handcomp and cutting press work Excellent benefits
PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO
2250 Arthur Ave
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

Want Ads Solve Problems

ASSIST. FOREMAN
SHIPPING—RECEIVING

As a prominent manufacturer of electronic components our material handling operation requires the leadership of an individual who can effectively train and direct approximately 8-10 men

The selected candidate should be familiar with the receiving storage and inventory of bulk raw materials intra plant movement of fabricated parts and general shipping knowledge

We offer a wide range of fringe benefits plus an excellent opportunity for future advancement Starting salary commensurate with experience Let us know of your qualifications and interest by calling

439 8800, Ext 537

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave
Elk Grove Village, Ill

An equal opportunity employer

GEN'L FACTORY HELP

SHIPPING & RECEIVING ROOM

Leading manufacturer of matboard — poster & illustration board has employment available for work in Chicago Plant until new facilities are completed, in early spring in Wheeling Ill Numerous benefits — profit sharing, liberal vacation plan free insurance benefits, pleasant working conditions Contact

Mr True 537-1730 after 6 p m evenings

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO
1240 N Homan Avenue
Chicago, Ill 384 3700

SHEET METAL WORKERS

Experienced shear and press brake operators Premium pay for qualified men

APPLY

PATE CURBS
913 S KAY ST
ADDISON 287-9370

DRIVER

PART TIME

Reliable messenger to drive company station wagon from Mount Prospect to loop and return

Come in or call

KEN BERGER 253 2800

ALPHA Engineering Inc.
800 W Central
Mt Prospect Ill

An equal opportunity employer

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC
Immediate Openings

- Maintenance Mechanics $3 68½ to start
- Sheet Operator $3 12 to start
- Power Truck Operators — $2 78 to start
- Production Workers — $2 64 to start
- Baler Man — $2 64 to start

Free major medical & life Ins , 9 paid holidays, free pension plan, many Co benefits
Call 537-1100 8 30 A M to 5 P M or visit us at
777 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill

An equal opportunity employer

FURNITURE SALES

PART TIME

Experienced part time sales person with flair for color coordination and room arrangement Evenings and weekends

KUSHEN FURNITURE
Randhurst Center
259-5770

SALESMAN

TOBACCO MANUFACTURER

Salary, Car, Expenses Company provides excellent fringe benefits Opportunity for Advancement Must furnish satisfactory references Write c o Paddock Publ Box F53 Arl Hts Ill

An equal opportunity employer

CAR HIKER

Auto dealer needs responsible young man or older retired man to deliver customer cars and pick up parts for service dept Must have drivers license and good driving record See Mr Hudgins

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E Northwest Hwy
Arlington Hts CL 9-4455

Want Ads Solve Problems

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? COME TO PURE OIL

PROGRAMMERS
Seeking experienced programmers who have had exposure to IBM system 360 and Cobol

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVES
Individuals with 0-3 years credit experience or recent college graduate desiring key positions in our credit organization will find this a challenging job with growth potential

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEES
Positions now open in computer and tabulating section for individuals interested in beginning their careers in data processing field Data processing schooling desirable but we will train qualified applicants

ACCOUNTANTS
Junior accounting positions open for individuals with some college accounting courses.

MAIL CLERK
Seeking retired postal employee to work in our central mail room

GENERAL CLERKS
Openings in records department and accounting department involving clerical assignments No prior office experience necessary

PURE / union 76
Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR

Rapidly expanding northwest suburban electronics manufacturer needs ambitious man to control material flow in and out of stockroom Some inventory experience preferred Excellent starting wage Paid vacation and holidays Advancement opportunities plus other fringe benefits Contact D K MacKenzie

NUCLEAR DATA, INC
1330 E Golf Road
Palatine Ill 60067
Phone 529-4600, Ext 252

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for experienced machinist to construct and repair specialized machinery Must be able to interpret blueprints and be capable of doing setup work Pleasant working conditions, company benefits plus overtime Apply in person or call

Electri-Flex Co.
222 W Central Rd
Roselle 529 2920

Signal Maintenance Trainee

to work in northwest Chicago & near west suburbs Must be a high school graduate & must pass physical General mechanical ability, interest in electrical work desirable Starting pay, $2 80 an hour Excellent hospital & retirement plan Equal opportunity employer Apply in person or call Mr W J Witthans Supervisor Signal & Communications Bensenville Yard Office

MERRIMAC 7 4100, ext 323

NURSERY FOREMAN

Must have knowledge of plant material, especially familiar with growing of landscape size trees & shrubs Must be able to handle people and power equipment

ELMER CLAVEY NURSERY
Vernon Hills
Mundelein, Ill
362-8020

North American van line is looking for full time drivers Must be 21 to 30 yrs old Apply in person at
1735 E Davis St
Arlington Hts , Ill

Between 9 a m and 4 p m
Monday thru Friday

GROWING CO WITH BENEFITS
Will train for sales & inside & outside glasswork 529 5700
Golf, Paint, Glass & Wallpaper
Hoffman Estates

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car evenings and Saturdays 20 hours averages $52 50
CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT

HARPER STUDENT

Part time work in shipping department 30 hours per week

F H BONN CO
111 N Hickory, Arl Hts

BALER OPERATOR

JUPITER PRESS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-6060

READ CLASSIFIED

LINDBERG CORPORATION

DRAFTSMEN
DESIGNERS
DETAILERS

3 or more years experience in structural and/or mechanical conveyors for industrial furnace design

- Permanent positions
- Good salary and fringe benefits
- Convenient location for people living in northwest suburbs
- Interesting work
- Excellent opportunity for advancement

CALL 894-1101

9 00 a m to 5 00 p m

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced or will train 2nd Shift Good starting pay.

Many company benefits which include

- Profit Sharing
- Free Uniforms
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Accident & Sickness Benefits
- Short & Long Term Disability
- Cost of Living Increases
- Opportunity for Advancement

APPLY IN PERSON

TOWER PACKAGING CO.
1150 S Willis Ave Wheeling

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

T M A

To Work From 8 to 4:30 p.m.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
AUTOMATIC INCREASES
FREE LIFE HOSP INSURANCE
CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

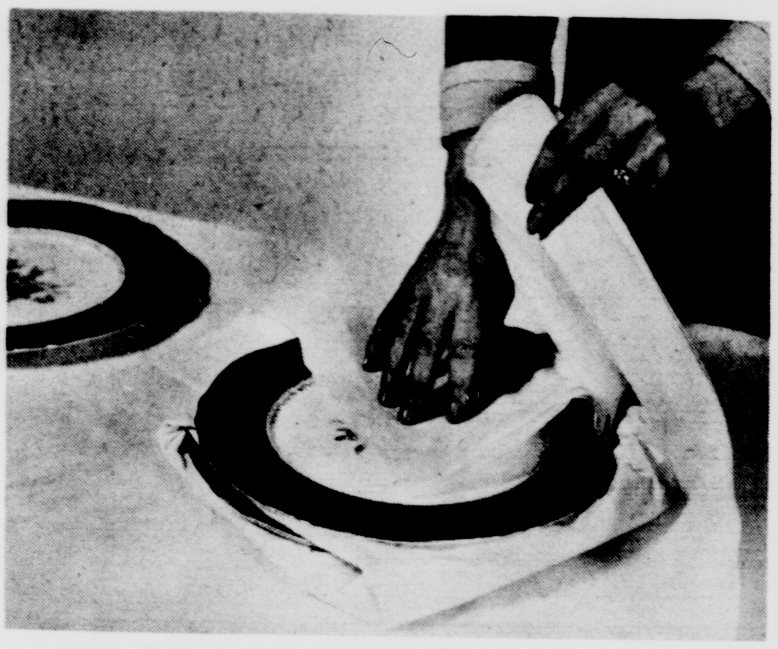
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling

TREE CLIMBERS

A national organization needs good tree men Excellent starting rate Time & a half over 40 hours Many fringe benefits & steady advancement Also bad weather benefits.

PHONE 437 4080 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Let Want Ads Save You Money
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"



PACKING TIP: For fragile glassware, roll the goblet or tumbler onto sheets of tissue. Tuck the paper into and around the ends of the package and then roll up in the rest of the tissue. Stand the package on end in the carton.



IN MOVING, BOOKS are worth more care than they're usually given. Start with a smaller carton, one that can be lifted easily and whose bottom won't disintegrate under excess weight. Place books on end, alternating bindings. A lining of tissue for the carton can add extra cushioning, protection.

Decorator Shelf

Trend Bookshelf Room Dividers from S. A. Hirsch Manufacturing Co., Skokie, offer decorator features in steel shelving. Adjustable walnut woodgrain shelves with end bars have pebbled finish. Polished pewter posts are completely enclosed.

Protect Home

Random "off" feature to help create the illusion that a house is occupied when residents are away is highlight of a new indoor protective lighting timer from Paragon Electric Co., Two Rivers, Wis. Timer can be set to turn lights on and off on any schedule. Random "off" button provides varying "off" times.

Beauty and the Budget

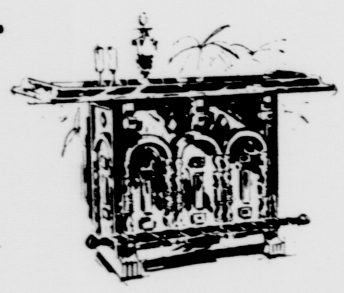


Pamper your family with comfort. Refresh that lived-in-area by choosing from this beautiful Islander series of rattan by Clark. Your friends will rave over your furniture and, of course, your budget will smile. Colors and fabrics to suit your personal taste.

Sofa, chair and one table
$198



Hand carved Spanish decorator pieces and accents



Large selection BARS and BAR STOOLS

Wrought Iron • Rattan • Early American • Spanish

GAS LOGS

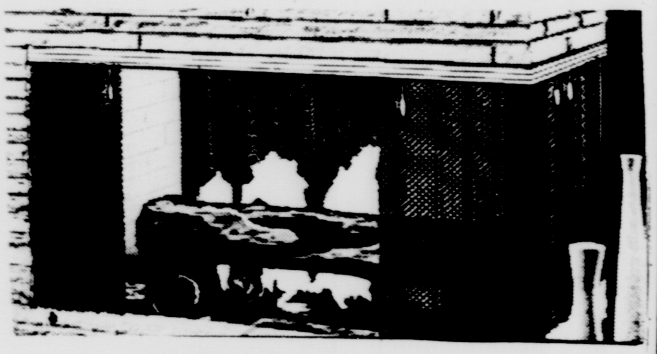
in stock

The cheer and comfort of a real log fire — the flame exactly like that of a real fire

RECESSED SCREENS

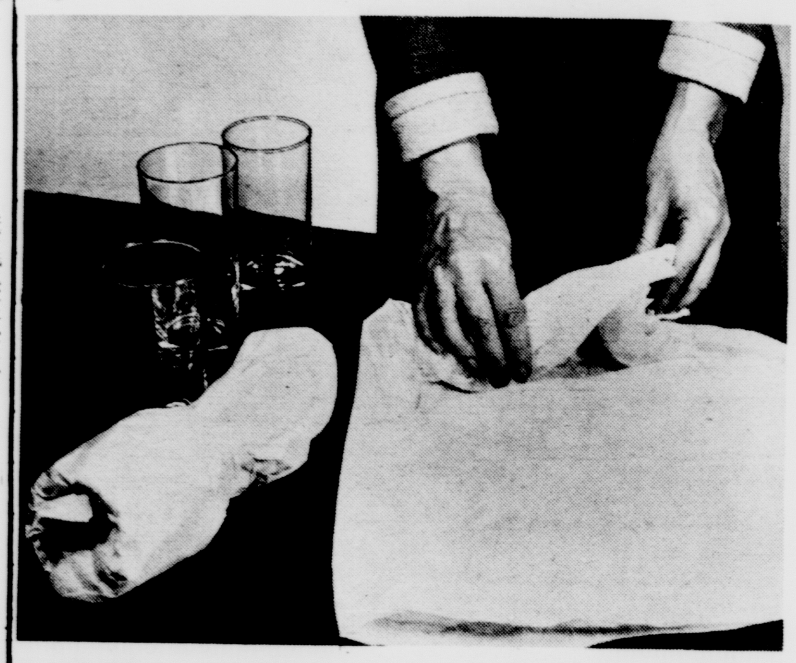
We screen unusual fireplaces. Call for free estimate or bring measurements

EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE



413 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1905
Open daily 9 to 9
Sat. & Sun. to 6

Northwest Metalcraft Studio



IF YOU'RE doing your own packing for a local move, prepare your fine china for the carton by wrapping the plates in units of three. Use multiple thicknesses of white tissue, folded under and over each plate and finally tucked around the entire packet of three. Stand the packet on end in the carton.

Design Cues

To shorten a long narrow room, paint the wall at one end a lighter color than the other walls. If the ceilings in your home are high, you can bring them down by painting them dark colors.

For Good Sauces

Delicious sauces can be made from canned vegetable juices. Boil the juice until reduced to half. Then add ½ cup milk and some flour. Mix, and you have a sauce for over those vegetables.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Room Additions
Dormers
SHELL OR FINISH
Rec-room • Bath • Kitchen
Complete line of Remodeling
ESTIMATES • WINTER RATES
Blomquist Brothers
General Contractors
EVENINGS
537-7644 . 537-2576

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

We need a number of men who have been trained in electronics

- 2 ANALYZERS
- 2 LAB TECHNICIANS
- 10 FIELD ENGINEERS

We can fit you in regardless of your background.

SALARY ABOVE AVERAGE
FULL BENEFITS & PROFIT SHARING
AAA-1 GROWING COMPANY

SENCORE, INC.

426 S. Westgate Drive — Industrial District — Addison, Ill.

PERSONNEL — 543-7740

HONEYWELL

Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS
Mechanical & Electrical

Opportunities for degreed engineers to join dynamic and growth oriented production team moving to Arlington Heights. Get in on the ground floor and assist us in consolidating our rapidly expanding assembly operations to Arlington Heights (Route 53 & Route 68).

The successful candidates will have experience in manufacturing primarily in the area of electrical or mechanical device assembly. Salary for this position will be commensurate with education, experience and proven ability. Honeywell offers an excellent fringe benefit package.

CALL OR APPLY IN CONFIDENCE
W. E. Becker
966-5400

HONEYWELL
8330 N. Austin Avenue
Morton Grove, Ill. 60053

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR

WAREHOUSEMEN
$2.91 per Hour to Start

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

— APPLY IN PERSON —

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

We have immediate openings for men and women with experience in any of the following types of work:

- DIE SETTER PUNCH PRESS
- DIE SETTER-LAMINATION PRESS
- FABRICATION MACHINE OPERATORS
- INSPECTORS
- JANITOR
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
- COIL WINDERS
- SHEET METAL WORKERS
- ORDER FILLERS
- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
- PACKERS
- UNIVERSAL WELDER

DAY SHIFT 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
NIGHT SHIFT 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Call or Apply In Person

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

PROJECT ESTIMATOR

Excellent opportunity for an individual to join the project engineering department of our rapidly expanding firm. We prefer a college background with Math and Engineering courses. Some drafting and or tooling experience desirable as well as cost analysis in the manufacturing area. This position offers a variety of duties and the opportunity to come in contact with several other areas in the company. We are the country's largest manufacturer of aluminum foil containers and offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit program. Please submit complete resume with salary requirements or contact Tom Mannard, 537-1100.

ECKO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro — mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.
Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

HARPER STUDENTS

We need 25 young men with vehicles who can work as Supervisors in the Field, handling approximately 15 carrier boys, Mon. thru Fri. Hours will be from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Salary plus vehicle allowance.

Call: 394-0110 and ask for Harvey or Pat.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

SALESMAN

For sale of lawnmowers, garden tractors, tillers, etc. Inside — outsidt salesman. Salary plus commission. Self starter, 5 day week. Fringe benefits. Full time employment. Age requirement open. Experience preferred. One of the leading power equipment dealers in the Northwest suburbs.

CHARLES B. GRAY
SALES & SERVICE
110 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 3-2831
Phone for appointment

FOREMAN

Part time night shift foreman needed. Punch press and light assembly background desired. An attractive spot for senior citizen.

STERLING
AUTOMOTIVE MFG. CO.
Div. of Avnet, Inc.
2140 E. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1000

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING/PACKAGING

Rapidly expanding small company has need for men who can keep up with company's growth. Many advancement opportunities available. Must have ability and desire to work with your hands as well as your mind. Age 25-35 years. Call 359-3500, ask for Ron Iverson.

Machine Operators & Gen'l. Factory

No experience necessary. Days or nights. Profit sharing, all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG.
145 Weiler Road, Elk Grove
437-6086
2 blks. West of Elmhurst Rd.
1 blk. South of Oakton

CLAIMS EXAMINER

Exceptional opportunity with rapidly expanding multiple line company. Growth potential unlimited. Workmen's comp. experience required. Liberal benefits program. Salary open. V. A. Cox.

312—736-1400

EMPLEOS

Se solicitan hombres para trabajo permanente. Primero o segundo turno. Muchos veneficios y tiempo y medio

JOSLYN MFG.
AND SUPPLY CO.
10909 Franklin Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131
455-0884

TRUCK DRIVER

JANSEN WHOLESALE
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
2525 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6699

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Immediate openings for experienced men for diversified machine maintenance work. Clean, modern plant. Good starting salary, overtime available. Full range of company benefits.

CALL 766-7850

or apply at

CURTISS Candy Co.
3401 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Franklin Park

An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEES

Earn while you learn a printing trade. Good pay, 35 hour week, frequent increases, company paid insurance, three weeks vacation after first year, modern printing plant. Draft status not important.

PHOTO COPY CAMERA OPER.

Opportunity for high school graduate with an interest in photography. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits.

Apply In Person

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

SETUP MAN

Experienced man to set up powder metal presses. Should be capable of lead man duties. Permanent well paid position with opportunity for advancement to supervision.

ACCROFORM METALS
707 Vermont Street
Palatine 359-3322
A subsidiary of
Sealed Power Corp.

Centerless Grinder
In Feed
Set-Up Operator
Also Trainees

Paid hospitalization.

COMPLETE GRINDING SERVICE CORP.
620 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
956-1120

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES

No experience necessary.
$3.00 per hr. 1st shift, $3.30 per hr. 2nd shift, to start. 50 hrs. plus per week. Contact Stan Burchell:

439-6250 272-7038

ESKAY SCREW PRODUCTS
123 N. Scott
Elk Grove Village

Punch Press Opers. & Set Up Men

Men needed immediately. We offer top wages, plenty of overtime, hospitalization and profit sharing.

CARDINAL TOOL & MFG.
2665 Mannheim Road
Des Plaines 827-6181

TECHNICIANS
QUALITY CONTROL

Man needed to assist the manager of quality control. This individual will run tests on our products and check on the quality of products during all stages of manufacturing.

GLOBE AMERADA CO.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

POWDER METAL

PRESS SETUP MAN
PRESS SETUP & RUN
LEAD MAN

ACCROFORM METALS
707 Vermont Street
Palatine 359-3322
A subsidiary of
Sealed Power Corp.

MAN NEEDED

for light store cleaning in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 927-6908, Ad A-56

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

FOREMAN

As a prominent manufacturer of electronic components we offer a challenging position to an experienced foreman with a proven record of successfully directing female employees.

The selected individual will train and direct 20-30 women in the hand assembly and light machine work of small electro-mechanical parts for the 3rd shift operation.

We offer a wide range of fringe benefits plus an excellent opportunity for advancement with our newest product development. Let us know of your qualifications and interest by calling:

439-8800, Ext. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Sales Coordinator

A leading manufacturer of railway cars is seeking a qualified individual to manage the daily office requirements of the Sales Department. Applicants will be required to coordinate the activities of several sales representatives and must possess the attributes and skills of clerical accuracy, sound office procedures and ability to plan your daily work activities.

Finest working conditions. Good salary and fringe benefit program can be yours should you qualify.

Call or apply:
297-3200

U.S. RAILWAY EQUIPMENT CO.
2200 E. Devon
Des Plaines

MOUNT PROSPECT ARLINGTON HTS. PALATINE
MAN NEEDED
Part Time
SATURDAY

to deliver bundles to our carriers. Should know Mount Prospect, Arlington Hts, Palatine. Good deal for man with station wagon or small truck.
Call Harvey, 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

EXPERIENCED WELDER (MIG)

For light gauge sheet metal work. Premium pay for qualified man.

APPLY

PATE CURBS
913 S. KAY ST.
ADDISON 287-9370

WAREHOUSEMAN

Expanding plumbing shop needs people to work in warehouse & shop with mechanical aptitude and/or warehouse experience. Vicinity O'Hare Field relocating to Rolling Meadows. Openings in both day & night shifts. Profit sharing, paid vacation, time-half overtime, and other Co. benefits. Contact Mr. Hary 824-3108.

GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train all-around man, good pay, good benefits.

HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR CO.
1616 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 9-3700

MECHANICS

Forklift truck experience desired. Field service and in-shop positions available. Excellent opportunity in a new and growing factory branch.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
1161 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Vil. 439-4666

An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN

For Order Desk, some experience necessary. Must type. Salary open.
RALPH WILSON PLASTICS
437-1500

MECHANIC NEEDED

See Leo
Barrington Trucking Co.
541 N. Hough St.
381-1720

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

PAINT SPRAYERS

Growing plastic injection firm has need for exp. sprayers on 1st & 2nd shifts. Excellent opportunity in our modern plant with overtime & Co. paid benefits. Contact Mr. Kroll at 439-5500.

SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

WATCHMAKER

An experienced qualified graduate watchmaker needed immediately. Many fringe benefits such as insurance and profit sharing program, vacations, etc. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply in person or phone.

JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
955 Jewel Road
Elgin, Ill.
OW 5-1822

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for detail draftsman with some experience. We will consider a qualified trainee with the ability to letter or print neatly. We provide a secure future for a person willing to apply himself. Company benefits include company paid hospitalization, life ins., paid vacations, & holidays. Contact Engineering Department.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Growing northwest suburban manufacturer has immediate opening for a cost accountant familiar with job cost system. Degree preferred but not essential. Excellent opportunity with national organization. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with background.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-4950

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Capable of performing own layout when required and function as receiving inspector. Familiar with various types of inspection tools, and instruments. Previous machine shop, automotive or construction field experience desired. Good salary, hospitalization, profit sharing and other benefits. NW suburban location. Phone 439-5400, Mr. Szymanski

An equal opportunity employer

Expanding business forms company in N.W. suburb needs experienced rotary offset pressman. Good opportunity for industrious person. Excellent working conditions. Phone for interview, Mr. Hudson.

Suburban 537-2550
Chicago 775-6663

ROUTEMAN

Earn $8000 a year & up on established route now open in Northwest suburbs. Like being in your own business with no investment plus advantages of all Co. paid benefits. Will train. Phone CL 3-2090 for appointment.
Joe Litwin

TRUCK DRIVER

Growing contractor in Northwest area needs additional truck driver. Must have experience as driver of semi.

LAWRENCE & AHLMAN, Inc.
108 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. 255-8200

Man for Sales & Management training. Salary, commission & many company benefits.
THE SINGER CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

Experience necessary. Chauffeur's license required. Call 381-1721 or apply in person at
BARRINGTON TRUCKING CO.
541 N. Hough St.
Barrington, Ill.

PLANT
MAINTENANCE MAN

Knowledge of welding, plumbing and electrical. Middle aged man preferred. Excellent company benefits.

FAR-BEST, INC.
2500 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 437-1450

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Part time for Saturday & some evenings. Experience necessary. Call
JAY INT'L. CORP.
358-7310 Palatine

Furnish your new home with values from the WANT ADS!

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

TO MAKE A BUCK TAKES MORE THAN LUCK

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach fills the bill on all counts.

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD . . . for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards.

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call: Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to expansion into new areas, we need qualified, licensed, experienced salesmen to go forth with an ever expanding office where top earnings are possible for a live person who is a PRO in the business. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560 for a personal & confidential interview. Presently, we have five offices serving the ever expanding needs of the great Northwest Suburban area.

WE TRADE — Kemmerly REAL ESTATE — Jack L. Kemmerly REALTOR — OPEN 9 TO 9

Openings In The Following Departments

EXTRUSION OPERATOR

Experienced or will train

BAG MACHINE MAN

Experienced or will train
Good Starting Pay

- Profit Sharing
- Free Uniforms
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Accident & Sickness Benefits
- Short & Long Term Disability
- Cost of Living Increases
- Opportunity for Advancement

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

TOWER PACKAGING CO.
1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling 537-2510

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIRCULATION TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for young man to learn the newspaper business in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

LAB TECHNICIAN
EVENING SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for an individual with mechanical-math aptitude to work in our quality control lab. Previous experience not required as we will train. High school grad required. Prefer some college. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. For further information please contact

Tom Mannard — 537-1100
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling Ill.

The Right Words -- To The Right People - Spell Results --

Fire Loss Greater If Value Outdated

Every 47 seconds at least one fire breaks out in an American home.

During 1966, the last year for which the figures are available, there were 669,400 residential fires in this country. And in 1967, fire losses in the United States amounted to $1,706,717,000 — a figure covering damage only to buildings and contents and excluding other non-building fires.

Fire and other perils to your home can wipe out completely everything it has taken a lifetime to acquire. And the real tragedy is that many homeowners discover too late that their homes and personal property have not been insured to current value.

MOST dwellings today are worth more than when they were purchased. The average selling price of a new home has increased 3 to 4 per cent a year for the past 10 years, which means if you purchased your home 10 years ago, it may be worth 30 per cent more today. Home construction costs are expected to increase by an unusually high 11 per cent in 1969 alone. A dwelling that could be replaced for $20,000 last January could cost $22,200 to replace in January, 1969.

Thus, your insurance coverage, based on an appraisal of your home and property made 10, five, or even as little as three years ago will prove inadequate today. Insurance experts caution homeowners to be sure their insurance is based on current building values. If you insure your dwelling to at least 80 per cent of the cost to rebuild it under a homeowners policy, any loss will be paid on the basis of actual cost to repair or replace "new" for "old." If you insure for less than 80 per cent of replacement cost, most policies provide that your insurance company will only pay the replacement cost, less depreciation.

In other words, if the roof on your house would normally last 20 years and is 10 years old at the time of the loss, your insurance company may pay only half the cost to replace the roof. The answer is to select an amount of insurance that will rebuild your home, new, at current replacement costs.

STATISTICS prove that "it can happen to you." Talk to your insurance agent about a reappraisal of the current value of your home to prevent the shock of a serious financial loss.

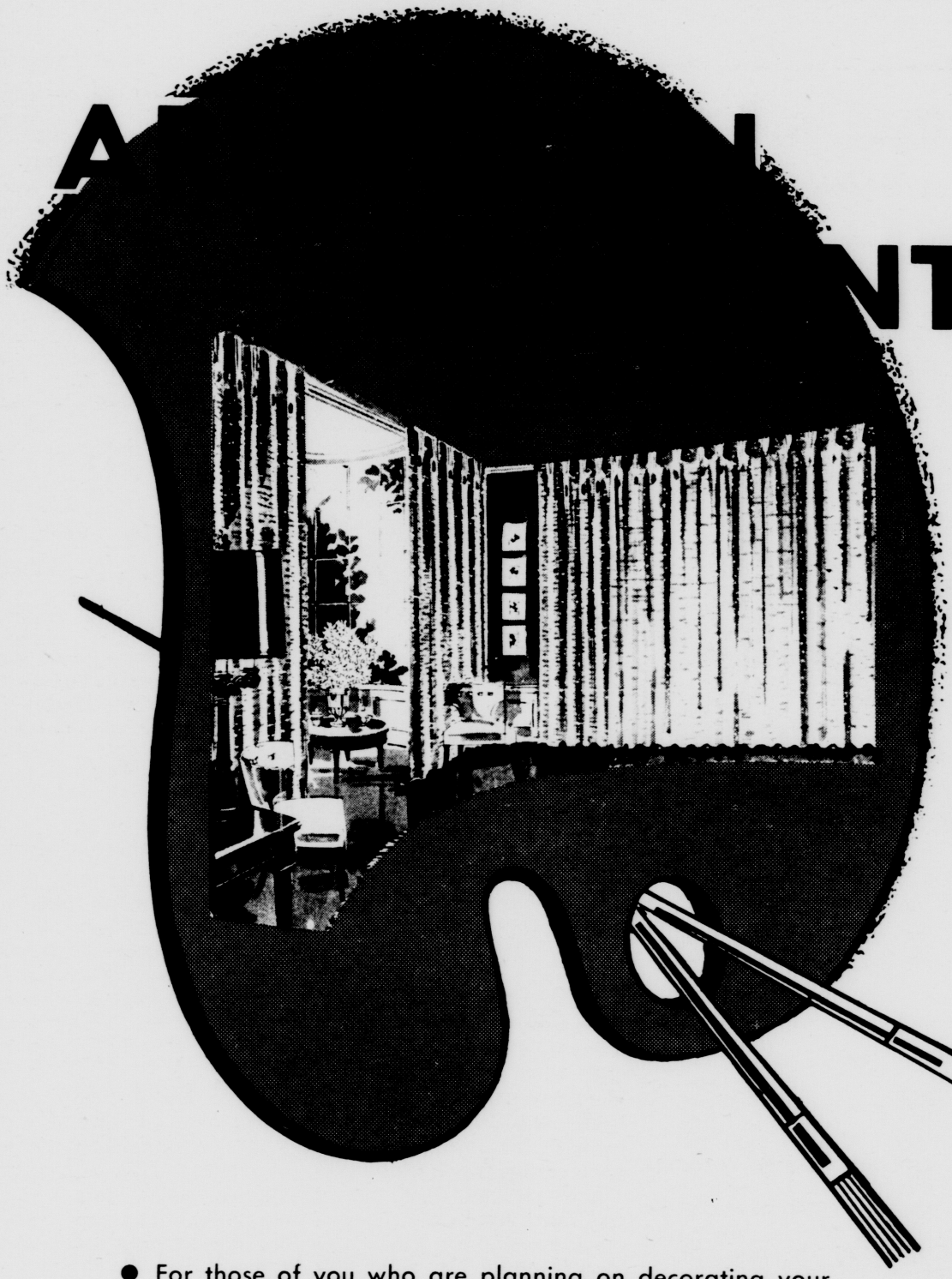
There is available from one insurance group a simple device for estimating one family dwelling values either for a new policy or to update an old one. With a little simple arithmetic, the policyholder can arrive at the local replacement cost of his dwelling.

For a "One Family Dwelling Approximator," write to the Public Relations Department, Kemper Insurance Group, 4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

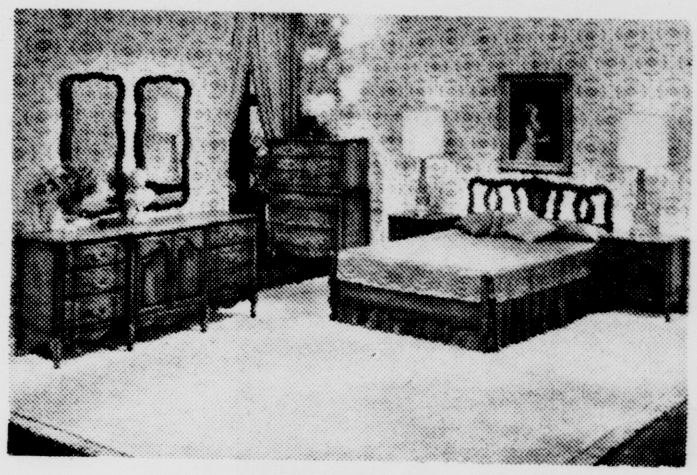
THOS. V. CONROY'S

Rosemary R. Conroy, Associate

A NTERIORS



Gracious Living Through Original Interior Decorating



• Custom Draperies • Slip Covers
• Upholstering • Carpeting

• Furniture retail and custom



• Day or Evening Appointments

• Liberal Budget Terms Low Bank Rates

• For those of you who are planning on decorating your home in the near future . . . we will help you satisfy your decorating tastes in a professional manner.

There is absolutely no obligation on your part for consultations or estimates by our professionally trained staff of experienced Interior Decorators. We can offer you Furniture Mart and/or Merchandise Mart privileges, plus original, customized ideas to blend with your individuality.

Arlington Home Interiors

1421 E. Palatine Road

Corner Palatine & Buffalo Grove Roads

Arlington Heights, Illinois

PHONE

CL 5-2789

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SHOWROOM

Help Wanted—Male | Help Wanted—Male | Help Wanted—Male

West coast manufacturer of household cleaning products is opening modern production facility in: Centex Industrial Park

Immediate Openings

With opportunity for

Rapid Advancement

FORK LIFT OPERATORS

FOREMEN BLENDERS

FILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

CASE SEALERS GENERAL HELPERS

WE PROVIDE: On The Job Training.

PAID: Medical, Dental & Life Insurance. Sick Leave. Holidays. Vacation (this year). Modern Spacious Cafeteria / Lounge. Clean uniforms.

TOP WAGES

Minimum Starting wage $2.70, OR commensurate to abilities. OVERTIME AVAILABLE.

BEAT THE TRAFFIC ! ! STAGGERED HOURS ! !
1st Shift (starting March 17) 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
2nd Shift (starting April 21) 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnite

INTERVIEWING TO BE CONDUCTED IN NEW PLANT OFFICES:
Monday, March 10 thru Wednesday, March 12
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BESTLINE PRODUCTS, INC.
1100 Touhy Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMEN

Experienced or trainees. Men wanted to learn printing trade. Excellent starting wage and many company benefits which include

- Profit Sharing
- Free Uniforms
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Accident & Sickness Benefits
- Short & Long Term Disability Insurance
- Cost of Living Increases
- Opportunity for Advancement

TOWER PACKAGING CO.
1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill 537-2510

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY ACCOUNTANT

Person with accounting experience reconciling physical inventories and reviewing documents related to inventory accounting. Some college with major in accounting. Excellent company benefits. Write or call Personnel Department

825-8811

REYNOLDS METALS CO.
325 W. Touhy Ave.
Park Ridge

An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEES

To set up transfer presses. Good opportunity no experience necessary. All fringe benefits, profit sharing

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 WEILER RD
ELK GROVE 437-6086
(2 blks. West of Elmhurst Rd & 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi or straight to load and haul hay. Full time year around

JOHN HENRICKS INC
Rand Rd & Arl Hts Rd
253-1085

Man over 21 for full time days in the wholesale pet industry. Includes deliveries and inside work.

766-4155

Young man with car to run errands. Should know Chicagoland area. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Liberal benefits. Call Tony Albert,

437-7200

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Rapidly growing general contractor has immediate opening for experienced estimator to handle estimates, sub-contracts & purchase orders for deluxe single family houses in northwest suburbs. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Brandell, 358-6120.

SHIPPING

New plant has openings for men to advance in a growth Co. Some experience helpful — will train. Many benefits, min. age 21. Come in or call 8 to 5 P.M.

437-6000

MASTEN CORP.
1117 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

PART TIME

Janitorial Duties 5 nights week. 2 to 4 hours nightly. Will train. Rolling Meadows area. $2.25 hour to start.

729-5323 (9AM-4.30 PM)

Man to work on cemetery grounds and operate a back hoe. Many benefits plus $3.40 an hour. Call for an appointment.

RANDHILL PARK CEMETERY
CL 5-3520

• PART TIME •

Extra money come in handy?? If part time evening work is your answer

• CALL MR. THOMAS •
ME 7-1053

• PART TIME •

If you are ambitious and want to get ahead, part time evening work will get you out of the red. Call

• NA 2-9641 •

USE THESE PAGES

WELDER

Welder, fabricator trainee age 21 to 28 years, draft exempt. Apply in person.

WEBER WELDING, INC.
423 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
(At Wheeling Road)

537-6066

SHIPPING DEPT.

Clean, steady employment in new air conditioned plant. Fringe benefits include paid holidays, vacation and sick leave, hospitalization and retirement plan. Excellent opportunity for man in any age group. Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. — 255-0300.

ARNAR STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

WANTED

Reliable dependable men to work in the Shipping-Receiving Dept. of a nationwide firm. 40 hrs. wk. guaranteed with excellent working conditions. Good co. benefits. Contact John Appleby at

ACME-WILEY
2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1950, ext. 36

MAN WANTED

Permanent position in engineering and manufacturing firm. Light assembly work. Shipping and receiving. High School graduate. Full company benefits.

GENERAL KINEMATICS CORP.
Barrington 381-2240

ASST. TO WAREHSE. SPVSR.

Ambitious young man to be trained as assistant to the supervisor of medium-sized warehousing operation. Opportunities for obtaining valuable experience in transportation order processing, and inventory control. Call Les Lawrence, 437-2400.

TRAINEE

Young mechanically minded man interested in position with division of national corporation to train for assistant foreman's job. Full fringe benefits. Call 766-1670 8-4 p.m.

MECHANIC

Part Time — evenings. Prefer experience with trucks & rubber tired tractors.

253-0700

COSTODIAL HELP

4 p.m. to 12. Lake Park High School, 6N600 Medinah Rd., Roselle. 529-4500.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male

MONTGOMERY WARD

Randhurst Shopping Center

- COMMISSION SALESMEN
  Permanent full time.
  Commission versus draw.
  Earnings to $12,000.
  Shoes-family shoe dept.
  Lawn & garden equipment.
  Club Room - exclusive men's shop.
- GAS ISLAND ATTENDANT
  Monday thru Friday, 8-5.
- STOCK DISTRIBUTION
  Monday thru Friday, 8-5.
- DISPLAY TRIMMER
  Monday thru Friday, 8-5
  Responsible for accessorizing our displays.

APPLY IN PERSON

Personnel Dept. Upper Level

Montgomery Ward
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Mount Prospect 392-2500

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Opportunities available in product development and production testing of sophisticated digital and analogue instruments in new department of small, but well established company with attendant growth possibilities. New modern plant located in the countryside of Half Day. (W. of Highland Pk. on Illinois 22). Company paid hospitalization, night school, profit sharing. Contact Steve Krickorian at 634-3870.

NUCLEAR DIODE INC.
P.O. Box 135
Prairie View 60069

GET A BETTER JOB IN '69!

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Start as assembler and advance rapidly if qualified. Get paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing, bonus, etc. Look into this! Come in or call today. Don Brandt.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

PRODUCTION CONTROL ORDER PLANNER

Our client needs an above average self starter with a minimum of one year experience in production control area. We are looking for a sharp young man to join a small professional production control team. To schedule & expedite shipping orders, provide liaison between manufacturing & sales, and control finished goods storage, etc. Prefer 1 to 2 years college. NW suburban location. Attractive starting salary & growth potential. Phone our consultant. Mr. Roos 381-0131.

SHEET METAL APPRENTICES

Large progressive plant needs apprentices to learn blueprint reading, sheet metal layout, welding. Attend school while in training. Apply at

ACME WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
625-7130

WAREHOUSEMAN

WHEELING

Importer of musical instruments needs order filler. Experience not necessary. Good starting salary. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Phone:

Mr. Lay 537-7777 wkdys.
537-4628 Eves. & Suns.

CREDIT & COLLECTION — WHOLESALE

Sales office of leading home appliance manufacturer needs sharp, aggressive, experienced individual to handle credit approval and collection desk. Outstanding benefits and working conditions. Degree preferred. Send resume to:

BOX E49
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill
An equal opportunity employer

FIRE DEPARTMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Feb. 27, 1969, Elk Grove Village is holding exams for firemen and police cadets. All applications must be filed prior to 10 a.m. Feb. 27. Firemen's salary range $593-751 per mo. Cadet's $443-565. Outstanding fringe benefits. Call 439-3900 or stop at Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Rd. for further information.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Help Wanted—Male

TRAINEE

to learn the operation of a carpet distributor. Must be hard-working, willing to learn & to advance. Permanent. Call Mr. Gould.

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
Elk Grove Village
437-6621

JANITORS

Will train. Wonderful opportunity. Full or part time positions open. Des Plaines area. Periodic raises and opp. for advancement.

BEE LINE MAINT. CO.
729-5323 (9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.)

MAN WANTED

for light maintenance and stockroom work in modern Bensenville office. Excellent employee benefits and working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. For interview call Mr. Blaar, 766-6650

An equal opportunity employer

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Desire young man with two years minimum experience in automotive or mobile industrial equipment. Excellent opportunity, profit sharing, hospitalization, tuition reimbursement. N.W. suburban location. Call 439-5400, Mr. Szymanski.

STOCK CLERK

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Order filling, packing, receiving & shipping. Must have a valid license for emergency delivery in suburban area. Call for appointment.

439-4373

COURTESY CAR DRIVER and LIGHT MAINTENANCE MAN

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6 days a week

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-9100
Ask for Mr. Bagley

SERVICE STATION HELP

Full time and part time. Experience preferred.

JOHN'S STANDARD SERVICE
1275 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine 358-7466

GRINDERS

Operators for No. 2 centerless Cincinnati. Top wages, plus bonus & benefits.

625-3323

Wanted two men interested in steady employment with fast growing general contractor. Personal profit sharing plan.

537-8300

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full and part time.

255-7132

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

to manage office.

Call Bob Kole — 827-5548

MANAGER — grocery; and delicatessen. Franklin Park area. Experienced. Reference. 455-0477.

THIRD shift. 40 & older. Gas station work. Palatine. North State, 57 E. Palatine Road.

AIR conditioning and heating servicemen and installers. Sanders Heating Co. 392-8383

PART time or full time mechanic's helper. 834-2800.

SALESMEN — part time, weekdays-Saturdays-Sundays in Nursery Sales Yard. Hourly rate & incentive bonus. Call Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, 437-2880. Ask for Al Goebbert.

TOOL Room machinist, top wages, overtime. Must have job shop experience. Elk Grove. Call Lincoln Tool Works, Inc. 766-2656.

MAN for clerking & delivery in drug store, mornings only. No Saturdays or Sundays. Call CLearbrook 5-2131.

LANDSCAPERS — top wages for landscaping company. Experience preferred but not necessary. 259-9119.

CARPENTERS wanted — Steady work. Call Ken, after 6 p.m. TW 4-6486.

CARPENTER helper, young, willing to learn trade. Work in Rolling Meadows area. Call 392-4312.

HEAT treater — man to train as supervisor. Experience helpful. Des Plaines area. 281-3580.

PART time service station attendant. River Euclid Shell, Mt. Prospect.

BARTENDER — Experienced, full or part time hours. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts. 253-1320.

Situations Wanted

NO TIME for ironing, mending, dressmaking? Call 358-5714.

IRONING done in my home. FLanders 8-5524.

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

DAY work. Good worker. Experienced. Good references. RO 2-5828.

Help Wanted—Male or Female | Help Wanted—Male or Female | Help Wanted—Male or Female

"A Good Place to Work"

- Secretary
- Clerk-Typists
- Inventory Clerks
- Research Technician (Part Time)
- Light Machine Operators
- Records Clerk
- Machinist
- Material Handler (Warehouseman)
- Assistant Accounts Payable Clerk

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Group Hospitalization
- ✓ Regular wage reviews
- ✓ 2 week paid vacation
- ✓ Bus Service
- ✓ Free Life Insurance
- ✓ Group Major Medical
- ✓ 7 paid holidays
- ✓ Completely air conditioned
- ✓ Close in Parking
- ✓ Complete Cafeteria

WEBER MARKING

CALL or COME IN
439-8500

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANT ADS WORK EVERYWHERE

WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising now appears in tri-weekly publications: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, plus our Sunday Suburbanite. Classified advertising may appear in any one of the 4 editions, or may appear in any combination of 4 editions in one week

DEADLINES:

Mon. 3 p.m. for Wed. edition.
Wed. 3 p.m. for Fri. edition.
Fri. 3 p.m. for Sun. Sub.
Fri. 4:30 p.m. for Mon. edition.

RATES:

Reader Classified Rates:
1st insertion: 25c per word, $2.50 min. charge.
2nd insertion: 15c per word, $1.50 minimum charge.
3rd insertion: 10c per word, $1.00 minimum charge.
4th insertion: 10c per word, $1.00 minimum charge.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES:

1st insertion: $5.60 col. inch
2nd insertion: 2.80 col. inch
3rd insertion: 2.10 col. inch
4th insertion: 1.40 col. inch
One inch minimum charge.
Both reader ads and display classified ads must be consecutive insertions to receive the 3rd & 4th insertion rates. We also offer a contract rate to display classified advertisers.
Call the classified advertising department for more information on contracts, or if you have any questions concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS:

A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

SIXTEEN NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad now appears in all 16 Wednesday, Friday and Sunday Editions of Paddock Publications:
Hanover Streamwood Herald
Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
Itasca Register
Bensenville Register
Schaumburg Herald

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CALL:
394-2400

MOTOROLA

Has openings in Schaumburg & Elk Grove for men and women

- LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS
- LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
- INSPECTORS
- COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS
- BUILDING CUSTODIANS (Days and Nights)
- STOCK CHASERS
- CAFETERIA ATTENDANTS
- SECRETARIES

THINK OF THE PRESENT
- Clean modern plant
- Good starting pay
- Low cost hospitalization

THINK OF THE FUTURE
- Automatic increases
- Promotion from within
- Profit sharing

THEN ACT NOW

APPLY
8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday-Friday
9 a.m. - noon Saturday

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds., Schaumburg

An equal opportunity employer

$300 PART TIME EVENINGS

Exceptional opportunity.
NEED EXTRA MONEY?

We need men & women, 2 yrs residence. Reference required. No experience necessary. Must be neat in appearance. On the job training. Call weekdays between 3 & 6 PM

685-2296

GENERAL FACTORY

Men and women to work in grinding shop. Steady work, good pay.

625-3323

FULL TIME OUTSIDE SALESMEN

For Chicago Tribune Home Delivery orders. Northwest suburbs. Salary and commissions. Must have car.

392-9820

PLASTIC MOLDERS

Full time — day or night shift.

E-JAY PLASTICS CO.
115 Laura Drive
Addison 543-4000

Experienced Teller

Call Personnel —
BANK OF ELK GROVE
439-1666

REAL ESTATE SALES

Part or full time. Unusual opportunities. No experience necessary. Call Bob Kole

827-5548

HAIRDRESSERS

60% commission

MISTER'S COIFFURES
769 West Dundee Road
Wheeling 537-4810

Want Ads Solve Problems

DRAFTING

MAN OR WOMAN

Excellent spot for persons with two or three years experience in mechanical drafting. Should know electronic schematic drafting too. Full benefits in a progressive AAA-1 credit rated company. Energetic? Call Mr. Derdzinski.

543-7740

SENCORE, INC.

426 S. Westgate Dr.
Addison, Ill.

The number 1 manufacturer of electronic test equipment.

Needed immediately men and women for our manufacturing Department. Day and night shifts. Good salary plus other benefits. Apply in person.

JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Small cafeteria needs 2 people for part time employment. Also need 2 people for full time day employment — one general cafeteria and one cashier-salad girl. Apply between 1-3 p.m.

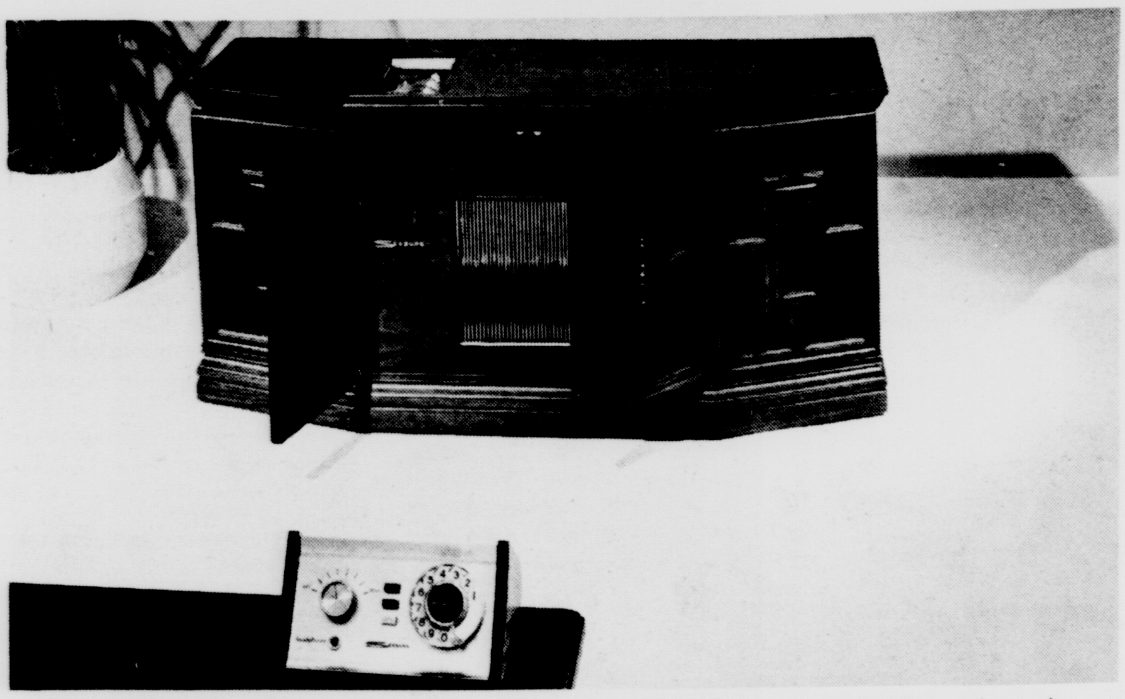
PARKER HANNIFIN
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des. Pl.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

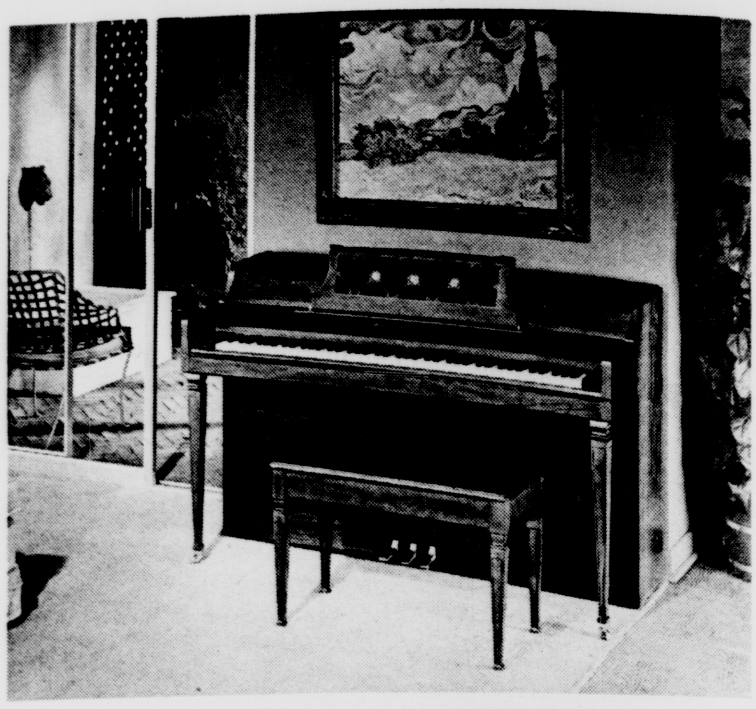
Preferably experienced in plastic containers but not necessary. Interesting, educational position with chance of career advancement. Should be willing to work shifts.

IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1500 Bryn Mawr, Itasca

LOW COST WANT ADS



THE ULTIMATE in Stereo, the all new Seeburg Audiomation Center plays 100 album sides at the touch of a dial. The stereo is available in a choice of finishes at the Karnes Music Co., 9800 Milwaukee Ave., in Des Plaines. Included in the price of $1,298 is a special offer of 25 stereo albums valued at over $200. Other audiomation Centers start at $895. See and hear the latest in stereo audiomated sound.



PICTURE THIS EXQUISITE Italian Provincial piano in your living room. This beautiful quality Wurlitzer piano is available now at Karnes Music Co., 9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines. Comes with matching bench, and full 10 year guarantee, for $765.

Decorate Your Home with Music

and Save $100-$200-$300-$400 on PIANOS and ORGANS





Does your home lack that final note of distinction that only a piano or organ can fill? Have you a wall or nook that's just yearning for a beautiful instrument? Can't afford it you say — next year maybe . . . You can fulfill your desire right now and save up to $400 on quality instruments used for home trials, displays, High School Music contests and demonstrations. Many of them are so lovely you won't be able to tell them from new until you see the price tag! Come in today, make this spring the time your family gets their piano or organ. Nothing can add more to your living room or more to your living than a musical instrument. Budget terms easily arranged. And we have 30 University trained teachers to show you how to enjoy them, so they just won't stand there making your home look more beautiful than it ever has before! Come in soon — all instruments listed are one of a kind.

PIANOS

	WAS	NOW
WURLITZER, Best Console model, lovely Early American	$995	**$795**
WURLITZER # 2680 Console in traditional Walnut	$1040	**$895**
WURLITZER # 2680 Console in Traditional Mahogany	$895	**$695**
WURLITZER # 1119 in the Fruitwood finish you've always wanted	650	**$550**
KNABE Console, exquisite Colonial Cherry	1525	**$1395**
KIMBALL Spinet Piano in lovely walnut, includes matching bench	645	**$529**
USED WURLITZER Spinet in walnut	Special	**$445**
KIMBALL Artist Console in French Provincial cherry, Italian Provincial and Contemporary Walnut	925	**$785**
WURLITZER # 1200 Early American Maple	785	**$685**
WURLITZER # 2629 Mahogany Console	749	**$699**
USED Practice Upright		**$75**
CASH and CARRY — BELLMAN Upright Piano		**$25**
WURLITZER # 1200 Italian Provincial Walnut Spinet	790	**$695**

ORGANS

	WAS	NOW
WURLITZER THEATRE CONSOLE, Model 4520 Lovely Walnut	$3100	**$2500**
WURLITZER 4300 French Provincial with full percussion	$1965	**$1545**
WURLITZER 4070 Spinet, Deluxe model in Early American Maple	$1255	**$995**
WURLITZER # 4059 Full Size Spinet, rich Ebony	795	**$699**
WURLITZER # 4300 in Italian Provincial Walnut	1990	**$1520**
WURLITZER 4059 Organ, all Transistor in Mediterranean Walnut	$795	**$695**
WURLITZER # 4500 Console in Oiled Walnut	2785	**$2200**
USED BALDWIN Organ, Walnut Finish	Special	**$695**
New FARFISA SPINET ORGAN		**$495**
and be sure to see these bargains: SILVERTONE SPINET, mahogany	just	**$295**
USED WURLITZER Console, 25 pedals	Special	**$1395**
WURLITZER Console, Model # **4502** Walnut finish — exquisite	2645	**$1895**
WURLITZER, Model # **4502** in luscious Italian Provincial Walnut	1000	**$895**
CONN CAPRICE, Walnut—very dainty, a sweet buy at		**$395**
GULBRANSEN TRANSISTOR, Mahogany, imagine		**$295**

Midwest's Largest Suburban Music Center

Karnes Music Co.

9800 MILWAUKEE AVE.

(2 blks No. of the Golf Mill Shopping Center)

827-1151

LOW COST RENTALS TOO!
EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN

HOURS:
Daily 9-9, Sat. 9:5:30
Open SUNDAY 1-5:30

Candle Making

Holiday candles for gifts or for home decoration are very easily made. Just use any size milk carton, with a plastic coating inside. Put a table candle in the center and fill in the sides with crushed ice. Then pour hot sealing wax or candle wax in until it is full. When it cools, just cut back the carton and view your finished candle. For added color, decorate by melting a wax crayon and allow to drip in a design, or use artificial flowers.

Cleaning Air

Housekeeping ease, relief for allergy sufferers are among advantages claimed for electronic air cleaners, which remove pollen, dust, smoke and other airborne irritants. Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaners are available in portable and central system units for home or office.

Aluminum Siding

Reproductions of natural wood grain and marble patterns appear in new line of aluminum sidings from Alside, Inc. The sidings have a silicone-based finish for resistance to wear, weather, heat and moisture, as well as peeling, flaking, cracking or chipping.

Filtering Water

Attached to cold water line under kitchen sink, Aqua-Pure P50 home water filter takes unpleasant tastes, odors — of sulphur, chlorine and other substances — out of drinking water. Activated charcoal cartridge inside filter is changed twice a year.

Fresher Pastry

Stale Pastry can be made bakeshop fresh by heating. Put pastry in a paper bag lightly sprinkled with water, and heat it in the oven. Also works for breads and biscuits!

Design Cues

When deciding on lamp placements, remember that lamps should not be placed before paintings or pieces of art. Place lamps on either side of your favorite painting, in order to easily view the painting.

Good French Fry

Older potatoes make better french fries. New potatoes don't brown as well.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Do You Qualify??

Can You Meet These Requirements?

1 Neat appearing
2 Pleasant voice
3 Like to talk over the phone
4 Follow simple instructions
5 Work at least 3 hours a day in our office between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m
6 Age 18 or over
7 NEED EXTRA MONEY

IF YOU QUALIFY

You will be accepted for our easy-to-learn TELEPHONE SALES PROGRAM Experience not necessary — we teach you

HOUSEWIVES — RETIREES — MATURE STUDENTS
MOONLIGHTERS — ANYONE NEEDING MONEY

Average earnings $2.00 or more an hour?

CALL

255-7126, Ext. 42

9 a.m.-4 p.m.
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

EXPANSION

PERMANENT JOBS OPEN

2nd & 3rd Shifts

FINISHER PACKERS - WOMEN
UTILITY MEN
WE WILL TRAIN

Excellent starting rates with automatic increases.
Many Co. paid benefits.

Come in or call
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
PLASTIC CONTAINER DIV.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Estes & Elmhurst Rds. (York Rd.)
Call 439-2680

ASSISTANT LAMINATOR OR EXTRUDER OPERATOR
SLITTER OPERATOR
ASSISTANT SLITTER OPERATOR
GENERAL HELPER

Become associated with a new, fast growing company in the Schaumburg Industrial Park and advance rapidly. Experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Company benefits. Overtime. Shift work. Apply in person or call Mr. Lechner at 894-1200

LAMINATING & COATING CORP.
1228 E. Tower Road Schaumburg

mile west of Rte. 53 between Rte. 58 and 62
1 block west of Meacham Road

MACHINE OPERATORS
— TRAINEES —

We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start $105.00 to $150.00 per week, days and nights, complete fringe benefit package including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

500 Bond Street 439-1150
Elk Grove, Ill
(near Route 83 & Oakton)

GENERAL HELP WANTED
ADULTS & HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Kitchen & Dining Room

Apply in person to J. Gunther

SCANDA HOUSE

Mt. Prospect Plaza

PACKERS

Need 2 people for packaging immediately. No experience necessary. Good wages. Plenty of room for advancement. Full benefits plus profit sharing with AAA-1 company. Call Personnel or come in and see us

SENCORE, INC.

126 S. Westgate Dr.
Addison, Ill
543-7740

The number 1 manufacturer of electronic test equipment

WOMEN/MEN

To work in Engineering Laboratory assembling, wiring, soldering. Part time considered. Will train

- TOP RATES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- ULTRA MODERN FACILITIES

International Electro-Magnetics

Palatine 358-4622

WANTED - experienced cook. The Snack Shop, Wheeling. 537-9318.

COOK, full or part-time. Apply in person Kruse's Restaurant 100 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect

Want Ads Solve Problems

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS' MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
  - Mount Prospect
  - Prospect Heights
    - Hoffman Estates
    - Des Plaines
      - Schaumburg
      - Barrington
      - Bensenville
        - Wood Dale
        - Elk Grove
        - Wheeling
          - Addison
          - Roselle
          - Itasca
          - Palatine

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

394-2300

Real Estate—Houses

Hoffman Highlands

4 BDRM. RIVIERA, 2½ baths, lg. family room, 2 car gar. All the extras you would want.
$34,900

4 BDRM RAISED RANCH. Immac. extra lg. patio, new crptg. 1 blk from school Immed. possession.
$31,900

DOLLHOUSE, 3 bdrm. 1½ baths L-shaped ranch. 1½ car att gar. Immed. possession.
$24,900

ASSUMABLE FHA MORTGAGE. 3 bdrm., 1¾ baths, fam. rm w/fireplace, lg. lot.
$24,900

SLOAN

766-3800

317 W. Irving Bensenville

30 Day Possession

If you are looking for an attractive home with 4 bdrms. on one level with 3 full baths and a lg. paneled fam. rm., complete with wet bar, plus carpeting, drapes, and oversized 2 car gar., don't miss this outstanding value. This 10 month old raised ranch is located in the beautiful Highland Glenn area of Wheeling. Close to fine schls. Owner off to California and must sell quickly. Asking only $34,900. Phone Bob Brown, at

CAMBRIDGE HOMES
537-4800 or 537-4960

BUY OF THE WEEK

A LOVELY HOME IN A CHOICE LOCATION

This 3 bdrm. home is centrally located in Wauconda. Close to schools, shopping, etc. Features include 3 bdrms., studio type liv. rm., extra lg. kitchen w/oodles of cabinets and lg. eating area. Full bsmt. Gas heat. Att 1½ car gar. Only $21,000.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

WOOD DALE

10 spac rms. (ideal for dual fam.) Split ranch, dual kit. built-in oven & rge., dishwasher, garbage dis, & Inc. Gas forced zoned heat, cent. air cond., family rm 2½ baths Copper plbg. Auto. washer & dryer. Thermo glass, breezwy., patio. Corner lot Indscpd Conv. to schls., churches, shpng., trans., Auto. gar. 2½ cars, carptng. Intercom. Phone Jacks, plus many extras. Must see to apprec Appt only. 766-4301

PALATINE

NEW KINGSBERRY

2 story Colonial. 4 bdrms 2½ full baths. 2 car gar. Snack bar. Breakfast nook, family rm., patio. $38,900.

Also raised ranch. 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 car gar family rm., patio, $33,900.

See these model homes!

Builder 358-6643

BUFFALO GROVE
LET'S TALK!

About this Spic & Span 3 Bdrm. Ranch. Garage. Low taxes.
5¼% VA mortgage can be assumed.

APPROVED, REALTORS
1643 Oakton St.
Des Plaines 299-3331

LIBERTYVILLE
MUNDELEIN AREA

There's space galore in this 7 rm. 3 bdrm., split foyer. W/attached garage. Large family rm., blt. ins., 2 baths, gas heat Immed. occupancy, $27,000.

COUNTRY COUSIN, INC.
Mundelein 566-6720

STREAMWOOD

Assume 6% mortgage on this 3 bdrm fully cptd. ranch. Att. garage. Located on lge. court lot. $4500 & assume $123 per mo. payments.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

HAWTHORN WOODS 44 Trent
Upper 20's 392-8348
New 9 rm. ranch on 1 acre with lake view. Swimming, fishing, ice skating, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 car garage, scrnd. porch, hardwood trim & flrs., fin. bsmt. Prestige area. $54,500 438-8329.

STREAMWOOD

4 bdrm., 2 baths, 7 room ranch, att. 1½ car gar. Lge. lot, patio. $23,500. VA & FHA financing available.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

WAUCONDA

By Builder

3 Bdrm. Bi-level, 2 Baths, Pnld. Fam. Rm., Att. Gar., Beach & Lake rights.
Mid $20's 526-8657

PALATINE

3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ car gar., 65x185 lot, walk to train, stores & schls., new carpet, air cond. in liv. rm., $23,900. 358-3407.

Real Estate—Houses

HANOVER PARK

SHARP, SHARP, SHARP 3 twin bedroom rambling ranch. 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, attached garage, ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN, all carpeting, drapes, curtains, FENCING included ONE BLOCK TO SCHOOL, $23,900.

KEMMERLY

Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460
9 Higgins—Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1500
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 299-0082
Member Ot MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

30 Day Possession
Arlington Heights
New Home Construction

DISTINCTIVE 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOM HOMES ON ¼ ACRE FULLY IMPROVED LOCATIONS. CLOSE TO SHOPPING FACILITIES AND CHURCHES. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PARK AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

HOMES FEATURE ELEGANT CEDAR/BRICK EXTERIORS, SPACIOUS PANELED FAMILY ROOMS. 1½ TO 2½ BATHS AND OAK PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS. PRICED FROM $32,990 TO $39,490.

BY BUILDER 392-8040

Arlington Heights

COUNTRY LIVING WITH IN TOWN conveniences, 3 bedroom brick rambling ranch, oversized 2 car garage, blt-ins, curtains, all hardwood floors included, even Pony, Pony barn included, $26,500.

KEMMERLY

Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460
9 Higgins-Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1500
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 299-0082
Member of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

WOOD DALE

2 bedroom frame ranch with extra lot. Good investment for young couple for the future. $20,000.

We need listings for homes in the low 20's

BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Park
Wood Dale 766-2396

STREAMWOOD

4 bedroom raised ranch. 2 car under garage, cptd., cyclone fence, pld. family rm, air cond., $24,900. VA & FHA financing available. 5¼% mort. can be assumed.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bdrm. ranch, kitchen appliances included, w/w crptg., drapes, water soft., humidifier, 1 car att. gar., close to schls. & shopg. ctrs. $26,500. 439-4795.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm. brick tri-level. 2 baths, family rm., living rm., dining rm., 2 car gar. Call 259-6044 weekends only.

SCHAUMBURG
Weathersfield

3 bdrm. split level, 1½ car gar. 1½ baths, 18x22' fam. rm. ¼ acre fenced. Ref. & range incl. Owner. $27,900.
529-7115

BY OWNER

3 Bdrm. Ranch on cul-de-sac. 1½ ceramic baths, lg. pnld. Fam Rm. w/frplc., 2½ car gar. w/scrnd.-in porch.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Upper 20's 392-8348

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
$300-$500-$1000 DN. & UP
From $110 a month
FOR APPT.: 437-8110
Mitchell & Son

STREAMWOOD

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, cptd., fenced yard, $19,900. $1,000 down FHA, no money down vet.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ads Solve Problems
READ CLASSIFIED

Real Estate—Houses

Special For Horses

& Children

2 bedroom home on 5 acres in rolling countryside, 10 miles northwest of Barrington. Features include cabinet kitchen, tile bath, large living room, 2 car garage. Only $26,000.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

ARLINGTON AREA

5 rm. Ranch fu. bsmt., 2 car gar. on cul-de-sac. $28,500 Lge. lot. Call Helen Quinan

Clover Realtors - 394-1100
1451 E. Palatine Rd., Arl. Hts.

FOR SALE

Three houses located on Rohlwing Road. Move to your own lot — priced for quick sale. Pl ...e call
255-4300, Ext 258

ARLINGTON HTS.

By owner. Deluxe apartment, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, balcony, air cond., swimming pool, tennis courts.
259-0338

NEW 3 bedrooms, 2 extra bedrooms optional, full basement, large lot, country living. Only 4 left at $18,900. 426-6598, if no answer, call 426-7848.

SCHAUMBURG by owner — Weathersfield Salem, immediate occupancy, no agent. 894-6075

ADDISON — By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted living room & dining room. Full basement with rec. room & wet bar. Custom blt-in stereo. Excellent condition, $28,300. 543-3486

WHEELING — 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, 2 car garage, $26,900. 537-9266.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, porch, garage, full basement & recreation room on quiet street in Arlington Hts., $26,900. CL 5-7111.

SCHILLER Park — by owner. 4 bedroom brick multi-level. Walk to schools, churches, shopping. Upper 20's. 678-1711

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

PLUM GROVE, ½ acre with sewer, heavily wooded, $14,500

PALATINE, 70 ft. lots in choice Pleasant Hills section, fully improved, $9,000.00.

KEMMERLY

Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460
9 Higgins—Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1500
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 299-0082
Member Of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

LAKE Holiday lot, approximately 90x200'. Asking $6,000. 392-2307.

Cemetery Lots

ONE four grave lot, Memory Gardens. Priced reasonably. 425-6490.

Real Estate—Commercial

TAVERN ON 1 ACRE

Choice west Lake County location. Large hwy. frontage, full bsmt., ample parking. 8 room apartment. Excellent spot for eating place with tavern. Price including real estate stock & fixtures only $32,000. Requires $15,000 cash.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

HANOVER Park — New deluxe 2 flat. Low down payment. High return. Two bedrooms, Carpeting, appliances, air conditioning. $39,500. 529-3275.

For Rent—Commercial

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Reasonable rentals. Ideal for factory rep. or concerns requiring small offices. All utilities included in rental. Phone answering service available in building at additional charge. Princeton House. 1314 W. Northwest Hwy. 827-3122

PALATINE

Just vacated ideal business location in heart of busy area, loads of storage, good office space, immediate possession, $225 per month, contact Jack Holding, Kemmerly Realtors, 728 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 358-5560.

BENSENVILLE

Approx. 1800 sq. ft. can be doubled, if nec. can be adapted to any kind of bus. or suite of rooms. Next to O'Hare airport and 150' from RR. depot, in heart of town. Air cond., gas heat, immed. poss. Also 3 room apt., 2nd floor. 776-0604

SINGLE desk space in office in Arlington Heights. 437-2298.

For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.

TWO bedroom summer cabin on Mid Lake, Wis. Phone 255-5036.

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space. New modern warehouse and manufacturing buildings. 1700-9,000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Now accepting leases. 358-4750.

ADDISON — approximately 8,000 sq. ft., zoned manufacturing, three carpeted air conditioned offices, loading dock, immediate occupancy. Call weekdays 543-7585

For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel. Arlington Heights. 253-9800.

LARGE sleeping room for woman, private entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382.

SLEEPING room for working woman with use of kitchen. 595-9592 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

NORTHWEST, with option, 5 or 6 room house, good condition. 2 or 3 acres, zoned small dog kennels. 743-4477 or 465-3381.

J. C. PENNEY Company executive needs 4 bedroom home, garage, family room, Northwest suburb, references. 439-2234.

For Rent—Houses

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. $195 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger,
259-3484 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

PALATINE, brand new in HUNTING RIDGE, FOUR BEDROOMS, DEN, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, 2½ full baths, large L.R. & D. R., all blt-ins, 2 car garage, $400 per month, contact Jack Holding, Kemmerly Real Estate.

358-5560

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouses, 1200 sq. ft. of living area, $192.50 — $197.50 per month. March 1st & April 1st occupancy.

STANTON ARMS
646 W. Central Rd.
CL 5-1428

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch includes living room, dining area, cabinet kitchen and large family room, attached garage, $245 month. References. Call Elaine between 10:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. R.E. office 529-3200.

SCHAUMBURG — Brand new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, Salem in Weathersfield. March 1st occupancy. $235 month. 894-4153.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch, with 2½ car garage, $250 per month. Available March 1st. 537-7489 after 4 p.m.

FOR rent until June 1st, 3 bedrooms. Hoffman Estates. $225. 894-4576.

AIR conditioned home, 2 large bedrooms, basement, walk to shopping, train & school. All utilities paid. $190. 358-2047

For Rent—Apartments

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

2 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Level
$157 to $188

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, heat, water. Hotpoint range and refrigerator & pool facilities.

Management by
KIMBALL HILL
& ASSOC. INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

Now leasing 1 bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy.

$155

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, generous closet space, large living dining "L." Hotpoint appliances & pool facilities.

Management by
KIMBALL HILL
& ASSOC. INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

ARLINGTON COLONIAL APTS.

2 bdrm., carpet, ref., stove, off-street parking, air cond., immediate occupancy. 904 W. St. James. $225 month. Back of Bill Cook Buick. 637-3436 or 637-6101

SUBLEASE

Arlington Hts. 1 Bdrm. Vic. Rt. No. 72, Busse Rd. Avail. Mar. 1st. $155 Mo.

437-4996 AFTER 5:30 P.M.

BARRINGTON

Over 1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, carpeting, appliances, family room & garage. Immediate occu. $325 per mo. Call btwn. 9 and 5 p.m. 956-0711.

For Rent—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT

from $185.00

Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts . . ELEVATOR BLDG., Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, master TV antenna, patio balconies, recreation room. Swimming pool. Intimate privacy, yet walking distance to shopping ctr. 280 N. Westgate Rd., 253-6300

DELUXE APT.

2 bdrm. split level apt. in new bldg., air cond., off st. prkg., dec. to suit, new appl. Vic. Rte. 83 & Tollwy., 10 min. to O'Hare. Chdrn. OK. $195. 439-7245.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immed. Occup. New, large, exceptional 2 Bedroom, 1½ Bath Apts. Free gas conveniences. Plus dishwshrs., Disposals, & deluxe appts.
253-1138

PALATINE. New One Bedroom Apartment. Depot 1½ blocks. All appliances, heat, water, gas included. $165. CL 3-0278.

WHEELING — 1 bedroom, modern building, built-ins, second floor, available March 1. Adults. $145. 729-1046.

ONE bedroom apartment near O'Hare, range, refrigerator, heat, water included. Furnished, $145, unfurnished, $140. 766-5392.

SUBLET 3 mos., 2 bdrm. crptd. apt., patio, pool. April 1 — $180. 358-7289 evngs. & wknds.

NORTHBROOK — 5 rooms — 2 bedrooms, gas stove, heat, cooking gas & garage included. ME 7-3239 — LA 9-5756.

HANOVER Park — two bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, parking. 837-6333

PALATINE — 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) unfurnished. Built-in oven, range, refrigerator. $170 month. 456-4411

BACHELOR, mid 20's to share large 1-bedroom apartment with same. In Mount Prospect. Air-conditioned, pool, etc. Phone Bob, 437-8964, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SUBLET — Mt. Prospect townhouse, $195 — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement. Schools. Available March 1. 255-6993.

2 BEDROOM modern furnished. Palatine countryside. $165 plus utilities. 358-6404.

ADDISON—1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 773-0852.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy, no children. Call FL 8-2392.

3½ ROOM, 1 bedroom apartment, utilities included, laundry facilities. Arlington Heights. $145. 255-3881.

NEW spacious 2 bedroom apartments, top neighborhood, immediate occupancy. Carpeting, air conditioning, $175 per month and up. 426-7890, HA 6-7756.

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. $70 per mo. includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1192 after 6:30 for further information.

NEAR Elgin — Immediate 2 bedroom unfurnished, $140. 1 bedroom furnished $140. 695-0984.

ADDISON — Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, heat, gas, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Laundry facilities. Available March 10. $165. 543-6342

WHEELING — Capri Terrace Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, heat included, swimming pool. LE 7-5844 or 537-8917 after 6:30 p.m.

Trucks, Trailers

4-WHEEL drive Scout with snow plow. 639-9657, after 8 pm.

'68 DODGE ¾ ton pickup, camper special, $2250. 824-4470.

'64 DODGE A100. Windows all around. Good condition. $850. CL 3-4382

'65 CHEVY ¾ ton, radio, 4-speed trans., V-8, 4 ton hitch, good tires. 537-6229.

JEEP '57 4-wheel drive pickup, 7' plow. 358-7454 after 6 p.m.

Tires

GOODYEAR tires, 4 ply, blackwall, 855x14, like new, 4 for $75. 392-1180.

TWO snow tires 850x15, 3 months old, studded, $35. 259-8231.

Foreign & Sports Cars

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, radio, undercoating, one owner. 392-2813.

'67 MUSTANG, clean, 289 4-sp. GT, dual quads, exhaust, wide ovals, many extras. After 4:30 p.m. LE 7-4131.

'63 VW sunroof, good motor, like new tires. 259-1919.

'66 CORVETTE, 2 tops, low miles, Lemans blue. 427 engine GE 8-2482.

VOLKSWAGEN, squareback, '63. New brakes, transmission, 1 year. $600. 894-5339.

1968 RENAULT, R10, radio, undercoating, disc brakes. Michelin-X tires. $1350. FR 2-0945, after 6 p.m. weekdays. Ask for John.

Auto Parts

COMPLETE assortment of mechanic's tools. Wheel and axle pullers and misc. equipment. 259-9039.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

SEARS motor bike, 5 HP, 50CC, brand new in carton, $150. FL 8-0959.

'67 BSA 650CC Lightning, low miles, excellent condition, GE 8-2482.

GO-CART for sale, good condition. 437-5255.

1969 YAMAHA DT-1. $675. 537-9142.

Automobiles—Used

1960 PONTIAC Catalina 2-dr hardtop 389, hi-performance stick. Rebuilt engine, $200. 773-1667

'64 OLDS 88 4-dr. automatic, P S, whitewalls, excellent condition. $750. 259-4026.

1968 CAMARO 210 hp, 327 cu. in., vinyl top, power glide, low mileage, factory warranty, excellent condition, price $2,295. Call after 6 p.m. 834-8127.

1957 CHEVY 2-dr. sedan, gold with black vinyl top. V-8, 3-sp Hurst. 259-9039.

'64 OLDS 4-dr hardtop, full power, low mileage, A T, air, $1,000. 537-1603.

1961 COMET, low mileage, excellent condition. $200 or best offer. 358-7362.

1963 BUICK Special, A T, new W W, $600. 359-5206.

1964 CHEVY wagon 4-dr, whitewalls, automatic, R H, windshield washers, good tires. $800. 392-1180.

'66 MUSTANG 289, air, power, excellent condition. $1295. 894-2287 after 6

1967 FIREBIRD 400. High performance Original warranty One owner. 437-8727

CHEVROLET '68 Impala hardtop, P S, P B, exec's car Cheap. 439-7375.

'60 T-BIRD, R H, air conditioning, new tires, 352, chrome wheels, excellent condition $495. 259-7064

1969 BUICK Riviera, full power, must sell — drafted $5,000. 392-5337

1965 TEMPEST Custom 4-dr, P S, P B, A T, clean, $800 437-4403

1960 CHEVROLET, overhauled engine. Good tires, good body. $285. CLearbrook 5-3379.

CADILLAC, 1967 Fleetwood Brougham, full power. Air conditioned, AM-FM stereo Low mileage. Vinyl top Exceptional condition. 259-4905.

'67 BUICK LeSabre custom, 4-dr. hardtop, vinyl top, P S, P/B. Best offer. 359-5135

'68 BUICK Skylark 2-dr. hardtop, P S, A T, air conditioning, vinyl top. Excellent; getting company car. $2,700 or best. 392-5383.

'61 CHEVY Impala 283, A T. $350. '65 Chevy 283 A T, P S, P B, $895 CL 5-6032 after 5 p.m.

'64 CORVAIR Monza coupe. R&H, buckets, runs good, excellent condition. $650. CL 5-6298.

WIDOW, sell 1964 220S Mercedes Benz, 1 owner, little used PO 6-4695—PO 6-2403.

'62 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door hardtop V8, R H, W W, P S $425. 255-1435.

'64 TR4, blue with white top, needs work $650. 766-6736.

'63 RAMBLER American 4-dr, studded snow tires, battery & 4 tires 1 yr. old, best offer 529-2334 after 4:30

'61 FALCON, rebuilt engine, good tires, snows, new seat covers, stick shift, 25 miles per gallon. $175 359-2831

'64 CHEV Supersport convertible 327, automatic, P S, P/B, good condition. 956-2150 or after 5 p.m. 894-2633.

1964 CHEV Impala, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, low mileage Original owner $850. CL 3-6862

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, P S, P B, Ventura trim, tinted glass, very low mileage 392-6946.

1967 FIREBIRD 428, air, disc brakes, turbo-hydro, many extras. $2,300. 255-9059.

1964 FORD Galaxie convertible, automatic. Black, white top. P S. New snows. Good condition. $650. 894-3406, evenings.

'67 CAMARO SS350. R.S., excellent condition, loaded with extras. 766-1973.

'63 MERCURY Meteor, automatic, P S, air conditioned, R H, $350. 437-9387

'62 OLDS Dynamic, P B, A/T, recently complete rebuilt. 259-4039 evenings.

1964 OLDS 88 convertible, automatic P S, P B, snows. Extra wheels. New shocks. Excellent condition. $850. 894-3406. evenings.

1960 RAMBLER station wagon. Good condition. 6 cylinder. After 6 p.m., 537-1778.

1967 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4-dr., vinyl top, full power. AM-FM, snow tires, excellent condition, $2400 439-6153.

CHEVROLET '60 4-dr., 6 cylinder, A T, excellent condition $150. 2nd car. 394-2694.

'52 CHEVY 4-dr., low mileage, excellent condition, reasonable. CL 3-0077.

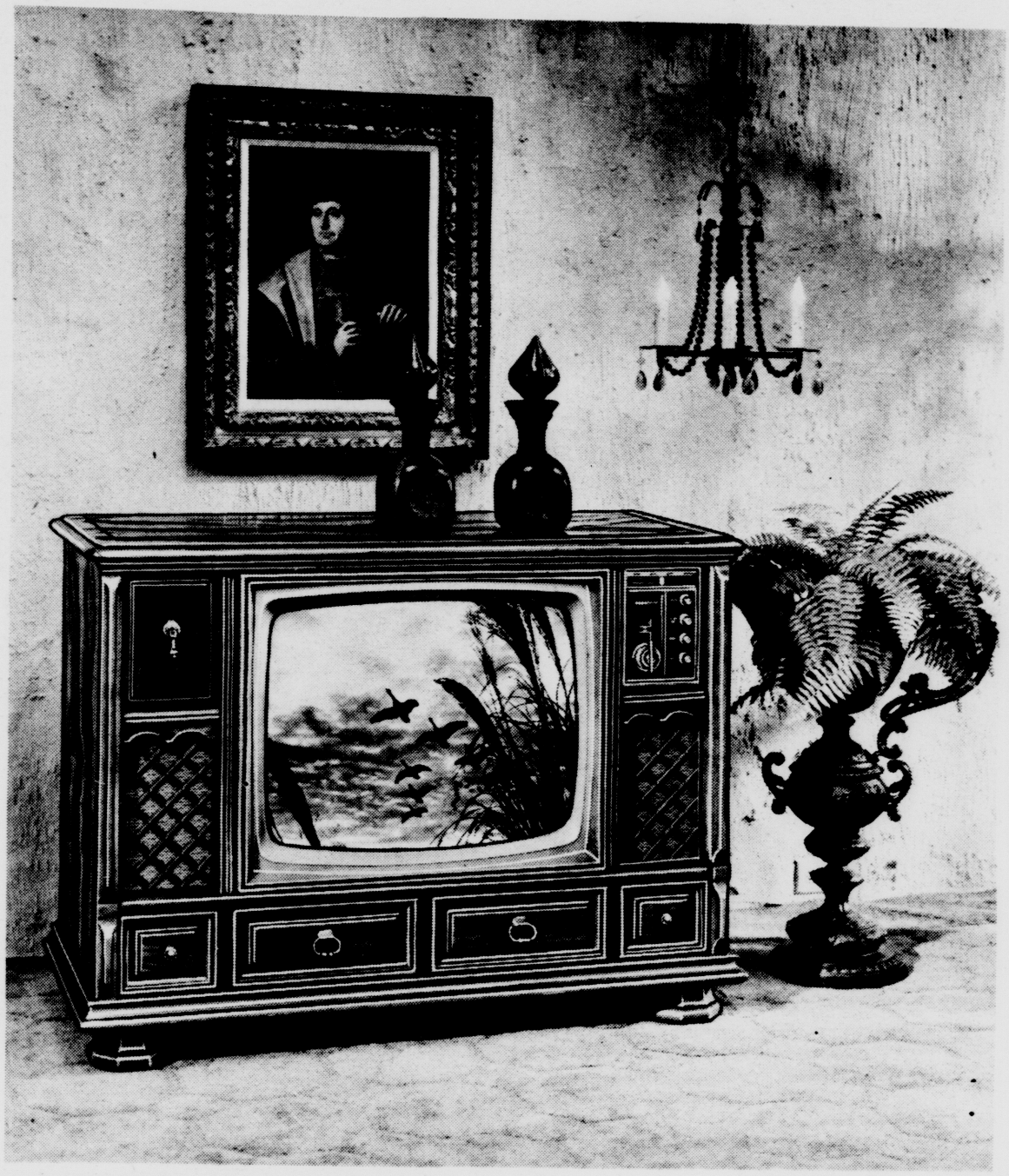
FORD 1963 Squire 9 passenger wagon, rack, P/S, air, extras, extremely low mileage, exceptionally clean. 358-7241.

'68 DODGE 440 Coronet, 5 months old, 2-dr. yellow with black vinyl top. W/W, P/S, R H. $2200. 253-6462 after 4:30 p.m.

'62 OLDS 88 4-dr. A/T, P/B, P S, R H, whitewalls, air conditioned, clean $450. 894-1881 after 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET Biscayne, P S, radio, air, green 2-dr., 8 cylinder. Make offer. 437-2700. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Try a Want Ad



THE BARCELONA is one of Magnavox's 295 sq. in. deluxe console series of color TV. Inspired by romantic old world Spanish designs, it comes in beautifully grained pecan finish on select hardwood solids and veneer top and sides. The decorative drawer panels and legs conceal swivel casters. At Shelkop TV, Arlington Heights.

No Home is Complete

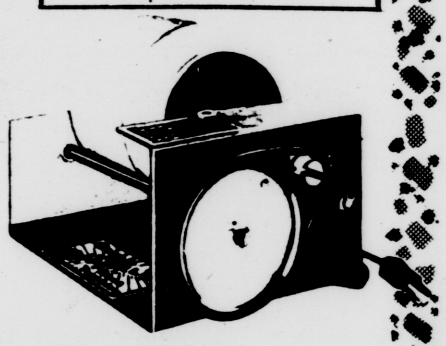


WITHOUT A HOBBY

We have a complete line of Gem Cutting & Jewelry Making tools, supplies & equipment.

INSTRUCTION IN GEM CUTTING & JEWELRY MAKING

ROCK POLISHING TUMBLERS from $9.95 up complete with motor



Books
Mineral Specimens
Gifts
Jewelry Repair and Appraisal

Stangl Gift ware — inactive dinnerware patterns available

Come in to shop or browse

Trowbridge Crafts
4 E. McDonald Rd.
at Elmhurst Road (Rt. # 83)
Prospect Heights, Ill., 60070
Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday Noon to 5:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS
Bring this AD with you and receive an onyx carving

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MON., FEB. 24, 1969

Carry Your Valuables

If you're moving, be sure to check those bureau drawers for valuables before the moving van arrives.

Household goods movers will not accept responsibility for money, stamp or coin collections, documents, jewelry, watches or precious stones.

In addition, movers will not accept responsibility for articles of extraordinary value, such as a valuable vase or curio, unless each item is specifically brought to their attention and listed, with its declared value, on the bill of lading.

RUGS & CARPETS
FAMOUS BRANDS
BROADLOOM
KITCHEN - OUTDOOR
Expert wall-to-wall installation
Personalized Service
Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 - 5 p.m.
For In-the-Home Presentation & Free Estimate call 253-8900
Custoluxe
CARPETS
1056 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

ART SALE

Original Oil Paintings

AMAZING FREE OFFER

Purchase any painting worth $75.00 or more and receive your choice of a beautiful 8x10 original oil painting

Absolutely Free

(These paintings are worth up to $25.00 Retail.)

Offer expires March 9, 1969

We have hundreds of paintings in stock at prices from

$7.50 to $250

We specialize in custom framing of family heirloom photographs.

Tuesday - Friday 12 noon to 9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Closed Monday

Charnelle GALLERIES, INC.
253 E. Lake St. (Rt. 20) Addison
½ Mile East of Addison Rd.
Phone 279-1877

DuPage County REGISTER

68th Year — 16 Bensenville, Illinois 60106 MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969 3 Sections, 68 Pages $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

In Stolen Truck Near Wood Dale

FIND DEADLY CARGO

A five day search by Chicago police for a stolen truck containing deadly rodent poisoning came to an end Friday when the truck was found near Foster and Central avenues north of Wood Dale

United Press International reported the truck contained two bottles of a poison that could cause death within 45 seconds when taken internally The bottles had not been opened

THE TRUCK had been stolen Sunday from the Ballantyne Pest Control Co , 2722 N Lincoln Ave , Chicago

Ray Roach, manager of the pest control company, said it had been feared that children might find the truck and the poison after it had been abandoned by the thieves

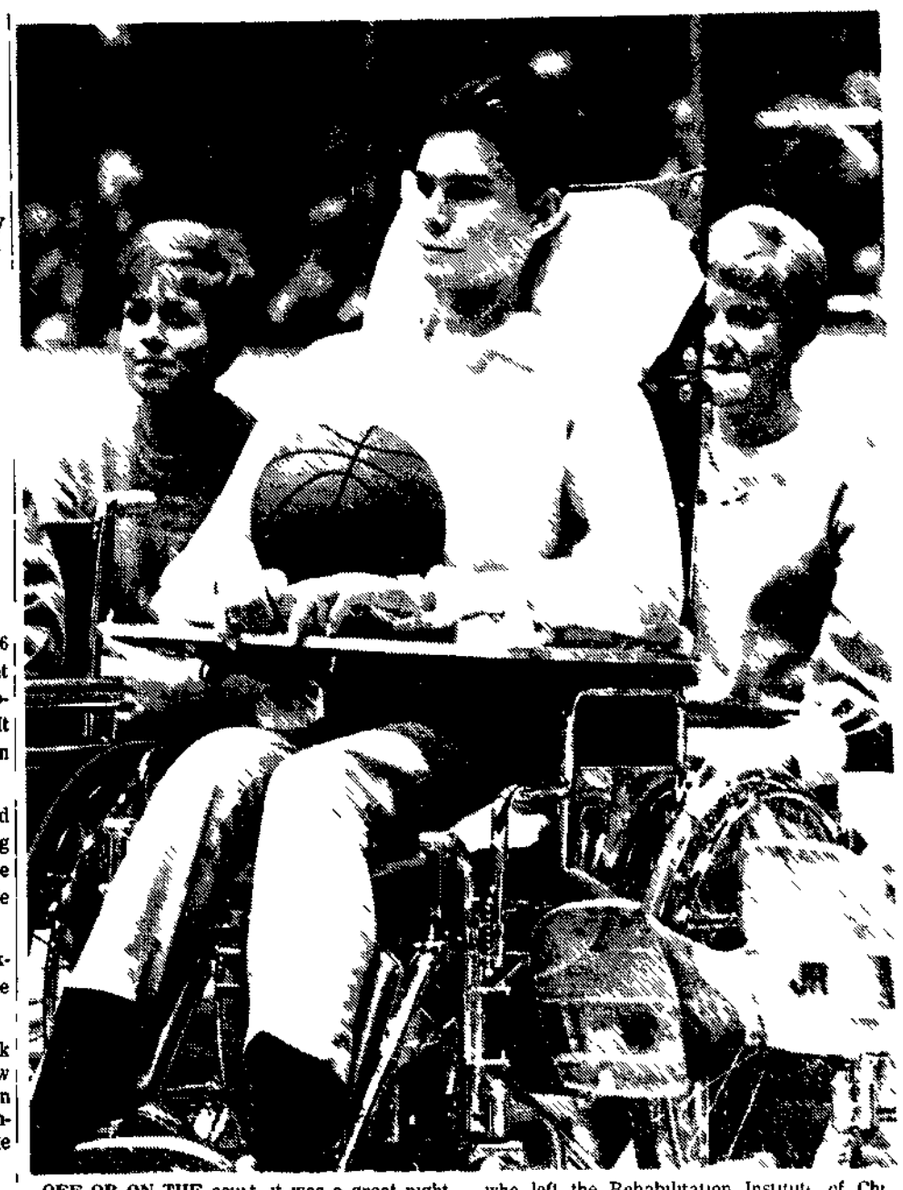
Det Joseph Cortese of Area 6 Burglary, said Saturday that the vehicle had apparently broken down near Wood Dale It was not in operating condition when found, he said

He said no apprehensions had been made in the case, adding that police learned of the whereabouts of the vehicle through an informant

OFFICE equipment also taken in the robbery was not in the truck when it was found

Wood Dale Police Chief Jack McGann said he did not know how long the truck had been there The area is in an unincorporated section of DuPage County

McGann added that a neighbor told him that when he left for work at 6 a m Friday the truck was not there



OFF OR ON THE court it was a great night for Gary Steger The Harlem Globetrotters put on their show of basketball wizardry and comedy at the Chicago Stadium Thursday night to benefit the Steger Foundation Gary, who left the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago to be on hand for the game is flanked by a pair of female lovelies — nurses Elaine Gorczyca (left) and Pat Reid

(Staff Photo)

Ask Tougher Bill On Mental Health

The DuPage County Mental Health Society Friday decided to petition for a referendum unless "teeth" are put in the mental health bill being proposed by Sen Jack Knuepfer (R-Elmhurst)

At the same meeting the society made plans for an interim program to improve mental health care in the county

The society felt that Knuepfer's bill should say the county board "shall collect a five cent levy per $100 valuation to be used specifically and only for mental health programs

Members also felt the bill should restore the mental health advisory board, now appointed by the county board of supervisors, to 15 members to be selected by the board of health

The present proposed bill provides for an additional five cent levy for mental health without referendum to be held in the county health fund

If all the money is not needed for mental health, it can be used for general health purposes

KNUEPFER'S BILL also sets the advisory board at three to nine members

A coordinator to evaluate the county's mental health facility and program needs, and a five-man committee to define the job of coordinator to make his salary eligible for a grant, were approved in resolution by the society as an interim program

The five-man committee is to be made up of representatives from a hospital, the board of health, the DuPage County Mental Health Society, the professional body working with the mentally retarded and the DuPage County Medical Society

The resolution setting up the interim program was presented by Dr S Ghattas, a member of the Society's board of directors.

THE INTERIM PROGRAM could "bring together present (public and not-for-profit) agencies, coordinate and reinforce their activities by cutting down on duplication and strengthening their program specialties," according to William Farnham, a member of the Society

The primary expenditure, he said, would be for an administrative staff to coordinate the present activities

Robert Geigner of the State Department of Mental Health said there was a possibility of getting the money from his state department, or, if that is not possible, through special grants

He said that he backed the idea of a coordinator

PASSAGE OF a mental health bill as permitted in House Bill 708 passed in 1963 would establish a separate mental health district with the power to automatically levy a five or 10 cent tax

Knuepfer's bill is an amended form of a bill supported by the society last year and passed by the legislature, but vetoed by the then Gov Samuel Shapiro

It is aimed at DuPage County with its special applications to counties of 300,000 to one-million residents

Set Renella Case Hearing

A preliminary hearing will be held March 12 in the extortion case against Frank Renella 39 of 4738 N Central Ave Chicago Chief Magistrate James Fitzgerald decided Friday

The procedure could be waived however if a DuPage County Grand Jury would investigate the case prior to that date

The defendant will be represented in DuPage County Circuit Court by Harvey Powers a Chicago attorney and co-counsel Anthony Peccarelli of Wheaton recently resigned first assistant state's attorney of DuPage County

RENELLA WAS charged by Bensenville police Feb 14 with two counts of extortion and one count of intimidation after an alleged racket was exposed which reportedly used hard-luck stories magazine sales and sex offers as lures

Police learned of the apparent racket Feb 13 from Edward Prehm, 78 of 28 E Pine Ave, Bensenville who claimed he was bilked out of $30,000

Peccarelli told The Register Friday he is conducting his own investigation of the case, and also has hired an investigator to "check out circumstances" surrounding Renella's arrest

Suspects Charged

Roselle police nabbed two Palatine robbery suspects late Thursday afternoon at a gas station at Medinah and Irving Park roads Medinah

Gary Schremmer 22 of 2180 Maple Ave Hanover Park, and James Morici, 21, of 532 Country Lane Streamwood, were arrested and turned over to Palatine police

Palatine police charged them with burglary of $1 600 worth of auto parts including a complete car motor, from Belmont Automotive, 552 E Northwest Hwy Palatine

THE EQUIPMENT was taken between closing Wednesday and early Thursday morning

The pair are being held at Cook County jail on $30,000 bond each

Roselle police said they found the loot in a car trunk when they arrested the pair

Police suspected Morici because he is the owner of the motor taken from the auto store

He stopped at Belmont on Wednesday evening to see if repair work had been completed and left when he learned it was



A LITTLE POP hits the spot Keith Snider, a therapist at the Rehabilitation Center, helps Gary with the drink while Bob Monken, Lake Park football coach and one of the men responsible for forming the Steger Foundation watches Crowd in the background was a small part of the 10,000 who showed up to help Gary and the Foundation

It Was Gary's Night

by PHIL KURTH

Like a giant snake the caravan of buses wound its way through the darkness the flashing lights of its police escort dancing in the night

Through Itasca and Addison skirting Bensenville and Wood Dale onto the Eisenhower Expressway into the city At Western the snake climbed up the ramp its head turning north into the city its tail still stretched back into the expressway

A mile later the first buses reached their destination — the Chicago Stadium

From aboard the 34 vehicles stepped friends and teachers and neighbors of Gary Steger They had come to watch the Harlem Globetrotters put on a show for young Gary

Itasca Village Pres Wilbert Nottke had hired the fleet of

Page of pictures inside

buses offering free transportation to residents of the community

Some 1 400 people — men women sweethearts youngsters — jammed the buses

INSIDE THE Stadium they were joined by about 9 000 other folks who had come to help Gary (A part of the proceeds from every ticket sold went to the Steger Foundation)

Gary now undergoing therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago made the trip to the Stadium with other patients at the institute and they watched the show from the western end of the court

Pre game entertainment included a fantastic ball handling routine, an unbelievable performance by an acrobatic contortionist and a presentation of the Abe Saperstein award to Spencer Haywood

Then the famed and beloved magicians of basketball made their appearance and WIND disc jockey Bill Berg about 5'6 in elevator shoes stepped to the center of the court and spoke to the crowd It's very nice being here with the real grown up people

"ON BEHALF OF everyone at WIND it's a pleasure to be a part of the Gary Steger Foundation

"It was last fall when we first heard of Gary's injury — that led to cards and letters that led

(Continued on Page 4)



THE CENTER OF ATTENTION Gary is surrounded by classmates Doing the talking in front is Rich Brunton, a Lancer teammate The group came down from their first balcony seats to chat with Gary during the intermission Nurse Pat Reid looks on

(Staff Photo)

Forward Party Wins April Vote Ruling

A petition to have the Forward Party stricken from the ballot in the April 15 Bloomingdale village election was overruled Friday by DuPage County Associate Circuit Court Judge William Guild

The Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party had filed an objection to the nominating petitions of the Forward Party

John Funk, of 124 Oak St , had maintained that the Forward Party was an "established political party" and that nominations in its name could not have been made without a primary election, party convention or party caucus

None of them was held, said Funk, campaign manager for the Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party.

THE FORWARD PARTY is a slate which includes village Pres Stanley Haverkampf, Trustees Paul Ahlrich and Robert McLaughlin Werner Troeskin, a trustee candidate and Mrs Arlene Malek a candidate for clerk

The Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party includes village president candidate Robert Meyers trustee candidates Ralph ohnston, Frank Johnson and James McIntosh and clerk candidate Mrs Dorothy Gallo

At a hearing in Wheaton which lasted about eight minutes, Guild ruled against the objection

He had not been provided with any proof that the Forward Party was an "established political party " In addition, he said the state statute which was being used as a basis for the case applies only to municipalities more than 5 000 population

Bloomingdale has a population of about 2 800

GUILD HAD replaced Haverkampf on an electroial board because Haverkampf is a candidate in the election Also on the electoral board were Mrs Dolores Wall, who was not present, and senior Trustee Richard Johnson

Neither Mrs Wall nor Johnson is seeking election, Johnson is the campaign manager for the Forward Party

In his objection, Funk had earlier said that Haverkampf sought election in 1965 on the Forward Party and that in 1967 the name Straight Forward Party was used Haverkampf was not up for election that year, having been elected to a four-year term in 1965.

Value V&S Service
HARDWARE ® STORES

We honor all Midwest Bank Cards

FREITAG in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HANSEN in PALATINE
ELK GROVE in ELK GROVE
BOWEN in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

be your own decorator



WITH Lustra® QUALITY SHELVING SYSTEMS

Floor-to-Ceiling Poles permit you to assemble shelf units anywhere in the house. Use as room dividers or against the wall. Two other Lustra systems: wall Standard and Brackets and new Porta-Post with only one wall fastening. Standard and brackets of brushed anodized aluminum in five finishes: gold, natural, walnut, charcoal and white. Shelves are finished in walnut and grained Alpine White. All sizes to fit all needs . . . at our Lustra shelving center.



THE "IN" WAY TO SLEEP for the "in" crowd. Have a friend over on a non-school night — and trundle! Be an instant decorator with the interchangeable Terra Cotta, Spanish Black, and Olive Green color panels stashed away behind dark Moorish filigree fronts of Johnson Carper's new Casbah collection — an exciting kind of room for youth. In a more traditional style, the Casbah group has a panel bed, too, plus an elegant chairback headboard which enlarges and repeats the beautiful grille work design of the filigree. Available at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Hide-and-See Color Brings New Excitement to Bedroom

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MON., FEB. 24, 1969

The story is color and it's hide-and-see . . . now you see it and now you don't.

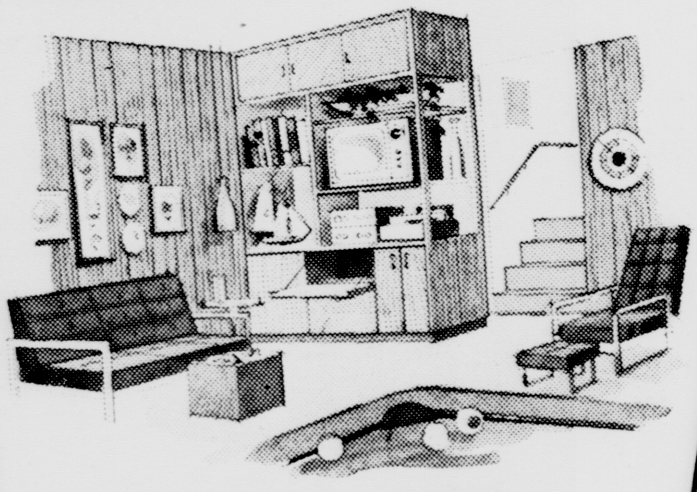
The story is color and the name is Casbah . . . things to happen to the furniture game in many a moon, playing Hide 'n' See together — Moorish - Mediterranean version — all over the bedroom.

In a Moorish mood, Johnson Carper splashes warm Mediterranean color behind intricate dark filigree in the new Casbah group, a collection that breathes the mystique of the East with the neat lines and crisp efficiency of the West. Exciting show-through color panels of Terra Cotta, Spanish Black, and Olive Green are permanently stored in all drawer fronts, slip easily in and out between drawer backs and open grille work to make Mediterranean magic with the warm, sun-baked colors or black accents and a touch of your finger-tip.

Brighten the fun trundle bed, of oak and oak veneers, by putting a tall 6-drawer e chest beside it and rainbow-striping it from top to toe. Make a psychedelic study place with hutches on correlating chests, desk, and corner chest all colored as madly as your mood is.

Most of the group's 27 pieces correlate completely (the others make exciting individual accent pieces), wrapping themselves around a room in a contrast of color and dark oak finish. Some pieces are scaled to fit neatly into smaller rooms or a child's domain . . . others have the weight and prominence to grace a master bedroom or living room. A Casbah room all one color is elegant. A Casbah room with a changing mosaic of color panels is exciting. Instant decorating . . . the do-your-own-thing variety!

Remodeling
• Family Rooms
• Recreation Rooms
• Additions



Terms - up to Seven Years - 5% Interest
3 YEAR GUARANTEE
NO MONEY DOWN!

QUALITY Construction Co.
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
Call COLLECT . . . 537-6605
Quality doesn't cost . . . IT PAYS

FOR SALE
SOLD KOLE
REAL ESTATE LTD.
What's Behind the SIGN?
PROVEN SALES OF PROFESSIONAL STAFF.
THINKING OF SELLING ... How much is your home worth ... to you? ... or the potential buyer? One of our experts can give you a "Competitive Market Analysis" (the selling price of your home), under no obligation.
Call Now ... One of our convenient locations.
SELL YOUR PROPERTY THRU US
KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.
Serving the Northwest Suburbs
Open Daily 9-9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6 PM
Rolling Meadows 392-9060 Des Plaines 827-5548 Hanover Park 289-1900 Wheeling 537-4900

Wheeling Wins; Fremd Rips Arlington

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., FEB. 24, 1969

Sportsman's Notebook



by Ken Knox

ENOUGH GOOD things happened for outdoorsmen last week that they may have perked up to carry right through to spring.

You could have made the week a bad one without much effort. The third-week-in-February "blahs" are generally enough — so much depressing winter behind us, the big thaw still too far off.

And there were little things to nudge you along toward depression, like the full-page ad financed in newspapers across the country by the Union Oil Co., reminding us of that little mishap off the California Coast.

Union's president wanted it made clear that he didn't really say he couldn't understand the fuss over a few dead birds. What he really said, he said, is that it's important that we remember that no people died from Union's big oil slick, and let's keep that in perspective.

That is a peculiar kind of logic, to say in effect that it wasn't as bad as all that, because it could have been a lot worse. The howl was that Union, in its quest for riches, gurgled up enough oil to turn that piece of the ocean into a dead sea and bury the beach under tarry goo, and we're creeping on to the time when people do get worked up about things like that. Didn't kill any people? Let's hope not, Mr. Hartley!

Ah, but before we make a bad week out of a good week, on to the happier tidings.

The best thing about the Michigan Conservation Department, besides its good works, is the timing of its news. I can't think of anything that could make fishermen happier this time of the year than word that Michigan, in less than a month, will resume its salmon and trout stocking in the waters feeding the Great Lakes.

That's the official breath of spring from the department, which announced it will again do its little part for the fishermen by putting five million young salmon and trout into 41 different rivers and streams emptying into lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior.

The big dose will again be salmon, some 3,950,000 cohos and 900,000 chinooks to be popped into 27 channels.

The dividend on these fish won't really be reaped until the fall of 1970, when they cruise back into the streams to spawn, weighing maybe 20 pounds and more. Reflection on that is enough to stir the thought that it's not really far off until the first chill days o fApril bring another wave of salmon fever off this shore of Lake Michigan.

If all that makes you feel good, then make yourself feel even better by going fishing in Michigan, at least once this year.

There was happy news as well — if you're of a conservation bent — in the state finally doing it, getting its hands on Goose Lake Prairie. And maybe the best thing about that is it's a little thing to help keep you from getting cynical about public officials. Two men — the governor and his conservation boss — said they thought it was worth saving, so they did.

You won't be able ti hunt there, or fish, but you can look at it, and perhaps walk through parts of it. If that's not your style, fair enough. But if it is — and judging by the wails, it must be for a lot of people — then rejoice that the big spread is safe, and not even a morning's drive away.

Want to make yourself feel even better about it? Then — especially if you complained in the prairie's behalf before — write a letter to Conservation Director William Rutherford, and bid him thanks. A little encouragement now should be an investment in the man's confidence, and in the long run, that should benefit all of Illinois.

If you still despair that people don't care enough about things, then take another note of cheer from the winter report of Ducks Unlimited.

It was a banner year in 1968, reports DU, with an all-time record of $1,643,932 rung up. That's a staggering figure when you note that it's all from private contributions, from people who do care that something is done for the well-being of the continent's ducks and geese.

It's amazing, really, when you contemplate that that much money can be funneled in — in dribbles and chunks — to support a single cause, which doesn't even have the advantage of spectacular publicity, or of being regarded as fashionable by one of today's intense groups.

What's even more amazing is the dollar return on the contributions. Why, even some government programs might do well to emulate. DU is a paragon in the art of making money work, and in 1968, while the collections were being made this side of the 49th parallel, DU (Canada), which does the field work, was finishing up 39 more projects involving 129,500 acres of wetlands for nesting.

If you are a duck hunter, you know what that will mean next fall. If you're not, but like birds, then be assured that there will still be a place for the ditty about a duck being someone's mother. If you're neither duck-hunter nor bird-lover, but find yourself muttering a lot about a dollar's value for a dollar spent, take satisfaction that DU is one place where the virtue still applies.

So, again, want to make yourself feel good? After mapping out a trip to Michigan and dashing off a letter to Bill Rutherford, send $10 to Ducks Unlimited, Inc., P. O. Box 66300, Chicago, Ill., 60666.

You may regard that as a pitch, a blatant but sincere one.

Wildcats Romp; Fricke Injured

Center Leaves With Seven Points in 73-47 Triumph

by PAUL LOGAN

It was scheduled to be the high point in Carl Fricke's career.

The brilliant Wheeling star carried the Mid-Suburban League's best scoring average (22.3) when he came to Forest View's gym last Friday night. He seeded just 15 markers to take over 10th place on the all-time Paddock area scoring list.

Probably in the third quarter, barring some sterling defensive effort by the Falcons, the 6-2 center would send through the hoop his 800th point to surpass former Prospect great George Pomey.

A STANDING ovation came midway through the third stanza just as expected . . . but not for the reason the Wheeling gathering had so eagerly anticipated.

Fricke, after taking a lob pass underneath and making a fake on his man, went up for the layup and was fouled. He came down on a heavily bandaged left leg and went sprawling to the floor grimacing in pain.

Although he left the game for good with just seven points, the Wheeling guard duo of Jack Bastable and Don Wright combined for 42 points as they easily downed Forest View, 73-47.

This win, coupled with Arlington's setback at Fremd, gave the 'Cats sole possession of first place in the MSL at 12-1 with only one game remaining.

THE FALCONS slipped from a tie for third with the Vikings to a tie for fourth with Elk Grove with an 8-5 total.

After the game Mike Owens, the 'Cat mentor, was asked of the condition of Fricke:

"We'll have to see tomorrow (Saturday) . . . He's never been injured before."

Owens described Fricke's injury as being "a slightly twisted knee" which he received in practice last Thursday.

He definitely favored it ruring warmups and limped up and down the court in the first half notching just five pnints. In the second half he had just one field goal before his reinjury.

JUST BEFORE the mishap, Wheeling had burst out into a 43-31 lead having outscored the Falcons 10-2 from the opening tip.

Jim Millay canned both free throws in place of Fricke and the 'Cats regrouped their forces and made it a runaway despite the absence of their tough pivotman. They continued their scoring binge to lead by 22, 57-35, heading into the final eight minutes. The reserves took it from there.

Keying that third period surge was Wright and Bastable with six points each. For the night Bastable chalked up 22 points on 11 of 15 from the field!

His fine marksmanship helped to give his team an even 50 per cent fielder mark.

THE FIRST HALF was a close contest with the score being tied four times in the opening quarter with Bastable's jumper at the end breaking the deadlock for good, 14-13.

The 'Cats threatened to break it open in the second stanza jumping out to a 25-18 margin, but Falcon coach Ken Arneson's crew wouldn't be stopped that easily. They fought back and only trailed by four at intermission, 33-29.

Keeping the Falcons in the running during the first half were center Wayne Meier, who totaled 12 points, and Dave Long, who had eight. However, the 'Cats limited these two to just one basket (Long's) in the second half and that pretty much told the story.

WHEELING (73)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barthule	1	1- 2	2	3
Fricke	3	1- 1	1	7
Wright	9	1- 3	3	20
Bastable	11	0- 1	2	22
Kowell	2	2- 3	0	6
Millay	2	2- 2	5	6
Benefiseutto	2	1- 1	1	5
Bergling	0	4- 5	0	4
Lemler	0	0- 0	1	0
	30	12-18	15	73

FOREST VIEW (47)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grasmer	2	2- 4	2	6
Long	5	0- 1	2	10
Meier	5	2- 5	2	12
Kammerman	1	1- 2	0	3
Olson	2	0- 0	1	4
Dahle	2	1- 4	1	5
Brown	1	0- 0	1	2
Russo	1	1- 1	0	3
Caltagirone	1	0- 0	2	2
Bauer	0	0- 0	1	0
Shewski	0	0- 0	1	0
Calvello	0	0- 0	1	0
Shevell	0	0- 0	1	0
	20	6-16	15	47

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	14	19	24	16	—73
Forest View	13	16	6	12	—47

At Beverly Lanes

Bill Conroy's 578 series was high for the night in the Parkway Men's league at Beverly . . . He hit 223 in his second game . . . Bill Shedler had a 549 and Otto Heimann a 200 game . . . Ellering's team scored five points to Heimann's two, giving them a five-point margin in first place.



JUMP BALL. Gerry Grybash (left) of Fremd and Jim Baumgartner of Arlington go up for a jump ball during Friday's game between the Vikings and the Cardinals. Grybash scored 20 points to lead Fremd to a 75-54 win which knocked Arlington out of first place. Baumgartner scored 10 points.

Soph Hague Hits 29 for Vikings

Two Card Regulars Missing In Second League Setback

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In future years, the most bitter and merciless rivalry in the Mid-Suburban League will not be Arlington-Prospect, Wheeling-Hersey or Palatine-Fremd.

For many years to come the Fremd-Arlington battles will be the most contested.

It all starts back to Sept. 28, 1968 when Arlington's football team gave no mercy in destroying Fremd 60-6.

Friday night it was Fremd who showed no mercy as the Vikings pressed with their five best players even though ahead by 20 points en route to a 75-54 triumph over the Cardinals in the Fremd gym.

THE STAGE IS set for future contests — no mercy asked and no mercy given.

Fremd's win knocked Arlington out of first place in the Mid-Suburban League and the Vikings took over third place for themselves as Forest View lost to Wheeling 73-47.

The Vikings raced out to a 20-12 lead in the first quarter with sophomore sensation Randy Hague displaying reasons why he will be one of the most feared players in the league the next couple of years.

HAGUE, A 6-4 lefthander, tallied 13 points and pulled down four rebounds in the first period as he hit on six of seven shots from the floor.

Arlington led in the first minute of play 3-2 but baskets by Bob Moloznik and Hague gave Fremd a 6-3 lead and from that point on the Vikings were in command.

Fremd's press forced numerous Arlington turnovers and at the same time Fremd had little trouble breaking through Arlington's press. Arlington, after falling behind 18-12, abandoned the press.

HAGUE PICKED up his third foul midway through the second period and was replaced by Chuck Daugherty, thus, the big sophomore only contributed two points in the second stanza. The two teams exchanged baskets most of the second quarter with each squad netting 12 points each. Fremd led 32-24 at halftime.

With Hague getting 10 points in the third quarter, Fremd put the game out of reach for the Cardinals. The Vikings opened the spread to 12 points with 4:30 remaining in the period and continued to surge after seeing their lead drop to 10 until the margin had been boosted an 18 points at 56-38.

Despite having a virtually unbeatable lead, Fremd, perhaps thinking back to Sept. 28, kept pouring it on and held a 16 to 21 point lead throughout the final period. The Vikings stayed in their press and made at least a half-dozen steals which resulted in layups.

HAGUE LED ALL scorers with 29 points and guard Gerry Grybash added 20. Mike Kolze, a guard tallied 12 points and 5-7 Bob Moloznik scored 10.

Hague pulled down 13 rebounds and Davis 12 and Davis blocked five shots.

For Arlington Gary Anderson led the way with 12 points with Jim Baumgartner, Dave Steele and John Brodnan getting 10 each. Anderson hauled down 10 rebounds as did Steele.

Arlington played without the services of two regular starters. Chris Buttenob due to illness and Dean Schmelzer due to a knee injury.

"I WAS SORRY for George (Arlington coach Zigman) that he didn't have those two boys out there," said Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske.

The victory gave Fremd a 9-4 record against Mid-Suburban League competition and a 11-8 record overall. The Vikings havs won their last six games.

The two teams may meet again in the Regional Tournament at Palatine next month if Fremd can get past St. Viator and Arlington can beat Palatine High. Do not expect any mercy from either side if they meet.

ARLINGTON (54)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anderson	5	2- 4	2	12
Baumgartner	1	8-11	5	10
Steele	5	0- 2	4	10
Brodnan	4	2- 3	0	10
Jorgensen	2	2- 2	5	6
Heffermann	1	0- 0	1	2
Shannon	0	2- 2	0	2
Stipp	1	0- 0	1	2
White	0	0- 1	0	0
Feldman	0	0- 1	0	0
	19	16-25	18	54

FREMD (75)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grybash	6	8- 8	3	20
Kolze	4	4- 5	3	12
Hague	13	3- 5	3	29
Moloznik	5	0- 0	5	10
Davis	2	0- 3	4	4
Daugherty	0	0- 2	1	0
Link	0	0- 0	1	0
Norman	0	0- 0	1	0
Miner	0	0- 0	0	0
Stinson	0	0- 0	0	0
	30	15-24	21	75

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	12	12	14	16	—54
Fremd	20	12	24	19	—75

Hersey Dumps Prospect, 64-55

Rampaging Huskies Roll On



QUICK MOVE. Fremd guard Mike Kolze makes a quick move as he reverses hands during a dribble on his way to driving for two points. Kolze scored 12 points as Fremd knocked Arlington's Cardinals out of first place in the Mid-Suburban League with a 75-54 win Friday night. Bill Heffernan (left) attempts to make the defensive play.

by CHUCK WILLOUR

"To dream the impossible dream, to beat the unbeatable foe . . . this is my quest, to follow that star, no matter how hopeless, no matter how far . . ."

The mellifluous chords of "The Impossible Dream" from the Broadway hit musical "Man From La Mancha" floated across the Hersey High gymnasium Friday night — superbly played by the Hersey concert band under the direction of Don Caneva — as the Huskies and the visiting Prospect Knights warmed up for their impending basketball encounter.

The potent lyrics and the equally powerful melody were fitting to the occasion, it turned out.

THE HUSKIES have been on a quest this year, a search for Mid-Suburban League status, and now it can be said that the quest is about over.

The unbeatable foe isn't unbeatable anymore. Not for Hersey, anyway.

Friday night the Huskies dumped traditional MSL cage power Prospect, 64-55, reversing a three point decision taken by the Knights a month ago. And now the Huskies have certainly achieved that status they were seeking.

HERSEY TOOK THE lead early in the contest on a 14-foot turn-around jumper by Mark Lindstrom and though the Knights at one time fought back into the lead, the Huskies went on from there to record the win.

Freshman Andy Pancratz, Lindstrom and guard Scott Feige were the big guns in the Hersey attack, combining for 43 of the Huskie total, with Bruce Frase adding another 14.

Pancratz and Lindstrom were probably the biggest thorns in the side of Coach Don Arseneau's charges, though. In the first half these two consistently hit the Knights from the outside — where big men aren't supposed to be able to shoot from.

THEN IN THE second half, Pancratz and Lindstrom moved inside to snare lobbed passes and offensive rebounds for the bucket.

Equally devastating were Feige and Frase. Feige tore the Knights apart in the second half with his alert fast breaks following Prospect shots, while Frase contributed long jumpers to keep the Prospect defense honest.

That was crucial to the Huskie game — if the Knights ever felt they could relax defensively on the outside shots they could move inside and keep Pancratz and Lindstrom under wraps. But it never came about.

FOR THE KNIGHTS Mike Gaffney and Brad Rucker provided most of the fireworks, Gaffney connecting on short jumpers and fast break layups and Rucker hitting on drives and little dipsy-do shots.

But neither Knight hit well from the free throw line — and that was Prospect's downfall — they hit only 13-29 in the game.

Hersey jumped out to a 13-10 first quarter lead, but then saw the Knights fight back to take a 25-24 lead at intermission. But in the third stanza, Coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies broke open the test with a 20 point flurry that brought the Hersey lead to 44-39 at the end of the stanza.

In the final quarter, the Huskies again flashed for 20 points — to 16 for Prospect — to up the score to the final margin.

PROSPECT (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Timko	1	1- 1	4	3
Landstedt	3	2- 2	3	8
Crawford	4	2- 5	3	10
Somers	1	2- 4	3	4
Gaffney	5	1- 5	3	11
Rucker	5	4- 9	3	14
Bachhuber	0	0- 0	0	0
	21	12-29	19	55

HERSEY (64)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pancratz	7	0- 1	4	14
Feige	6	3- 5	4	15
Powell	2	2- 5	3	6
Frase	6	2- 4	3	14
Lindstrom	5	2- 3	4	12
	26	12-19	17	64

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	10	15	14	16	—55
Hersey	13	11	20	20	—64

Two Local Matmen Qualify for State

The Paddock area's hopes for individual Wrestling titles in the upcoming state finals (next Friday and Saturday) were reduced from 26 to two last Saturday night at the finals of the West Leyden sectional tournament in Northlake.

Forest View's Mike Pirron captured the 127-lb. title and Fenton's Dick Perry brought home the runnerup spot at 103.

Pirron eliminated fellow Mid-Suburban League wrestler Steve Ashby of Palatine, 5-2, to take the crown. Then Ashby lost in the wrestle-backs, 7-5, to finish in third place.

Perry dropped a 5-1 decision in the semifinals to the eventual winner, Glenn Couture of West Leyden. But he came back winning 8-2 and 1-0 to take second place.

Other area grapplers who made it to the finals before having to settle for thirds were: Forest View — Bill Sundblom (138) and Tom Moore (120); Palatine — Ron McAlister (145); Elk Grove — Jerry Ancona (95); and Prospect — Jim Novack (180).

East Leyden took the team totals with 50 points. Forest View led the area representatives with 22 markers for fourth. Then came Palatine (10) in 11th, Fenton (8) in 14th, Prospect (5) in 16th, Elk Grove (4) in 17th, and Arlington (1) and Fremd (1) in 20th.

Wheeling's Gary Schweitzer, the area's lone qualifier for the Waukegan sectional, was eliminated on Friday night, 7-3.

See complete sectional details in Wednesday's sports section.

Henry's Holds Game Lead

Henry's blasted the Bengals to hold their one game lead in the Wheeling Park District Men's Basketball League.

The pace-setter posted a 70-47 decision while the second place Teachers were idle.

The Lamplighters moved into a tie for third place by dumping the Playmakers, 61-53.

In action Wednesday evening the Teachers will meet the Playmakers at 7:00 and the Henry's will tangle with th Lamplighters at 8:30.

Decorating Plan Provides Style, Warmth for Home

The coming season's selection of wallpapers and coverings is larger and better than ever before. The attractive patterns range from traditionals and prints to modern motifs and an assortment of contemporary art. You'll find stripes, geometric designs, scenics, florals, polka dots, checks, squares and also soft and elegant damasks.

Looking at the flocked and embossed papers, you'll see patterns, paisley and small prints in brilliant colors. And the combination of the vinyl coatings and non-fade color pigments make care an easy matter.

Then, for the do-it-yourself decorator, there is an equally large selection of the easy-to-hang prepasted papers. This category has a number of the scenic and panel patterns, many of which need only be dipped in water before hanging. And, the designs vary from floral and tree effects to nature scenes, to city street scenes, contemporary figures or characters from well known fiction and novels.

ACCESSORIES will bring the excitement and personality to your rooms. They will make your rooms come alive and will complete your decorating theme or mood.

The items that you select for accessories should be a reflection of your interests and those of your family.

Paintings, pieces of sculpture and objects of art, should, for example, be of situations and scenes which are known and enjoyed by those persons using the room. If your husband loves sports, why not have a painting showing his favorite sport? For a hunter — a scene of quail, for a fisherman — a quiet lake, for the skier — a crisp winter setting.

Should you enjoy plants and flowers, you may wish to turn a room divider into a miniature greenhouse. It will be a perfect separation for a living-dining room, as well.

Remember, too, that small chests or commodes, usually thought of as accessory pieces, can be very functional when used in lieu of an end table, or for bedside or hall tables.

Lamps should also be selected for appearance as well as for lighting. Just as costume jewelry, they add drama. Today's selections feature beauty as well as function.

Be sure to remember to use pillows when you accessorize. They are always popular and available in endless selections of color, size and fabric. This season they are very lovely in cut and crushed velvet . . . and in many patterns and prints.

Sometimes there are pieces of ceramic and other treasures which you acquire on a vacation or holiday. Why not include them in your accessorizing? They will add much personality as well as decoration.

And, when it comes to accessories, it is mix and match as you wish, with selection and arrangement being most important.

Have you noticed that when you visit some homes or offices, that they are always comfortable and pleasant even when there is much activity? What's the answer . . . what's the secret? The room has been planned for its use and users.

The same should be true in your home. Think of the uses your rooms will have. Who will use them and when? The following is a checklist of hints to help you in your planning:

—Discuss with your family what each room will be used for and how you wish it to look.

—Prepare a model and a plan . . . either on paper or with cut out circles and squares (to represent the furnishings).

—Next establish what designers call the center of interest. For each room, it is important that furnishings relate to the center of interest.

—Place the location of the large pieces. Then establish locations for smaller pieces and lamps.

—Be sure that when you place the furnishings to keep a balance. This is done by distributing the weight of the various elements around the room. Don't have all the big, heavy furnishings on one wall or around the center of interest.

—Be sure you have provided space for movement and traffic. Don't have any room cluttered.

—Be sure that your lighting is good. Review the locations of lamps and their uses. Be sure that study and close work areas have good lighting. Keep the soft and subdued lighting for the visiting sections of your living room or den.

—Be sure that your furnishings will be arranged in such a way that the pieces complement one another. The scale of the various pieces should be relative. And the furniture should be in scale to the size of the room. Don't place large pieces in a small narrow room, for example.

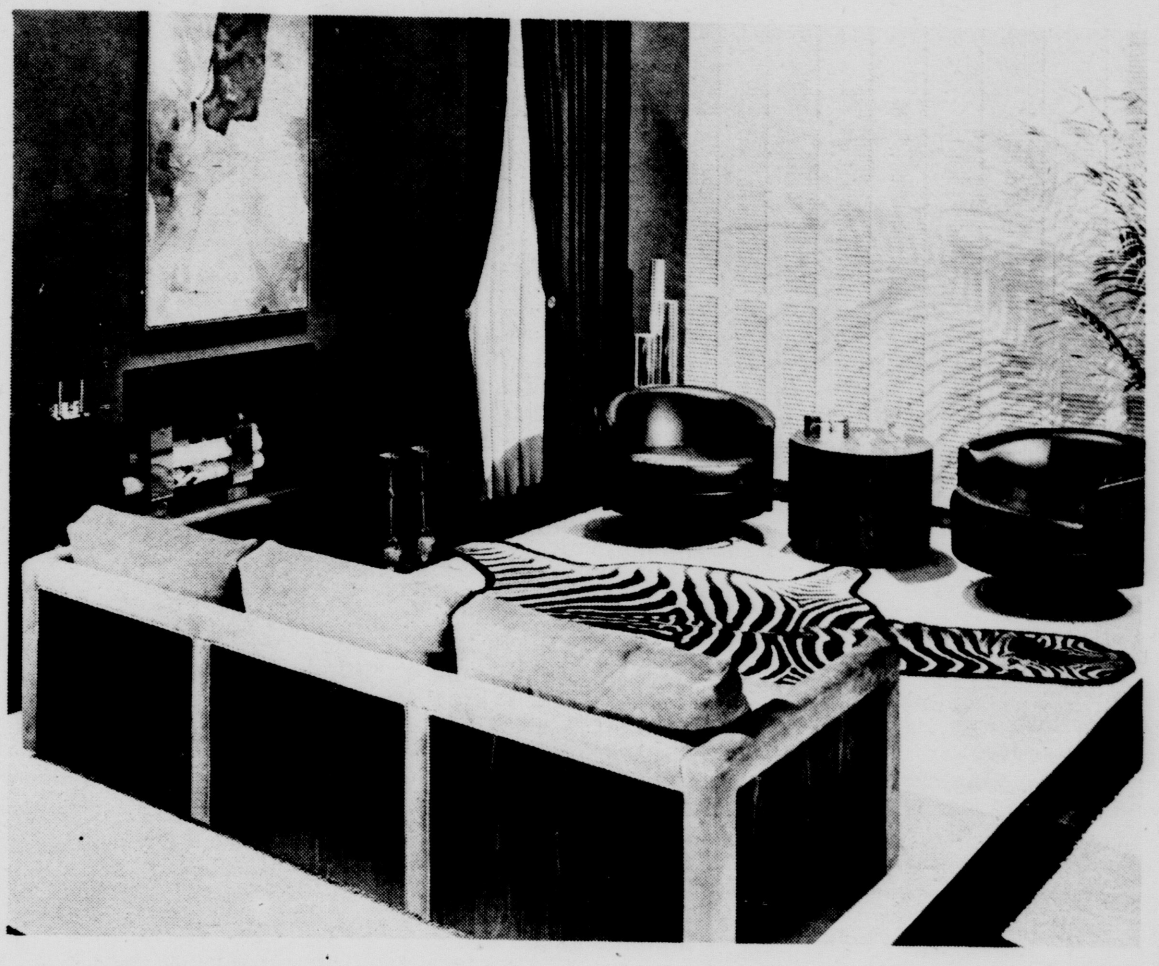
—Remember comfort, especially in chairs.

—Look to the future. Will your children be entertaining in a few years? Or will you have many overnight and out-of-town guests? If so, think of furnishings for those needs as well as for the immediate situations. And, don't forget that you can't ever have enough storage space.

TRYING TO find a new way to bring some warmth and charm into your home? Many times you can find the answer with wallpapers, with their many designs, patterns, prints and murals. In addition to bringing the design excietment you are looking for, wallpapers can be used to set off your furnishings.

Clean Skillets

Iron skillet-lovers may have trouble with burned-on food eventually. An easy, safe way to remove it is to boil vinegar in the pan. Then just wipe out the encrusted food and your skillet will shine!



A HE MAN'S ROOM THAT will also appeal to a woman is created by Elroy Edson, AID, for Selig Manufacturing Co. A new suede and rosewood sofa captures the attention and sets the tone for the room. Viewed from the front, the sofa appears to be all suede cushions and frame — but seen from the side or back, one sees the rosewood panels surrounded by the warmth of suede. A real zebra skin is used in front of the fireplace and two leather-like swivel chairs flank a rosewood occasional table. The suede sofa is protected with a non-rub-off finish for added life. Attractive, simple accessories give this room a modern and elegant look. At Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows.

SAVE 25%
ON BABY SHOE BRONZING
DURING FEBRUARY

Now is the time to save on bronzing baby's precious shoes. With every adorable scuff and crease preserved forever in solid metal they make priceless gifts for your family.

ALL STYLES AND FINISHES REDUCED 25%

Style	Reg. Price Bronze	Sale Price
45 Portrait Stand	$19.95	$14.96
50 Bookends	17.95 pr.	13.46 pr.
62 Oval Miniature	16.95	12.71
82 Ashtray	9.95	7.46
91 Onyx Paperweight	11.95	8.96
51 Unmounted Shoe	4.95 each	3.71 each



The Original BRONZ SHOE Beautiful
Style 45 Portrait Stand (with 8x10 or 5x7 frame)

PLUS MANY MORE . . . Ask for FREE Folder — Engraving only 10¢ per letter

NEW!
Style 82
Style 91
Style 62
Style 50

BRING SHOES IN NOW . . . SALE ENDS MARCH 1

FRANK Jewelers INC.
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
Open Every Evening; Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
129 Broadway, Melrose Park FI 3-7988
Winston Park Plaza FI 5-0444
392-0840

Player Demands Realistic Says Martin in Visit

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
(First of two parts)

Can you imagine a summer *without* Jack Brickhouse yelling "Hey, Hey!" as Billy Williams belts the ball out into Sheffield Avenue.

Could the American public survive a summer without Mickey Lolich revving up his motorcycle outside Briggs Stadium?

And how will Joe Kilwalski spend his warm summer nights with Connie Mack Stadium empty? And Billy Joe Johns? What will he do with his time when he comes in from his Georgia farm and visits the Big City?

Is it possible that Americans can live without baseball?

The Major League's 24 baseball owners have threatened that if the players do not call off their holdout over the pension dispute that there will be no 1969 baseball season.

J. C. Martin, who played with the Chicago White Sox for six and a half years and with the New York Mets last season, said that the season would indeed be a 1969 baseball season.



J. C. MARTIN

"The owners have more than $30,000,000 each invested in their teams," Martin said last Thursday, in a visit to the area. "They are not going to allow an investment like that sit still and not make any money. They will eventually meet what we are asking for in the pension fund."

The demands of the players over the pension fund dispute are basically:

An increase in monthly pension money.

Distribution of the funds when a retired player reaches 45 *instead of the current qualifying age of 50.*

That players who have reached four years of Major League experience become eligible for the pension instead of the current figure of five years.

Baseball players already have one of the best pension plans in the world — the business world included — but Martin explains why the pension plan should be amended.

"A ballplayer," he says, "averages about three years of major league ball. You'll have the guys who last 10 or 15 years but you also have guys who stay a year or two. There are more players who last a year or two than 10 or 15 years.

The average length of a ballplayer's time in the big leagues is three years. Yet we are asking that a player stay for four years to be eligible for the pension.

"Sure, we have a better pension plan right now than guys in industry and business. But a guy in industry and business can stay at his work for 30 or 40 years. But a ballplayer, well, the average is three years.

"With that in mind," Martin went on, "we have to think of the future. That's why we are asking for a better pension plan."

Though the owners have threatened the players with expulsion and doing away with baseball for a year, Martin still feels that the players have an upper-hand in the negotiations.

"First," he said, "the owners have that big investment. Second, they're not going to put second-rate players on the field to replace the big names. Nobody would go to the games and television (which invests $16,000,000 a year into the game) wouldn't stand for it.

"The players have to think that this pension plan could mean over $20,000 to him in his years after 45. And that's when he really needs the money. He can't think of the $20,000 he will get that one year."

Some "name" players such as Jerry Grote of the Mets, George Scott of the Boston Red Sox and Pat Jarvis of the Atlanta Braves have already signed contracts and will report to spring training.

"I can't understand their thinking," Martin remarked. "I don't think that they have sat down and thought out the matter. Take Russ Nixon (White Sox catcher). He has 12 years going for him in the pension plan but he still goes and signs. I can't understand it."

Martin feels that the players who have broken from the holdout might cause some hard feelings on the teams.

"You take guys like Scott and Carl Yastrzemski. Now Yastrzemski is sweating out this holdout and you know he's making $100,000. And Scott. He's getting ready to go to spring training.

"Now when this pension thing gets settled Scott will reap the benefits just like Yastrzemski. There might be some hard feelings."

If the owners do decide to lower the experience needed to qualify for the pension from five years to four, the owners would have to pay out money to every player who played four years in the majors. And there are probably very many who lasted four seasons down through the years.

The money," said Martin, "would come from TV. If television is paying out $10,000,000 every year and you add the gate money, it should cover all the four-year players' pension easily."

The dispute, says Martin, will not last much longer.

I think that the owners will finally meet our demands. They'll start realizing that it's the players who make the game of baseball."

"I'm sure there will be a few more players who will break away from the holdout and go ahead and sign contracts. But nearly all of us will not sign until we get a pension plan that we want."

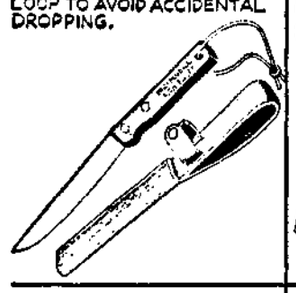
(Part 2 - Martin's experiences in the Major Leagues.)

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

WHAT'S NEW for the SPORTSMAN?
WELL, THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW, SUCH AS-

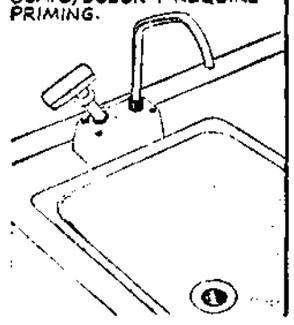
A FISH FILLET KNIFE, WITH "FLEX", HAS A LEATHER WRIST LOOP TO AVOID ACCIDENTAL DROPPING.



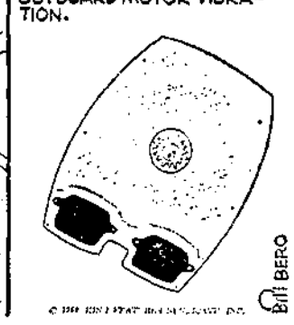
CAMPSITE MEALS, IN COMPACT PACKAGES, USING A NEW FREEZE-DRY PROCESS. A BREAKFAST FOR TWO WILL WEIGH 5 OUNCES.



NEW PUMP FOR CAMPERS, BOATS, DOESN'T REQUIRE PRIMING.



TRANSOM PAD TO REDUCE OUTBOARD MOTOR VIBRATION.



BILL BERO

Sweep Weekend Pair

Lions Show Profit

by ED MURNANE

St. Viator basketball players got a taste of satisfaction and a gulp of revenge in their final weekend of regular season play.

The Lions, who won't take the floor again until they face Fremd in the Palatine Regional, tuned up for the tourney with a pair of victories.

The weekend was satisfying for Coach Ed Wasielewski's crew because the double victory over St. Joseph of Westchester and Marian Catholic evened the Lions' Chicagoland Prep League mark at 7-7 and gave the local quintet a final regular season mark of 13-10 — considerably better than last year's 9-16.

THE REVENGE came in the Friday night encounter on the Lion's floor with St. Viator staging a fourth quarter come-from-behind display to tip the Marian Spartans 49-46. St. Viator lost the earlier meeting of the two, 65-56.

Saturday night's test at St. Joseph was not nearly as dramatic with the Lions opening up a nine point lead in the first quarter and only facing a challenge *once* in the contest against the CPL's last place team. The Lions won it, 56-43, despite the foul loss of leading scorer Dave Erfort in the third period.

Erfort didn't foul out Friday night, however, and the Spartans from Marian made the long trip back to Chicago Heights with Erfort's name firmly etched in their memories.

STARTING AT forward instead of his usual guard position, Erfort didn't take an outside shot at the basket *until* the closing seconds of the first half.

His basket then let the Lions go to the dressing room trailing by only five points, 22-17.

But in the third and fourth period, Erfort shook off his earlier reluctance to shoot and hit eight of ten long shots enroute to a 24 point night.

HE SCORED 11 of his 21 in the third period and eight more in the vital fourth.

As a team, the Lions played their only good ball in the fourth frame. They entered the final eight minutes trailing by one, 38-37, but quickly moved ahead of the Spartans on a Dave Kaskie basket.

The visitors went back ahead at 42-41 with 4:15 left but Erfort and Kaskie, who scored the other four points in the final period, proved too much for Marian and the Lions moved to a five point lead in the eighth minute of the quarter.

KASKIE WAS the only other Lion to hit double figures, scoring 11. Don Reising had nine.

Saturday night was Reising's night. The big forward paced the Lions with 17 as Jack Brawley had 12 and Kaskie 10. Erfort had nine before he fouled out.

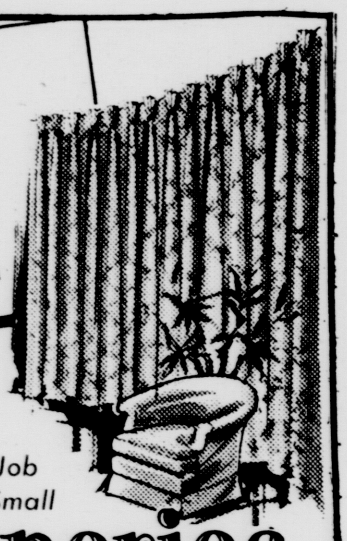
ST. VIATOR (49)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
[illegible]	6	1-3	1	13
[illegible]	2	1-2	4	5
[illegible]	1	0-0	3	2
[illegible]	3	0-0	4	6
[illegible]	1	0-0	2	2
[illegible]	0	0-0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0-0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0-0	0	0



THE PHILOSOPHERS by Reinald is one of the outstanding oils on display at Stephany Arts, soon to be moved to a new location in Evergreen Plaza, Arlington Heights. The gallery features a complete selection of oil paintings as well as antique original etchings, engravings and unusual silk and silver engravings.

Janeal Has
• Ideas
• Low Prices
• Highest Quality
• Large Selection



SHOP AT HOME
Janeal No Job Too Small
381-1972 Draperies



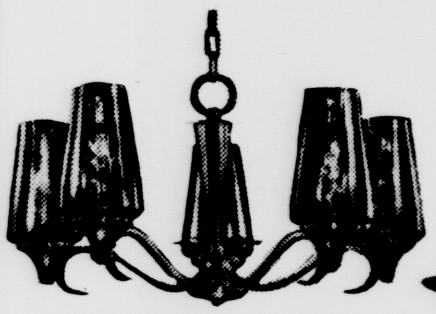
FOR THOSE WITH sophisticated tastes here's a dining room that's elegantly elegant . . . furnished with Milo Baughman's first venture into dining room furniture. Floating look is achieved with chairs on chrome steel bases and glass top table that rests on a pair of pinstriped walnut cubes. Lacquered buffet has walnut (or rosewood) panel supports and doors which open by fingertip holds . . . in choice of 14 colors. Available at the Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.

Let Us Brighten Your Home . . .

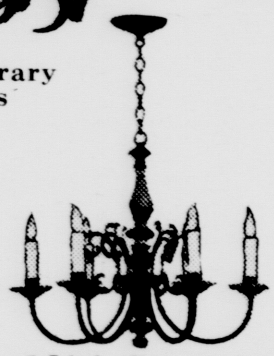


5 Light Traditional
Williamsburg
Pewter Finish
$63.00

Beautiful Lighting for Gracious Suburban Living



5 Light Contemporary
Polished Brass
$64.75

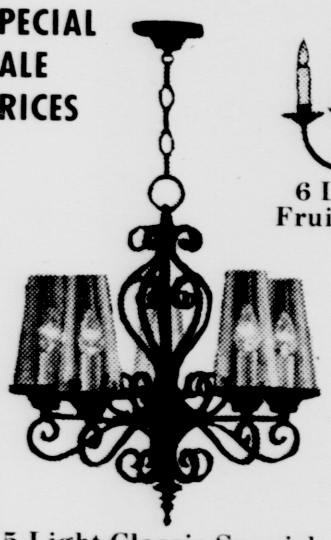


6 Light Provincial
Fruitwood and Black
$61.20



6 Light Imported
Crystal Jewels
Antique Gold
Cast Brass
$98.00

SPECIAL SALE PRICES



5 Light Classic Spanish
Black Wrought Iron
$96.20

Elegant lighting in all the most desired stylings on display.

Free light dimmer switch with each illustrated fixture during sale period Feb. 24th through March 15th.

NORTHWEST Electrical Supply Co., Inc.
930 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056
255-3700



TRADITIONAL STYLING for the new generation was created by Dudley Moore for Stanley Furniture Co. and shown at the 1969 International Home Furnishings Market in the American Furniture Mart. Part of the Atavio collection, this dining room group can be either formal or casual. The breakfront has bold handles framed with heavy molding; chairs have a single carving on the top of the back. The group is shown in a warm pecan finish but is also available in an antique shell with dusty blue accent and copper highlights. Featured at Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows.



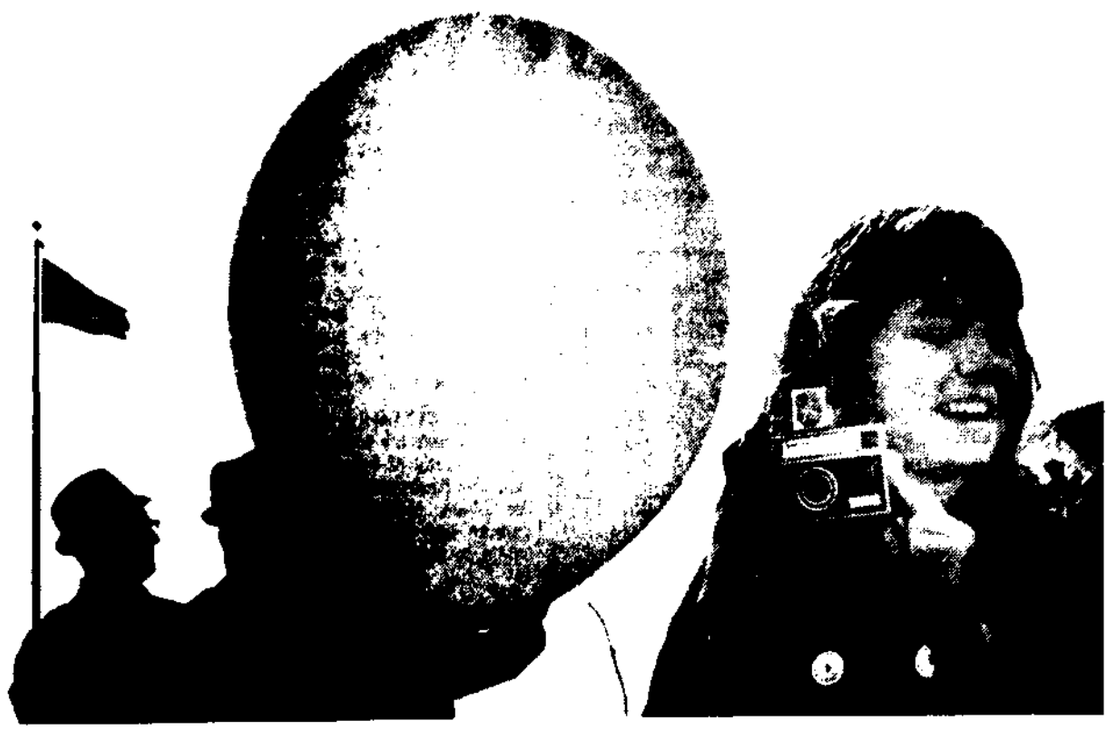
Special
CLEARANCE
One-of-a-kind
Decorator Mirrors
Discontinued models

Custom-Cut Mirrors
to fit any space, to make a small room look more open, any room more important . . . or let us make a mirror of your antique frame.

Full-length door mirrors in sizes to fit any door

Also sliding mirror closet doors

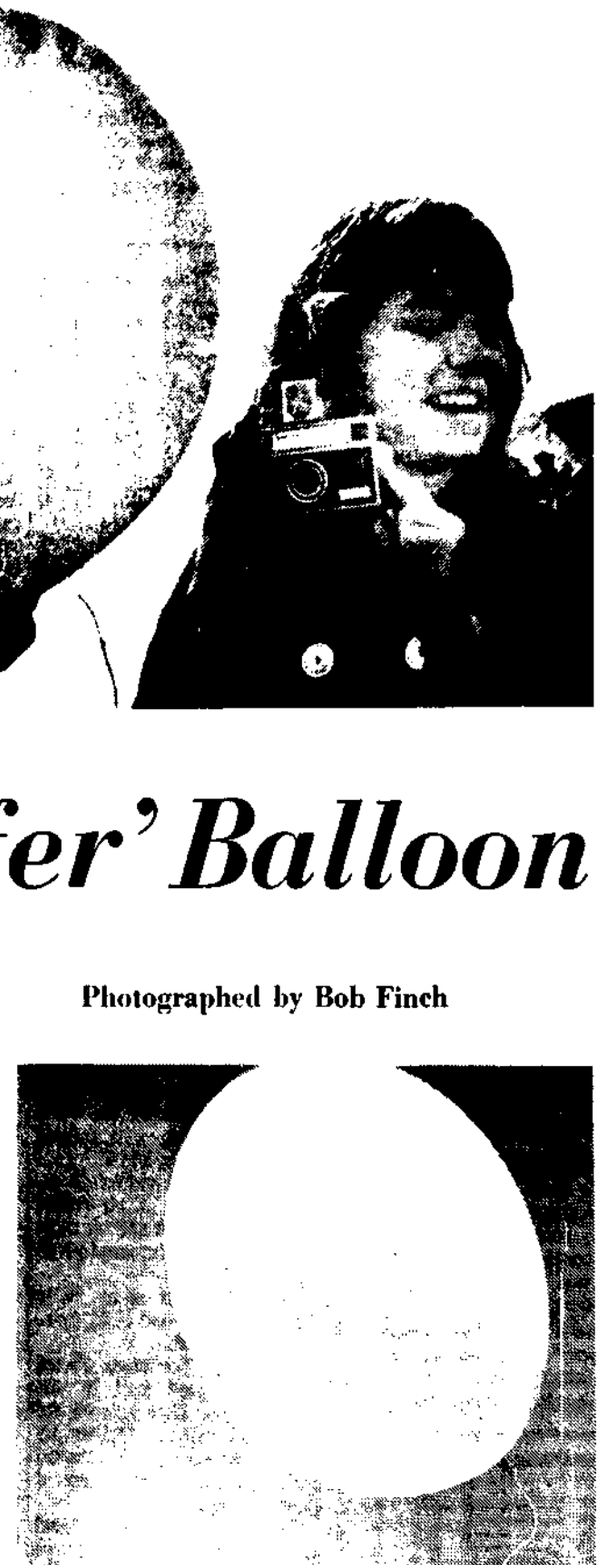
Heights GLASS & MIRROR CO.
GLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
1616 W. Northwest Hwy. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open 8 to 6 daily, Saturday to 4 CL 9-3700



No 'Two-fer' Balloon

Photographed by Bob Finch

We have all had those small, two-for-a-penny balloons to play with. But what about a balloon that takes two men to hold? What about a balloon so big it covers the sun when you stand next to it and soars toward the sky filled with helium instead of just air? The students of Gregory School in Mount Prospect had such a balloon last week. A huge weather balloon designed to rule the top of the world's atmosphere and touch the rim of the sky. The third grade students and their teachers, Carolyn Frazier and Mrs. Peg Valenta, obtained the weather balloon as part of their study of the weather and were given a helium capsule from Universal Oil Products. The balloon is now somewhere in an ocean of air, riding the wind and carrying the address of the third grade class at Gregory School.









Teens at Seminar On 'Doing Good'

Local teenagers interested in "doing good" attended a "Project Christopher" seminar in Chicago over the weekend.

The seminar, planned to inform Chicago area teenagers about the project, was held at Little Brothers of the Poor, 1654 W. Belmont.

Teenagers from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Barrington, and Mount Prospect were among those who attended.

When a teenager signs up to participate in Project Christopher, he goes to a camp for intensive training and is then sent to a slum, an Indian reservation, or other needy area in Canada, United States, or Mexico.

PHYLLIS Weiler, a Mount Prospect teenager who took part in Project Christopher last summer, said, "Wherever the need is, we try to go."

The teens take sleeping bags and travel to the city or area where they will spend their summer. All they know is their destination and must find sleeping quarters for themselves, often unrolling their sleeping bags in churches.

No specific plan is mapped out for the teens. They perform the type of service an area might need. Sometimes they set up recreation programs for children and teen clubs in slums. sometimes they teach on Indian reservations.

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

"A COMPLETE SHOPPING AREA . . . DEDICATED TO SERVE YOU"

Barber Shop

"You're Next!" says Louie Velasco

We Specialize in RAZOR CUTTING

Avoid Disappointment . . . make an Appointment!



Louie's Barber Shop

9 E. Prospect Ave. • CL 3-4016

WM. C. KLEINER

Jeweler

DIAMONDS • GIRARD PERREGAUX WATCHES • SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fri. to 8:30 p.m. Wed. 9 a.m. to 12 noon

133 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect

PHONE 392-4542

Funeral Home



Phone 255-7800

Friedrichs Funeral Home

320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

Draperies

FABRICS FOR LESS

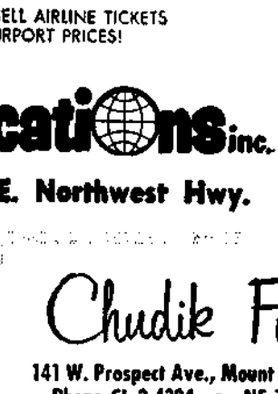


Slip Covers & Draperies
Bamboo Blinds
Window Shades
Drapery Hardware
Style Plus Economy

HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Free Parking — Friendly Service

ROBERT'S Textile Center

504 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 5-4040



4 Pharmacists to Serve You

Keefer's Pharmacy

CL 5-3220

Car Wash



3-Minute Car Wash

Expert Polishing
Interiors Shampooed
Engines Washed

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 5:30
Sun. 9 to 2, Fri. & Sat. 8 to 6

Mt. Prospect Car Wash

113 Prospect Ave. CL 3-8126
Across the tracks from the golden water tower

Travel Agency

Air Tickets & Reservations

"ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD"

• FREE TRAVEL PLANNING • VACATIONS STEAMSHIP
• CRUISES • TOURS

NOTE: WE SELL AIRLINE TICKETS AT AIRPORT PRICES!

MOUNT PROSPECT

Vacations inc.

259-6030 666 E. Northwest Hwy.

RUGS & CARPETS
BROADLOOM, KITCHEN, OUTDOOR

For in the home presentation call for appointment
253-8900
Personalized Service
Expert Installation

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Custoluxe CARPETS
1056 Mt. Prospect Plaza
253-8900 • 253-2895

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

- New Gym & Basketball Shoes
- Moccasin
- Shoe Care Accessories
- Orthopedic Corrections Our Specialty
- Ice Skates Sharpened (HOLLOW GRIND)

ANDY'S SHOE SERVICE
10 W. NORTHWEST HWY. • MT. PROSPECT
392-3810

Chudik Furs

141 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect
Phone CL 3-4394 • NE 1-6222

FUR SALE NOW ON

See Our Selection of

- MINK STOLES
- MINK BOAS
- JACKETS
- CLOTH COATS



Fur Storage Cleaning & Remodeling

Barber Shop



Take Pride in Your Appearance

WE DO!

SORRENTINO'S

613 N. Main (Rt. 83), Mt. Prospect
Next to Kersting's • 253-9004
3 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU
RAZOR CUTS

Music

ORGAN
PIANOS
INSTRUMENTS

THE Carter MUSIC SHOP

and School of Music

27 W. Prospect Mount Prospect
CLearbrook 3-5592

Rental Equipment

"Rent Anything your Heart Desires"

A to Z RENTAL CENTER

(Near Randhurst)
210 E. Rand Rd.

Call Jack Caffrey
259-5880

Dry Cleaning

WE DO ALL THE WORK

- Just drop off
- Pick up at your convenience

SAVE WITH BUDGET CLEANING

Professional Pressing

Suburban Valet

852 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 253-9617

Barber Shop

Patrick Sorpico

COACH LIGHT BARBER SHOP

2 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU
RAZOR CUTS • HAIR STYLING
1715 E. CENTRAL ROAD • ARLINGTON HTS.
437-9815

COIN-OP **Dry Cleaning**

HOURS:
Weekdays
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

B-W DRY CLEANING CENTER

420 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
253-9305

Kushen's

& THOMASVILLE & CENTURY & KROEHLER & DIXIE
& BASIC WITZ & KARPEN & AMERICAN & DAYSTROM
& SERTA & BROYHILL & LA-Z-BOY
& BERNHARD & REMBRANDT
& OTHERS

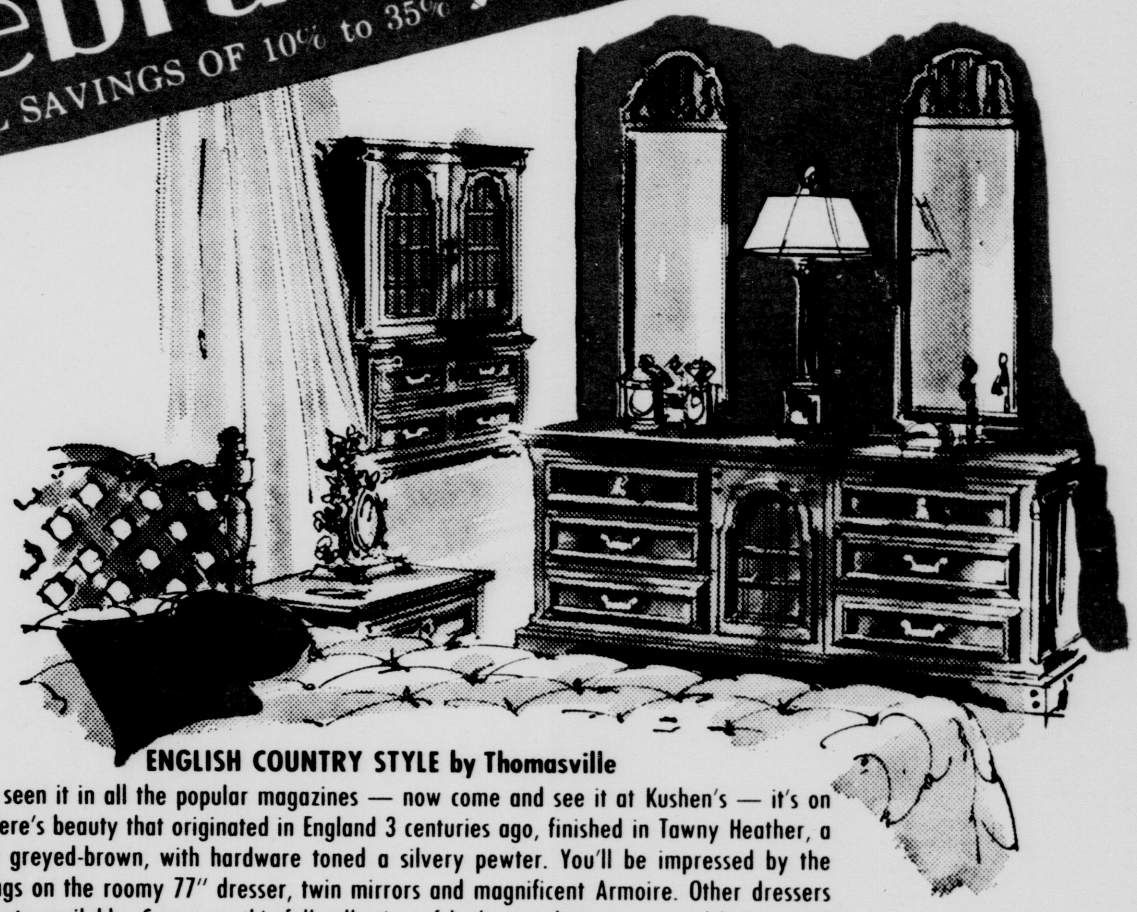
Beautiful February SALE!

...WITH BEAUTIFUL SAVINGS OF 10% to 35%

LAST 5 DAYS

Our factory authorized "Beautiful February Sale" is almost over (prices go back to regular March 1). If you've been watching our February Sale ads but haven't stopped in this is your last opportunity to take advantage of these important savings . . .

Many styles of La-z-boy ROCKER RECLINERS reduced 13% to 20%, Kroehler SOFAS and CHAIRS in many styles and colors reduced 10% to 25%, Basic Witz Mediterranean DINING ROOM 20% off, antique white French BEDROOM and OAK BEDROOM both 10% off, Thomasville Early American MAPLE for every room 10% off. You'll find even more savings on dinettes, tables, bookcases, consoles, lamps, wall accessories plus many other items for every room. Don't miss out . . . come in this week.



ENGLISH COUNTRY STYLE by Thomasville

You've seen it in all the popular magazines — now come and see it at Kushen's — it's on Sale! Here's beauty that originated in England 3 centuries ago, finished in Tawny Heather, a mellow greyed-brown, with hardware toned a silvery pewter. You'll be impressed by the detailings on the roomy 77" dresser, twin mirrors and magnificent Armoire. Other dressers and chests available. Come see this full collection of bedroom, dining room and living room furnishings, on sale during February.

77" Triple Dresser Base	**NOW $346**	Armoire	**NOW $342**
Twin Mirrors, ea	**NOW $53**	Full or Queen Bed	**NOW $112.50**

Open Sundays

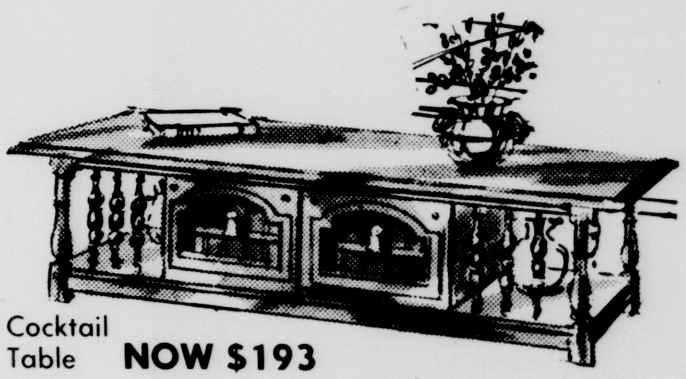


Beautiful CORTEZ by Century

For elegant dining pleasure, we recommend this dramatic Spanish Mediterranean design by Century, NOW 10% OFF

The wood is Oak and available in 6 stunning colors or a dark old world finish. The gorgeous breakfront will make your china and silver look even prettier behind glass and grill doors. You'll have all the dust-proof storage a good hostess needs. These lovely chairs were designed for sitting — comfortably. Try them. See our complete collection . . . other dining room, living room and bedroom pieces all at 10% savings.

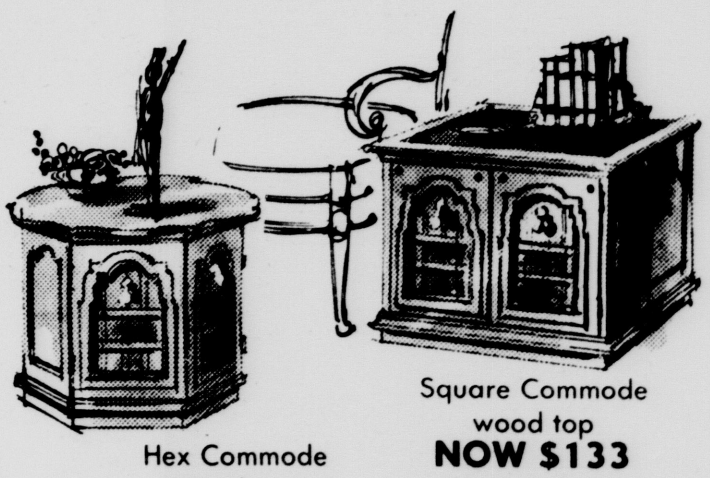
70" Breakfront China.....	**NOW $615**
74" Buffet.....	**NOW $290**
Cane Side Chair.....	**NOW $69.50**
Cane Arm Chair.....	**NOW $79**
Oct. Table (2-18" leaves).	**NOW $216**
Large Oval Table (2-18" leaves).....	**NOW $222**



Cocktail Table **NOW $193**

TABLES by Thomasville 10% OFF

This Wayside group is just what you need to bring your room to life. The fine Pecan woods are finished in Tawny Heather with handles the silvery tone of pewter.



Square Commode wood top **NOW $133**
Glenstone top **NOW $153**

Hex Commode wood top **NOW $134**
Glenstone top **NOW $152**

CONVENIENT TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

90 Days Same as Cash
Up to 2 Years to Pay

Kushen Bros. Furniture

FREE DELIVERY
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

RANDHURST CENTER
Rand Rd. & Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect 259-5770
OPEN 5 NIGHTS
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9:30
Saturdays 9:30-5:30
Sundays 12-5

FRANKLIN PARK
2711 N. Mannheim Rd. at Grand Ave.
(4 Miles South of O'Hare Airport)
Leyden Shopping Center GL 5-1880
Open Sundays 12-5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Elk Grove HERALD

Monday Edition
Complete Weekend Sports

12th Year — 115 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969 | 3 Sections, 72 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Government Study Urged

A call for an impartial citizens committee to study township government has been issued by the Active Citizens Party

The call came as part of a platform aimed at winning the April elections for Elk Grove Township offices.

Paul Schaneyfelt of Elk Grove Village, candidate for township supervisor on the ACP ticket, called for the formation of the committee after a planning session held Friday night.

Purpose of the citizens committee, according to Sheaneyfelt, would be the study of the township's roll as a functioning governmental body

The 12-member committee would also delve into the township's roll in relief work, road maintenance, and tax collection

OTHER CANDIDATES of the party earlier issued statements calling for more annexation of unincorporated areas of the township into surrounding villages and the elimination of overlapping responsibilities over some area roads.

Schaneyfelt, an educator by profession, issued a plea for more citizen participation in township government affairs and promised, "an open township hall" following the election.

"We feel we should use the township offices to bring the citizens into Township affairs," the candidate said, "especially on matters such as the call for the constitutional convention where we should really try to decide if the township form of government should continue at all."

SCHANEYFELT also disclosed that the active citizens party will propose a plan to bring local high school students into township offices for local government projects and to assist in the evaluation of present township services.

In addition, the ACP is planning to distribute questionnaires to local residents asking what roll township government should play in the services to the area



RACING REVOLUTIONARY Andy Granatelli talked turbines and go-karts to members of the Go Kart Club of Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, Thursday afternoon and checked out the efforts of club president Richard Kelly after dedicating a club workshop. More than 500 youngsters saw films about turbine car development and asked questions of the STP Corp. president prior to autograph signing and workshop ribbon cutting.

(Staff Photo)

NO HEARING ON COMPLEX IS PLANNED

No public hearing on a proposed municipal complex or Elk Grove Village is planned, Pres. Jack Pahl said Thursday.

He was responding to a call for a hearing made early last week by Trustee Eugene Keith, who wanted an opportunity to "present my so-called retrogressive philosophy" and to ask questions of those who planned it.

Pahl said that innumerable hearings have been held on the matter, including a series of community forums and many discussions at village board and capital improvements committee meetings.

THAT SERIES included one committee session called especially for Keith in early January, at which time the trustee and presidential candidate outlined his ideas on the subject.

No hearing is required on the matter since voters approved financing for it on Feb 15



JACK PAHL

Pahl said that there have been many occasions for Keith to comment, as well as the general public.

That included a series of community-wide presentations prior to the Dec. 14 referendum in which the municipal complex proposal was defeated.

It was later revised, and on several occasions committee members issued invitations for anyone interested in the matter to meet and discuss it.

DURING THE community forums, the entire municipal improvement package was outlined, including the new village hall Average attendance at the sessions was 12 persons.

Pahl said Thursday that since the project has been approved in referendum, the board and administration is proceeding to get plans finalized and construction begun as soon as possible

It was his opinion that further discussion on the topic would only delay the matter at a cost to taxpayers.

Still Just 2 In Harper Race

With Wednesday the opening date for filing petitions, two Harper Junior College board incumbents are the only declared candidates for the April board elections

The two are

—Richard L. Johnson of Arlington Heights, currently president of the Harper college board

—John Kuranz of Barrington, elected to a one-year term last year

ANY OPPOSITION to the two men will apparently have to come from citizens who have not bid for college board seats before.

Four of five unsuccessful contenders in the 1968 Harper election race have told Paddock Publications they will not try this time. The fifth said he has not definitely decided against filing but was leaning more toward a negative decision than a positive one

Johnson and Kuranz will both be seeking three-year terms this time

This will be Johnson's third time on the Harper College ballot

He has served on the community college board since it was organized in 1965. He drew a short term and stood for election again in 1966.

Johnson is currently a vice president of A. T. Kearney and Co., Chicago management consultant firm.

He is a resident of 425 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

KURANZ, whose Barrington home is located on West County Line Road, is president of Amerisham/Searle, a unique corporate link between Chicago's Searle pharmaceutical house and Britain's Atomic Energy Authority. He was a founder of Nuclear-Chicago Corp., Des Plaines.

Kuranz' company has just announced plans to build a laboratory in Arlington Heights where radioactive isotopes will be produced.

The Harper board member served two terms on the Prospect Heights elementary Dist. 23 board before he moved to Barrington.

Off-the-Cuff, She Hosts Grass Roots

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, held an off-the-cuff question-and-answer session for her 3rd District constituents at her home Thursday night to hear what the people had to say about the problems now facing Illinois.

Subjects ranged from the state financial crisis to education to the proposed senior college, but the hottest question was aid to parochial schools.

Some of the citizens attending the meeting were Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon; Rev. Geo. Mulcahey of St. Joseph the Worker Parish in Wheeling; Supt. Kenneth Gill of Dist. 21; Mrs. Sue Harding of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago; William Henneman of the St. James School Board in Arlington Heights; Mrs. Lorraine Lark, a Wheeling Park Board commissioner; and Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gorman who have children in parochial schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN told the group she would support legislation to aid the parochial schools but would insist on examining any private school aid bill closely.

"I'd vote for the child," said Mrs Chapman.

She said she opposed giving direct monetary aid to parents as suggested in a recent bill introduced into the state legislature. Direct aid would give the state no control over educational standards, she contended.

Mrs. Gorman said the Illinois Education Association (IEA) had that day decided not to back aid to parochial education, partially because aid could not be controlled.

"The IEA suggests parochial school people go to the federal government," said Mrs. Gorman.

"SUPPOSE the parochial schools were to all shut down," said a woman who predicted the problem would become a "big political football."

It would cost the state less in the long run if it cooperates with the parochial schools, another person stated.

A representative of Dist. 59 said, "The attitude is important. Public institutions must bend."

Mrs. Gorman asked if it would be possible for the state to supply teachers to the parochial schools without raising a constitutional question.

Mrs. Chapman asked the representatives of the parochial schools to provide her with more information about their system.

FEW PAROCHIAL schools had invited her to visit them while she receives many invitations to attend public school functions, she said.

Mrs. Chapman confessed a lack of familiarity with the parochial schools and promised to be available for meetings with parochial school supporters following the present legislative session.

Discussion on the state financial problems was hot and heavy following Mrs. Chapman's estimate that the over-all state deficit will be $200 million this year.

The state is spending $1.5 billion for education this year compared to a $1 billion last year, she said.

SHE NOTED the state scholarship program has grown from $10 million to $30 million and now the request for funds is up to $55 million. At the same time there is not enough money appropriated to improve the situation at the Audy Home, which is overcrowded and houses both children from broken homes and delinquents.

Mrs. Chapman told the citizens she favors a flat rate state

(Continued on Page 4)

Hospital Outlines Huge Building Plan

Northwest Community Hospital trustees agreed Thursday that burgeoning suburban population rates dictate that the hospital expand its present facilities.

Board members approved a two-phase construction program which will provide a hospital of 559 beds before 1975, and authorized preparation of engineering drawings.

The first segment of the building plan which will add a five or six-floor patient wing, a new surgery suite and auditorium, will cost $6 million.

Also included in this stage, scheduled for completion in 1970, are larger emergency care and administrative areas.

The second building proposal, estimated at $4 million, will add an additional four floors above the new wing and allow for laboratory and X-ray expansion.

THE FINANCE committee will further explore methods of financing the program and bring a recommendation back to trustees at a later date.

The present high cost of building was weighed against the need for hospital space. Projected population figures presented by Malcolm MacCoun, executive vice president of the hospital, prompted trustees to give the plan the green light while further study is made of financing possibilities.

The committee will include in its study the possibility of "giving" the hospital to a municipality and then leasing it back. This procedure would allow the hospital to use tax-free municipal bonds.

MacCoun's projections, which he terms conservative, list a population of 200,000 persons in the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine area by 1985.

FIGURES FOR other suburban areas supplying patients to the hospital are also broken down into areas and analyzed for the next several years.

MacCoun suggested that decision on a 30-bed mental health service be delayed. "Our financial position by 1974 will allow for an addition of this type in the second phase, if the board thinks it is necessary at that time."

He said the need for medical and surgical facilities at present demanded priority rating.

WHEN TRUSTEE George Hoban recommended the board decide whether the hospital would later become a teaching facility, before voting on the construction program. MacCoun listed three possible alternatives for a 550-bed hospital.

— A skeleton paid teaching staff, with area doctors volunteering additional teaching time.

— A large paid teaching staff

— No teaching of medical students or resident doctors at all

MacCoun said it would still be possible for patients to receive adequate care with no teaching program.

The board agreed that time was needed to study all alternatives but that the building program should proceed in the meantime.

MacCOUN EXPLAINED the hospital expansion plan to the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last week as a nine or 10-story building would violate the current restriction on height in the area.

The board issued a continuance until today to give property owners in the area of the hospital an opportunity to express their opinions.

Worker 'Fair' Following Fall

A 29-year-old construction worker was reported in "fair" condition at Northwest Community Hospital Sunday morning following a plunge off the roof of a house being built in Kingbridge development, Arlington Heights.

Police identified the man as James Jennings of 4526 W. Howdy, Alsip. Jennings was working on the roof of a house under construction at 610 Victoria Lane when he fell, slamming his head to the ground.

On arrival, police administered oxygen until an ambulance arrived

The accident was reported by Evelyn Proebstle, a secretary for Real Con, according to police.

Teacher Council Standing Firm on Proposed Contract

A letter from an attorney representing the School Dist. 59 Teachers Council to the board of education is in preparation, and may already be in the mail, specifying that the council is standing firm on its proposed contracts for the 1969-70 school year.

Harlan Michels, head of the council negotiating team, declined comment on the status of the letter. He said he was sure it would be in the hands of the board of education "soon" but didn't know when.

"It may already be in the mail," he said, "I just don't know."

Michels declined further comment about the letter, recalling a council meeting last week that roughly outlined what the letter would say.

IT WAS designed to be response to board member Wayne Little, who wrote that the package proposed by the teachers is not acceptable to the school district.

At the Teacher's council meeting last Tuesday, Michels said that the group's attorney would be directed to prepare an answer, indicating that the teachers don't plan to retreat from their goal of a $7,500 base salary plus other unspecified fringe benefits.

A cloak of secrecy has been drawn around the negotiations, both on the part of the school district and the teacher's council.

The security is so tight that only members of the council salary committee know exact contents of the proposed package.

IT WAS SENT to the board of education, specifically to the budget committee, and they, too, are keeping it under cover.

As to further meetings between the groups, none are planned until the council letter is received and gets board response.

Smorgasbord Next Sunday

A community smorgasbord, to be held Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. in Elk Grove High School, is being staged to raise funds for interior decoration of a youth center in Elk Grove Village.

Sponsored by the Elk Grove Teen Council and the Elk Grove Park Dist., the event will be open to the public at the high school cafeteria.

Most foods will be donated by council members and their families, while other menu items will be purchased, according to Recreation Supt. Suzanne Olson.

THE SPONSORS are hoping to feed more than 500 persons at the event.

Tickets cost $1.75 for adults, $1 for high school students and 75 cents for children. They may be purchased at the door.

Additionally, Miss Olson said tickets are being sold by the teens at churches, and advance sale tickets are also available at the park district administration center.

Kaufman Is Chief Of Fraud Division

Howard R. Kaufman, the first public prosecutor for Elk Grove Village, was appointed chief of the Consumer Fraud Division for Northern Illinois by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Kaufman worked with Scott in the Criminal Division of the United States attorney's office in Chicago prior to his 1962 Elk Grove appointment. He most recently served as an assistant attorney general in Chicago.

SCOTT SAID Friday that he has asked Kaufman to develop a new program in which law students would be used as volunteer consumer fraud hearing officers to add experience to their academic background.

He added that a number of colleges and universities have been contacted and have given support to the idea, which would be geared to anti-fraud activities in low income neighborhoods.



VALIENTE IS American's popular priced Spanish group, made of dark grain oak veneers and solids, distressed and hand padded and richly highlighted with leaf scroll carving on case fronts. The group is given a weighty look by the use of thick shaped tops, heavy ogee bases and overlay moldings around doors and drawers. Bedroom, dining room and occasional groups are offered including outstanding storage pieces such as a geometrically trimmed door commode.



THIS MASTERFUL BEDROOM in traditional European classic was created by Roger Stock, NSID, for Stanley Furniture Co. for the "America at Home — 1969" program at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. Called Antiquity, this lovely setting features delicate detailing on the recessed panels of the dresser, commodes, and table. The detailing is carried over to the elegant classic headboard of the large, comfortable bed.

Hold That Heat

To reduce heat loss, use calking for open joints around storm windows.

Pruning Trees

Early winter to early spring is the right time to prune fruit trees.

For Better Rice

For rice that is very white, an grains that stay separated, just add a bit of lemon juice to the cooking water.

EVERYTHING'S REDUCED EXCEPT THE QUALITY! . . .



HOME OWNERS SPECIAL
Choose From St. Regis
Rustic Hickory
Heritage Hickory
PANELING
ONLY $12.96 Per Panel
BUY 10 AT REGULAR PRICE . .
RECEIVE 1 FREE!

EASY-CARE TOP QUALITY PANELING

GEORGIA PACIFIC VINYL WALNUT 4x8	$4.80
DUFFY-EVANS ANTIQUE BIRCH 4x7	$7.56
MEDITERRANEAN PECAN 4x8x1/4	$14.34

WE CARRY ALL YOUR REMODELING NEEDS:
- HARDWARE
- DECRO-MOLDING
- VINYL TRIM
- MAHOGANY SHELVING
- CORK
- 4x8x3/4 WALNUT
- PHECO WOOD BEAMS
- STANLEY POWER TOOLS
- COLORED NAILS
- PRE-FINISHED WOOD TRIM
- PRE-FINISHED WOOD BEAMS
- ARMSTRONG TILE
- PANEL ADHESIVE
- 4x8x1/4 BIRCH
- FIREPLACE MANTLES

Discover the Better Buys & Better Ideas At . . .

DUFFY-EVANS
LUMBER & PLYWOOD

MT. PROSPECT 514 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-7141
PARK RIDGE 115 North Clifton TA 3-5195

MONEY? Just use your Midwest Bank Card

FREE DELIVERY Orders over $15
FREE ESTIMATES - Bring Exact Measurements



Bring In Your Measurements For
The inimitable beauty of made to measure draperies . . now yours at unbelievably modest cost! You'll save important dollars selecting from an almost limitless collection of smart colors and lustrous fabrics. Small window to awe-inspiring hall . . . made to measure drapery means unexcelled quality and gracious eye-appeal.

20% OFF



Shop at Home
For an estimate and some unique ideas on newest window treatment, furniture, carpeting and all home furnishings call for an appointment.

Augustine Home Interiors

SOUTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
2206 Algonquin Rd. at Wilke Rd.
ROLLING MEADOWS **Phone 255-6060**



NO ADDRESS WAS NEEDED when Rolling Meadows Firemen raced to a new building in the Three Fountains apartment development on Algonquin Road Friday night. Moments after a resident saw a glow in the building, the center section literally exploded in a mass of flames that lit the sky. Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, believes a gas furnace in a central unit may have caused the fire.. "We could have never made it with hand lines," Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said. He drew on aerial equipment of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, as well as pumpers from Mount Prospect and Palatine to augment his equipment. And in the mutual aid pact, Hoffman Estates moved into the Rolling Meadows fire station to stand by.

(Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

Link Fire to Furnace

by HESTER KLINE

The $700,000 fire which demolished a nearly finished building in the Three Fountains apartment complex Friday night was probably caused by an overheated gas furnace.

That was the opinion of Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, after his inspection of the 39-unit building on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Each apartment in the Scholz Homes Inc. project has its own gas-fired furnace.

MORTON BELIEVES a second-floor, center-section furnace may have been responsible for the fire.

"It was melted," he said.

The fire was reported to Rolling Meadows Fire Department at 9:10 p.m. Friday.

Alfred Taylor, 5201 Carriage Way Drive, may have been the first to phone in the report.

"My wife came in from shopping and said she saw a glow in the new building," said Taylor. "I phoned the fire department, then put on my hat and coat and as I came out the door the whole center section leaped in flames."

The Arlington Heights Fire Department sent its aerial ladder truck, Mount Prospect sent its snorkel, and the two major pieces of equipment were stationed at either end of the building to prevent the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings under construction.

Besides pumpers from Palatine and Mount Prospect, the two Rolling Meadows pumpers were pouring water on the flames.

Standing by in the Rolling Meadows fire station was a pumper and crew from Hoffman Estates.

ROLLING MEADOWS men stayed at the scene long after the major fire was out. As walls collapsed and the debris shifted, smoldering ruins broke out in flames again, and the men continued to pour a steady stream of water into the shell.

Harmon Anderson of Scholz said the building was fully insured.

He had expected the carpetlayers to be at work this week.

Instead, a demolition crew will be wrecking the remains by mid-week.

Plumbing lines sagging across the center section told a story to the fire inspectors.

THE SOLID masonry fire walls were still standing, dividing the ruins into approximate thirds.

"If the fire wall had been fire-stopped completely it might have stopped the spread of the fire," explained Morton.

He pointed out that the fire may have spread to the end sections through pipe chases cut in the masonry walls. The openings around the pipes, he said, should be filled with rock wool or concrete.

Fire could also have spread throughout the building if the fire doors were not yet installed or were left open, he added.

The condition of the fire walls vindicates Fire Chief Tom Fogarty in his campaign for more stringent fire stop regulations.

"THE FIRE walls abut the underside of the roof," Fogarty explains. "They should extend through the roof line in a two-foot parapet for maximum fire stop."

Fogarty said his department "could never have made it with hand lines."

The department has five salaried firemen, including the chief.

THE REST of the men were volunteers, who split a pay "kitty" at the end of the year. Their "salary" amounts to $2 or $3 per fire, depending on the number of fires fought.

Addition of a major piece of equipment has been under consideration, and James Service, president of the three-man board of fire trustees, said Saturday it will be discussed at tonight's regular meeting.

Service studied the relative merits of both aerial ladder and snorkel during the fire.

Delivery on such equipment ranges from one to two years, according to Service.

"Maybe we'll order a piece right away and then figure out how to pay for it," he added.

Elk Horn

Dream Chasing With a Hero

by GEOFFREY MEHL

He looked like he was out of his element, facing several hundred youngsters in a junior high school cafeteria struggling very hard to put the technical language of his business into terms that children could understand.

Anthony Granatelli, the portly genius dedicated to auto racing under the guise of the STP Corp presidency, may not have come across as smoothly as a polished politician, but he didn't have to.



MEHL

He talked of the great names and great ideas in racing with a casual touch that had the kids drooling with excitement, and long after he was gone those who saw and heard him last Thursday afternoon searched for a scrap of a memento.

The Elk Grove Village youngsters were like the millions who go to big name races, get an autograph from a champion and walk away feeling important to have been so close to Hill, Moss, Stewart Amon, Leonard, Jones and others.

WE'VE SEEN the reactions many times, and saw it again Thursday in a small room in the back of Grove Junior High School.

Time is valuable to men like Granatelli, considering that his annual effort to grasp victory in Indianapolis on Memorial Day is in full swing. But he came anyway, and talked of his love and his dream, and gave inspiration by presence to those who tinker with go-karts. It was rewarding to those who came and heard, and appeared rewarding to Granatelli, too. He cut a crepe paper ribbon to dedicate a small workshop, and received a small trophy commemorating his visit.

It's obvious that men like Granatelli can't spend all their time at affairs like Thursday's program; he has his races to win, his dream to chase. But Andy Granatelli isn't the only source of inspiration to youngsters. The sports world alone is studded with personalities who can on occasion stop by and say hello, and maybe offer a bit of advice on this or that.

THE KING OF turbine car development isn't the first, nor will he be the last, personality to visit. We've heard that the Elk Grove Park District is plotting out a string of such events, all for the sons and daughters of the people who pay taxes. Two programs since the start of the year have shown themselves to be so highly successful that more of it is worth the effort in writing and calling on those who have put forth unbelievable effort in their rise to excellence and fame.

For the hundreds that come, see, hear and go home with a scrap of a memento, it's a nice way to spend an afternoon. The portly genius who has spent $20 million and 20 years chasing a dream of winning a single race went back to his garage and turned his attention to this year's effort. But it could be that one of the several hundred who heard him talk about the struggle and dream of glory might have picked up the spark to chase a dream, no matter how impossible it might seem.

For that, Granatelli is to be applauded. No films, public relations men, no advertising campaigns can replace a handshake, pat on the back, a word of encouragement. Granatelli may never win his race, and is subjected to a lot of humor for trying. But to a bunch of kids in Elk Grove Village, he's a hero.

THERE'S NOTHING wrong with heroes, and it is to the credit of those who bring them to the kids in Elk Grove by planning continuing effort in that direction. A priceless touch is involved at very little cost.

Those touches don't have to be just in the arena of sport, there are greats in every field, and their story is always the same. By having the stories told in person, a lot of credibility gaps can be closed.

Lights, Leisure Top School Agenda

A longer Easter vacation and lights for Hersey High School's football field will both be suggested to the High School dist. 214 board tonight.

Forrest Oldenburg will represent the Hersey Boosters Club, at the 7:30 p.m. meeting. The club wants to see the football field lighted.

Boosters clubs have already helped arrange for lighting at Prospect, Arlington and Wheeling high schools.

LENGTHENING the Easter vacation has been recommended by the Dist. 214 Teachers Association.

The teachers association says that since the school district hasn't had to close schools this winter because of storms, it can add three days to the Easter vacation.

The school calendar is set three days longer than state law requires to allow for possible emergency closings.

The Easter vacation for Dist. 214 has been set for April 3 to 9. Teachers Association Pres. Robert Staley has asked that the vacation begin March 31 instead.

WANTED

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO FILL IMPORTANT AIR FORCE JOBS



Right now there is a need for bright young men to train as airplane and missile mechanics, electronics technicians, administrators. Here may be a chance for you to serve your country and at the same time start on a promising career.

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE

U.S. AIR FORCE

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

(space for recruiter address)

THIS MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY

(SPACE FOR SPONSOR NAME AND ADDRESS)

First Off-the-Cuff Talk—

(Continued from Page 1)

income tax as an answer to state monetary problems.

"I chose an income tax rather than throwing the burden on local homeowners and on those paying the sales tax," she said.

Mrs. Chapman suggested a 2 per cent individual tax, a 5 per cent corporate tax and the elimination of the food sales tax.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Chapman says the Democratic members of the legislature are playing the waiting game on the question of income tax as they wait to see what Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie will propose.

ON THE constitutional Convention, Mrs. Chapman was optimistic that the principle of non-partisan selection would be upheld, although she believes the Senate side of the legislature would give the non-partisan issue a harder time than the House.

Kick-off date for the Con-Con should be Nov. 17, 1969, she said.

In answer to questions regarding the possibility of locating a senior college in this area, Mrs. Chapman said she into introduce a bill calling for a senior college in Rockford and in the Northwest suburbs.

"HOWEVER, there is a very good chance there will be no senior college," said Mrs. Chapman. "This is the usual case of moving too late. Two years from now we won't be able to afford to buy a good site."

Mrs. Chapman intends to hold another session at her home Feb. 28.

Globetrotters Make Gary Steger's Night

by PHIL KURTH

Like a giant snake, the caravan of buses wound its way through the darkness, the flashing lights of its police escort dancing in the night.

Through Itasca and Addison, skirting Bensenville and Wood Dale, onto the Eisenhower Expressway, into the city. At Western the snake climbed up the ramp, its head turning north into the city, its tail still stretched back into the expressway.

A mile later the first buses reached their destination — the Chicago Stadium.

From aboard the 34 vehicles stepped friends and teachers and neighbors of Gary Steger. They had come to watch the Harlem Globetrotters put on a show for young Gary.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke had hired the fleet of buses, offering free transportation to residents of the community.

Some 1,400 people — men, women, sweethearts, youngsters — jammed the buses.

INSIDE THE Stadium they were joined by about 9,000 other folks who had come to help Gary. (A part of the proceeds from every ticket sold went to the Steger Foundation.)

Gary, now undergoing therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, made the trip to the Stadium with other patients at the institute and they watched the show from the western end of the court.

Pre-game entertainment included a fantastic baton twirling routine, an unbelievable performance by an acrobatic contortionist, and a presentation of the Abe Saperstein award to Spencer Haywood.

Then the famed and beloved magicians of basketball made their appearance, and WIND disc jockey Bill Berg (about 5-6 in elevator shoes) stepped to the center of the court and spoke to the crowd: "It's very nice being here with the real grown-up people.

"ON BEHALF OF everyone at WIND, it's a pleasure to be a part of the Gary Steger Foundation.

"It was last fall when we first heard of Gary's injury — that led to cards and letters that led to a basketball game at Lake Park High School, and here we are tonight with the Gary Steger Foundation.

"I would like to take just a moment to thank the mass media — that includes radio, TV, and the press — for all their help.

"And now I'd like to introduce the president of the Gary Steger Foundation who has worked so very long and very unselfishly and continues to do so — Bob Daugherty."

Daugherty stepped up to the mike. "Thank you ladies and gentlemen for coming. As we know, this is all for Gary Steger." Turning to Gary, "This is your night."

APPLAUSE SWEPT across the Stadium and the folks from the Lake Park community rose to cheer their stricken star.

Instead of diminishing after a few moments, the applause grew louder and soon everyone in the Stadium rose to give Gary a standing ovation that continued unabated for several minutes.

After the opening tip-off, Meadowlark Lemon, clown prince of basketball, called time out and walked over to Gary to present him with the game ball.

Again cheers and applause, and from the first balcony, where hundreds of Gary's classmates sat, came the affectionate cry, "Moon." (Gary's nickname in school).

This was, indeed, Gary's night and there were a lot of big moments left.

Gale Sayers, who had donated the cast that WIND had auctioned off to the Globetrotters for $3,750, stopped on his way out of the Stadium to say hello to Gary.

A GROUP of Gary's classmates came down at half-time to chat with him.

And out on the floor Lemon and Leon Hillard and Zoro Hunter and all the Globetrotters provided the hilarity. Their zany antics kept Gary smiling all night.

When an exasperated Sam Sawyer (of the Washington Generals) grabbed Lemon and threw him to the court, Meadowlark played it to the hilt and, after laying prone for many seconds, he hobbled to the free throw line.

The PA announcement reflected the severity of the act: "Foul on Sawyer for attempted murder."

Hillard set to take a shot from 25 feet out and found a General in front of him with his hand in his face. Leon calmly took two steps to the side and set to shoot again when the official's whistle blew.

The man in stripes, Riley Pitcock, said loudly enough for all to hear: "You just can't move like that."

RESPONDED Hillard in that affected high-pitched voice: "Well, he was in my way."

There was the ball tied to a rubber band, and a lopsided ball, and a ball without air. There was the bucket-of-water skit where Hunter chases Lemon towards the stands and lets fly.

The fans shriek and duck — and then watch embarrassed as a bucket-full of confetti floats toward them.

During the half-time intermission, the world-renowned Illwinds (WIND personalities) took to the court to face the Globetrotters in a challenge game.

They came out ready to fight — with signs anyway. Parading around like pickets, they carried several signs, two of which said "Meadowlark Lemon is a Sissy" and "Keep Out, Governor Wallace."

SHORTLY AFTER the game started (with Berg jumping center, of course, and winning the tip from a Globetrotter giant), an ominous white-cloaked figure ran threateningly onto the court.

He was grabbed immediately, and when his sheet and white hat were removed the old KKK'er turned out to be none other than WIND engineer, Larry Manguary — a Negro.

The laughter that followed was perhaps the healthiest of the night.

But while the Globetrotters laughed, they showed no mercy on the Illwinds, whipping them soundly 13-12. The loss kept the Illwinds' perfect record intact — they have dropped 28 straight (on the bowling alleys, on the gridiron, and on the hardcourt).

THE BUS CARAVAN finally started back to Itasca at 10:30, and Gary went back to the Rehabilitation Institute. "He was thrilled," says Daugherty, "about the whole night. He was extremely tired at the end, but he was very happy."

Gary's still got a tough fight ahead of him, but every day there are more and more people at his side.

As Daugherty left the Stadium, George Gillette, part-owner of the Globetrotters, said: "This was just a start."

Tap Garage For 2 Saws

The Bloomingdale Township garage, 123 N. Rosedale, Bloomingdale, was burglarized Thursday night when two power chain saws were stolen.

The saws were valued at $250 each.

Thieves broke the outside door latch, walked through the garage without touching anything else and cut a chain around the saws with a pair of bolt cutters.

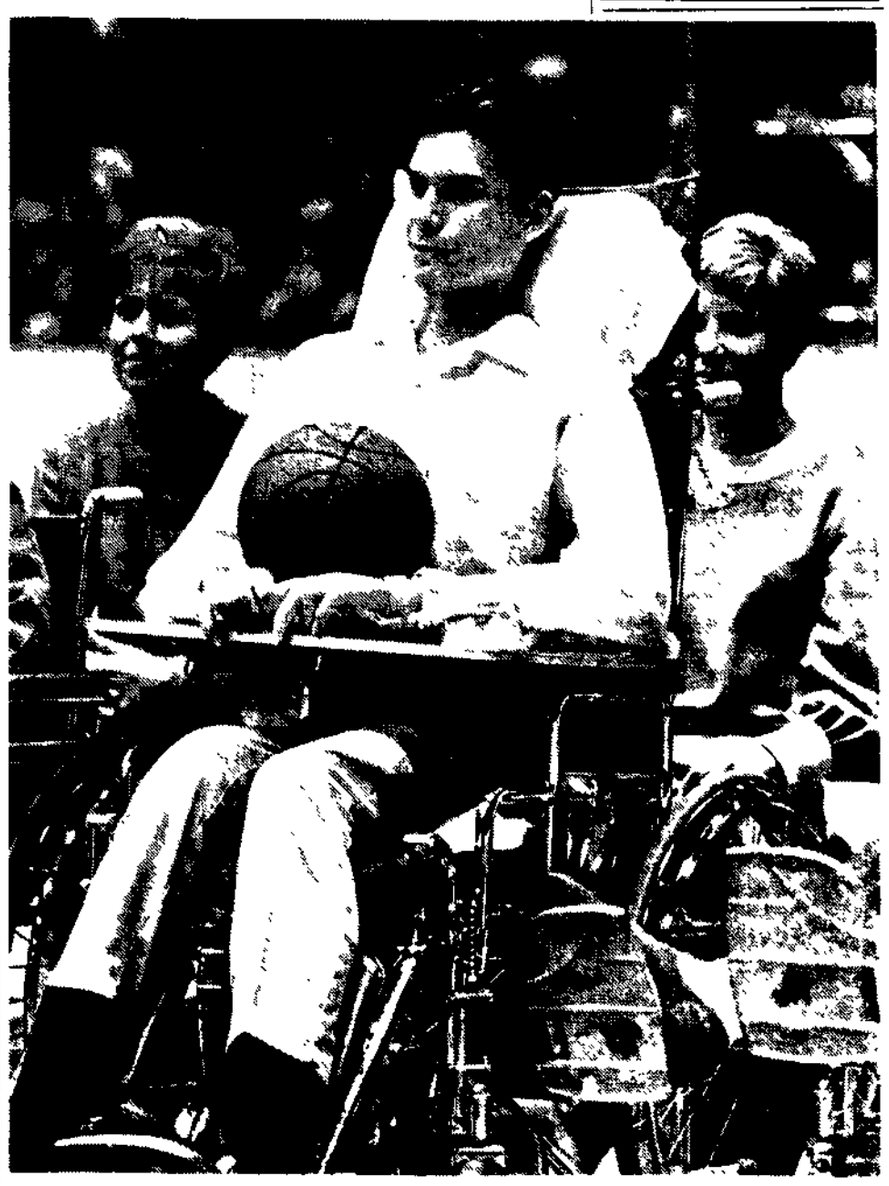
Police said they suspect the burglars knew what they were looking for and are checking fingerprints found at the scene.

DANIEL WEBSTER

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."

Speech (June 3, 1834)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares



OFF OR ON THE court, it was a great night for Gary Steger. The Harlem Globetrotters put on their show of basketball wizardry and comedy at the Chicago Stadium Thursday night to benefit the Steger Foundation. Gary, who left the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago to be on hand for the game, is flanked by a pair of female lovelies — nurses Elaine Gorczyca (left) and Pat Reid.

(Staff Photo)



The Art of Living Rooms

Once a year, **SELIG** makes a fine art of saving. This year, you can enjoy it in a room created especially for **SUBURBAN HOME** and you. Yours is the deep-seated comfort of this **90" PILLOWBACK SOFA ON CASTERS.** Plus the extra ease of form-fitting loose head pillows built right into the round barrel arm. The colorful linen weave jacquard on the sofa is coordinated with solid tone fabrics on the chairs. **AND THE CHOICE OF COLOR THEMES IS YOURS,** too — **ELEGANT AVOCADO, VIBRANT MARINE BLUE or RICH GINGER. WE GIVE YOU ⅓ YD. OF FABRIC FOR SOFA AND EACH CHAIR, FREE** — enough for arm covers and head rests or throw pillows. All fabrics are treated with **SCOTCHGARD** to repel both water and oil borne stains. Cushioning throughout is polydacron. Beautiful living, and outstanding value, in its finest form. For a limited time only — **SOFA PLUS MR. AND MRS. CHAIR GROUP — OR IF YOU PREFER, THE SOFA WITH 63" LOVESEAT — EITHER — FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY SAVE $115.**

Ottoman is optional at $39

NOW $599

HOURS:
DAILY 9:30 - 6:00
MON., THUR., FRI. TILL 9:30
SUN. 11 - 5:00

• FREE DELIVERY

259-5660

Lynell Furniture
HOME OF FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES

INTERIOR DECORATING, CARPETING, DRAPERIES
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD

LYNELL'S BUDGET TERMS AS USUAL

MIDWEST BANK
CARDS WELCOME

Harper Probes Faculty Rating

Student participation and the question of "where the buck stops" were key issues thrashed out Thursday night as five Harper Junior College trustees considered a faculty rating proposal

The evaluation system, when adopted, is to be used as a guide for paying college teachers on a merit basis.

Trustees made no final decisions Thursday

They decided to defer that until at least next Thursday, when board members Richard L. Johnson and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas will also be present.

Trustees gave strong encouragement to student requests that they have an assured chance to provide their instructors with "feedback" on the quality of teaching.

BOARD MEMBERS John Haas and James Hamill supported student body president Sean Ryan's request that student evaluations be required after Ryan said students didn't want results necessarily to be reported to administrative evaluators.

Board member LeRoi Hutchings said he thought the administration should see the student ratings

Hutchings said he wanted to be sure that incompetent teachers were spotted, helped — and then dumped if they don't improve.

TRUSTEES were warned by Michael Bartos, chairman of the committee that drew up the evaluation proposal that many faculty members aren't "ready" to concede that students have a right to evaluate their teachers.

"I know I'm not," he asserted.

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti told trustees one key point to be ironed out before the evaluation system is adopted is what responsibility department chairmen and division heads have in deciding how faculty members are rated.

Trustees said that any faculty rating system will be submitted to the Harper faculty for approval.

High Rating Given Harper by Students

Students from other campuses who took courses this summer at Harper Junior College gave the community school high marks

Most praised the quality of education offered by the college. Dean of Instruction M. Kenneth D. Andeen said in reporting results of a survey.

The students, Andeen said, reported they were pleased that the community college offered summer school classes at night.

"Considering the fact that most everyone works during the day, Harper's night courses are a splendid way to fit in desired subjects," one wrote.

A MAJORITY said that:

—Harper instructors were "above average"

—Demands of the courses were "about the same" as at their four-year school.

—Quality of student enrolled was "about the same" as at the college they are currently attending

—The grade point average they earned at Harper was "about the same" as what they earn at their four-year school.

All but five of the 129 students answering the questionnaire said the course credits they earned were honored by the four-year school they attend.

FEW NEGATIVE comments were reported in Andeen's summary of the students' comments.

One said, "The quality of the instructors could be improved, since most of them seem to be oriented to high school teaching and demand much less than the university transfer is accustomed to"

"My only complaint," another wrote, "would be in regard to the cost of the courses, which prevented me from taking any more."

Cost of a three-credit course at Harper is $24 to the student.

Another $150 per three-credit course per student comes from state and local tax funds.

Prep Students May Study at College Level

Area high school students may soon be able to take college credit courses while still in high school, thanks to arrangements being worked out by Harper Junior College

The pilot program is one of two course innovations being planned by Harper for next fall.

The community college is also planning to add a series of seminars for students interested in in-depth study of specific areas of history, sociology or psychology An example might be Afro-American history.

The seminar course is a "first" for two year colleges.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist 214 and Harper have been working together in planning the classes for high school students

Harper will also make the courses available to students from High School Dist. 211 and Barrington Dist 224

Reuben Conrad, Dist 214 instructional coordinator, says students surveyed have reacted enthusiastically to the chance to take the college-level courses.

Dist 214 already offers college-level classes in calculus and accelerated mathematics to select groups of students within its own high schools.

The Harper courses offered to the high school students would be psychology and sociology. Students would receive credit as soon as they graduated from high school.

THOUGH admittance criteria are still to be determined, Asst. Prof. Larry King says it appears now that students will have to have at least a "B" average

High schoolers taking the Harper classes would enroll in courses offered after 4:30 p.m.

Harper officials say that the seminar — or conference — course providing for in-depth study must be taken at the same time as one of the college's regular survey courses.

Seminar classes will be small, averaging about 15 students, and will meet one hour a week for one hour of credit

For further information about Harper classes, call the admissions office at 437-7000.

Pupil Count Down by 380

Harper Junior College has fewer students attending this term than it had fall semester

Enrollment totals announced by college officials peg the number of students at 3,355, a drop of 380 from the fall

Enrollment of full-time students dropped more than did the count for part-timers

The second semester enrollment of fulltime students is 1,627, compared to 1,850 during the fall

Harper has 1,728 students attending part time this semester compared to 1,876 during the fall term

MORE GIRL students should be attracted once the news about the present male-female ratio gets around

Two-thirds of Harper's students are males

Only a third of the women students attend fulltime

The official figures show that a lot of students attending Harper Junior College are being heavily subsidized by other school districts

SOME 28 per cent of the current community college students live outside Harper district lines.

State law requires that their home high school districts — primarily Maine and Niles — pay college costs that would otherwise be borne by Harper Dist. 512 taxpayers

The "charge-back" to the other school districts comes to $43 a semester hour The college charges $8 per semester hour tuition and the state puts up $11 50 per semester hour.

Of Harper's current student crop, 53 per cent say they plan to transfer to a four-year college.

Another 22 7 per cent are seeking a two-year terminal degree

The rest of the students are uncertain about their future education plans or want to complete course work covering less than two years

Extreme Fish

The great black marlin fish may weigh from 60 to 1,560 pounds.

Deadly Bite

The salivary glands of a short-tailed shrew contain enough poison to kill 200 mice.

COUPON

"Clip this coupon and save!"

COUPON GOOD 4 DAYS ONLY — JAN. 24, 25, 26, 27.



GRADE "A" or 2% DIET MILK GAL. 73¢ NO DEP. NO LIMIT

Half Gals. 2 FOR 89¢

½&½ COFFEE CREAM 27¢ pt. | CHOCOLATE MILK 19¢ qt.

MARSALA'S PALATINE MILK DEPOT

21 RAILROAD AVE., PALATINE — Across from R.R. Depot

COUPON

Hallmark

Paper Party Fun

People of all ages...from the very young to the young at heart...love a party. Toss a party they'll remember with a Hallmark paper party set. Everything you need—from a colorful centerpiece to bright cups and plates that you can mix or match—is in our party shop. Visit us soon.



Harris Pharmacy

20 S. Dunton Ct.
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 9-1450

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4 WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL!



77¢ Regularly $1.19

Any U.S. auto without self-adjusting brakes. Add parts if needed.

This week only!

We remove front wheels, clean and inspect front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge), adjust brakes on all four wheels & test. Apply your brakes with confidence!

$2.77 Regularly $3.19

Any U.S. auto with self-adjusting brakes. Add parts if needed.

Take your car where the experts are!

GOODYEAR ANY SIZE Whitewalls or Blackwalls listed

4 FOR $49.49* *plus 27¢ to 46¢ Fed. Ex. Tax per tire (depending on size) and 4 retreadable tires off your car

7.75x14-17 30x14; 7.75x15-6 70x15; 8.25x14-17 C30x14; 8.25x15-6 50x15; 6.70x15-16 50x15; 6.50x15 7.00x13 6.00x13 6.00x12

LARGER SIZES... 4 FOR $54.49*

NEW TREADS (retreads on sound tire bodies)

Your choice of tubeless or tube-type. You get the same famous road-gripping tread design that comes on our new car "Power Cushion" tires.

NO MONEY DOWN on our Easy Pay Plan!

SAFETY SERVICE BUY 3 LOW PRICES



FRONT-END REALIGNMENT

$9.50* Compact cars | $10.50* Standard cars | $12.50* Deluxe heavy cars

*Price for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add $2 for torsion bars.

Our alignment specialists will do all this work... inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief causes of fast tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment and use our easy pay plan.

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL



Whale-Of-A-Pail Sale!

Set of 4 Pails $1.62

Here is a pail sized for almost every household or automotive use. All feature spring steel ring under lip that holds shape and adds strength. 100% virgin polyethylene is impervious to paint, solvent, or thinner.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

HIGH QUALITY..."GO-POWER" Yours today at a Low, Low Price

GOODYEAR "ALL-WEATHER" SPECIAL BATTERY



12-Volt only... $18.35 with trade-in AW-3EE, AW-60, AW-24/24C, AW 29F

A low cost battery that offers the same high quality found in many more expensive batteries. Dry charged and packed with power.

Free Installation—Easy Terms!

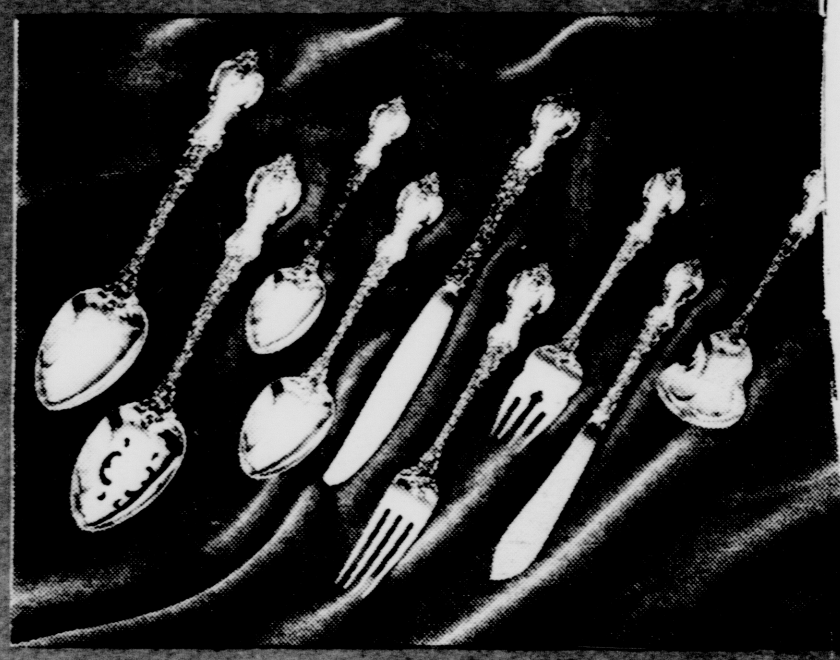
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

MOUNT PROSPECT • 102 E. RAND ROAD
Across from Randhurst Shopping Center
392-8181

ROLLING MEADOWS • 3007 KIRCHOFF ROAD
So. Half of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
255-3600

Persin and Robbin
jewelers

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEADQUARTERS FOR
WORLD FAMOUS SILVER • CHINA • CRYSTAL



Expressive Silver Service

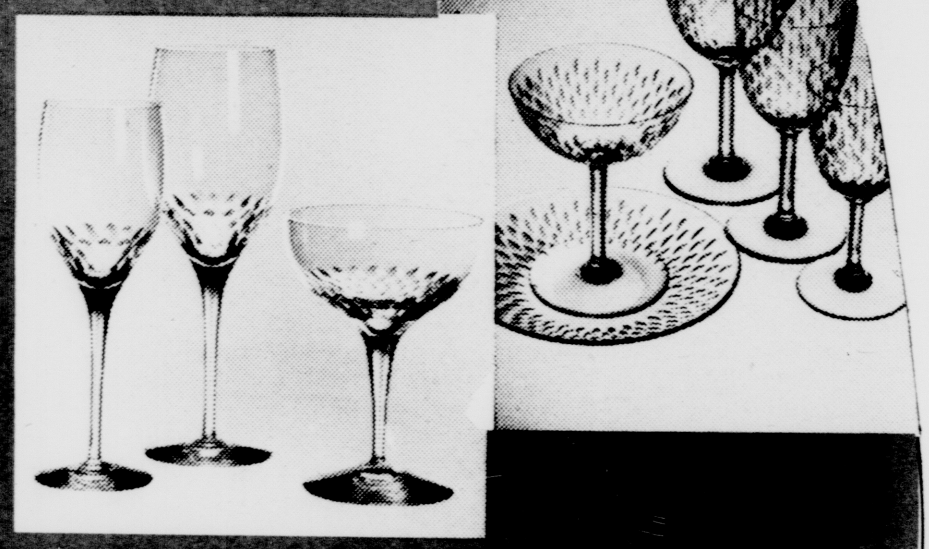
Magnificent silver service, so important for important occasions! See the most expressive collection of exquisite silver, beautifully displayed and always value priced.

SILVER BY:
Gorham • Heirloom • International • Lunt • Reed & Barton
Towle • Wallace • Kirk and many others.

SHOWN HERE
International "Du Barry" pattern, one of the new patterns for '59, styled for years of elegant service.



Below
"PRELUDE" by Orrefors, craftsmen of distinctive stemware for the home.



Crystal

Supreme in fine craftsmanship and heart of the country's most for good crystal, including

CRYSTAL BY:
Baccarat • Fostoria • Imperial
Tiffin • Waterford and many



Silver

Gracious addition to the world like this gracious example of distinctive silver trays sive . . . priced right too.

Brides!

Let our famous Bridal Registry show you the wise way to start off your marriage with the perfect choice of silver, china and crystal. Inquire about our Bridal Registry today.

Persin and Robbin
jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.
Featuring Quality Diamonds
Finest in Watches, Silver, Crystal, and China.

Homeowners Fear Expressway

by ELAINE JULISON

Prospect Heights residents jammed MacArthur Junior High School Wednesday night in an effort to find out what the proposed Rand Golf expressway will do to their unincorporated community

Homeowners are fearful the expressway will split Prospect Heights in two

Last week Prospect Heights Improvement Association Pres Ralph Van Petten sent flyers inviting the people in the community to attend an open discussion on the proposed Golf Rand Expressway

ATTEND ees did filling the lunch oom to capacity and standing in the aisles at MacArthur Junior High School

Van Petten said It is the biggest crowd I have ever seen in Prospect Heights

Van Petten reported on a meeting he attended Dec 16 to consider a study made by the H W Lochner Co

Petten said dayly He gave a talk on how to beautify your community with an expressway

The study had not been completed as of this date but there was a promise of some alternate routing by June or July

We do not know the exact location Van Petten said because the exact route has not been set

I THOUGHT the route had been set cried an irate homeowner and this was a meeting called to fight this thing I'm sure that's why most of us came here tonight to find out what we could do

Other members of the crowd agreed

We are here to appoint a committee to watch this project study it come up with alternate routes so we will be represented as is every community that this new highway might affect Van Petten said

In a situation like this he continued all communities want the road to serve them but not disturb them

He also stated that if this highway were to come through Prospect Heights a tremendous amount of land would be taken off the tax list

Another angry homeowner shouted to Van Petten "I think everyone anticipated we would have an expert here and we could get some information One of these days you're going to have an important meeting and no one will be there

IF THE ROUTE had been set there wouldn't be any purpose for this meeting now it would be too late and nothing could be done Van Petten argued

We have to come up with some alternate routes the committee we form can't just go down to the Highway commission and complain he said

Some of the alternates suggested by the audience were Palatine Road because work on the road would be most economical and Rand Road One individual suggested an elevated skyway

Several others said We don't want it' We don't need it' Van Petten said he felt that Rand Road was one of the major routes that would disturb the least people

At the December meeting he attended he recalled George T March district engineer mentioning a need for an east west facility in this area

THIS NEED will have to be investigated The study areas are corridors three to four miles wide that will carefully be examined in all respects

The study is being made by H W Lochner, Inc consulting firm in the field of planning and transportation

All the studies being made are looking ahead to the projected traffic of 1980 It is designed to serve the communities being built Northwest of this area

I WOULD like to get names and addresses of people interested in working on this project studying it and coming up with alternate routes Van Petten said

Immediately a large number formed a line to volunteer for the committee Others began to study the map of the proposed highway

On the list of volunteers were representatives of several community organizations including Library Board Trustee Don McGowan, Women's Club members Mrs John Soderberg, Mrs Wayne Vanderhoof and Mrs Joe Bozhinski and school board member Bruce Wallace

School Smoking Room Downed by Parents

More than 300 parents turned thumbs down Tuesday night on student council proposal to establish a special smoking room at Adlai E Stevenson High School

The meeting was held in the school cafeteria so that parents who attend the information session could smoke Many did

Council Pres Jackie Berg headed a student panel which presented the idea as a solution to the smoking and vandalism problem in the school's six washrooms Supt Harold Banser monitored the one and a half hour discussion

The student council working with the administration has been trying to solve the smoking problem for more than two years last year it conducted a three week publicity campaign on the harmful effects of tobacco Because it was only mildly successful the council looked for other solutions this year

COUNCIL members believe the basic problem is the habitual smoker who has to have a 'drag sometime during the school day between 8 a m and 3 30 p m

"Kids don't stop smoking because they get kicked out of school Miss Berg told the parents ' We are not trying to encourage smoking and we will continue to publicize the harmful effects of tobacco but we would like to get the smokers out of the washrooms

If we did have a smoking room students who use it would have to be over 16 and have the permission of their parents to smoke

Although she got the support of the 30 students who attended the meeting most parents were loud and vocal in their objection

"It's against the law and the school's administrators should enforce the law with 'policemen in every washroom if necessary was the attitude of most parents

"IT HAS BEEN tried and it doesn't solve the basic problem was the attitude of most students ' More policing just drives them to other corners of the building and increases the vandalism because they want to retaliate

That's why we want to get smokers into a room of their own where they can't tear up the place

Several board members were in attendance at the session but did not comment for or against the plan

Some parents accused the administration and teachers of becoming too lax in apprehending smokers They wanted to know if parents are notified and what the punishment is when a student is caught smoking

Edwin Griffith administrative assistant said that parents were notified by letter First offenders are kept for two days in a school room and cannot attend class

Second offenders get a three day suspension from school and if caught a third time the smoker is suspended for a week He said that Stevenson averaged about two offenders a week

ALTHOUGH a part of the conference was devoted to drugs and the use of alcohol, parents did not find this a major problem on the campus Students said that marijuana was available in the community but they knew of only two instances where it may have been used on the campus

In both cases a student smelled the peculiar odor but did not actually see anyone smoking it Some parents criticized the student when he said that he did not report the incidents to the school administration

Griffith told the meeting that he had attended information sessions on the use of drugs and had confiscated pills and other suspicious materials from students in school but close examination by authorities proved that they were *not* drugs in any form

'Most drinking takes place in the homes of students when parents are partying somewhere else" the student panel told parents "So does pot smoking '

ALTHOUGH Stevenson has had some student discussion sessions on the harmful effect of drugs, tobacco, and alcohol during mid-term week, it plans to conduct more information meetings in the near future One is tentatively scheduled for next week

Besides Miss Berg other members of the panel included Barbara Lewis, John Foster, Brent Leese, Bruce Lewane and Chris Cronson

Miss Mary McKinney, Stevenson guidance counselor, also sat with the group and answered questions Miss Lewis is editor of the school newspaper A few members of the panel were on it because they smoke

Zoning Board Hears Requests Tonight

Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will hear a request for a use variation by Hatte Funeral Homes at the board's meeting at 8 p m today in the Municipal Building, 33 S Arlington Heights Road

The funeral home, 207 N Vail Ave has purchased property behind the home and will request approval to build a parking lot on the property

NORTHWEST Community Hospital's hearing on a height variation was continued from the last meeting so surrounding property owners can be notified of the hospital's plans

The tentative plans for expansion include a five-story patient wing to be built in late 1969 or early 1970 The long range plans call for an additional four stories to be built on top of the wing in 1974

The complete nine-story wing would violate the restriction on height for buildings in the hospital's present zoning Since the proposed five-story wing will have to be constructed to accept an additional four stories, the hospital asked for the variance at this time

Wiley, Chairman Of Caucus Unit

A story on the Dist 21 School Caucus incorrectly named the chairman of a caucus committee which is studying by law changes Harold Wiley, vice chairman of the caucus, is the chairman of the committee

A complete report on candidates responses to the caucus interview will appear Wednesday

Brown Will Talk To GOP Group

Republican State Central Committeeman David Brown will speak to the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township at a meeting tonight at 8 p m in the Mount Prospect Country Club

Brown will help launch the Elk Grove GOP's 1969 membership drive

B'nai B'rith Joins Caucus

In addition to organizations listed in earlier articles, B'nai B'rith of Buffalo Grove was accepted as a new member organization of the Dist 21 Caucus this year

Stanley Elstei, of 262 Windsor Drive, was the organization's Caucus delegate

Achievement Is PTA Meet Theme

Let's Talk Achievement is the theme for the Tuesday meeting of the South Junior High School PTA

The 7 30 p m program will be held in the school cafeteria 314 S Highland Street Arlington Heights

A slate of officers for the 1969 70 school year will be presented for election Included are Mrs Joe DeVito president Mrs Richard Schowengardt vice president Mrs Alan Kuzka secretary and Mrs Daniel Bodland treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL members will direct parents to various exhibits in the school which feature recent work by South pupils

A used book sale is also planned during the evening

Guitar Lessons Begin March 25

Guitar lessons offered by the Palatine Park District will begin next month but registration is going on right now

Lessons for beginners advanced beginners and intermediates will begin Tuesday March 25 for 10 year olds through adults

CLASSES WILL BE held every Tuesday evening for beginners at 6 45 p m advanced beginners at 7 45 p m and intermediates at 8 45 p m

Fee for the class to be held at Maple Park Recreation Building is $10 and includes song books Students must furnish their own guitars

Interested persons are asked to call or register at the park office 262 E Palatine Road 359-0133

Board Will Discuss Park Plans

Park board members will discuss park development plans for Arlington Heights at their meeting at 7 30 p m today at 500 S Fernandez

Other items on the board's agenda include decisions on a 7 per cent pay increase for summer employes and discussion of a new locker check system at the swimming pools The park district is considering changing its present free check system to a coin return system

BOARD MEMBERS will vote on the proposed activity fees Approval of the fees would eliminate the family activity pass for this summer

The pass allowed all family members access to the two parks pools and allowed each member to sign up for swimming instructions dance classes and other activities for a $32 fee

If this pass is eliminated, the family pool pass will cost $20 Residents would have to pay separate fees for each activity for each family member.

4-H Club Members Take Talk Honors

Representatives from the Scratches and Burns 4-H Club of Palatine won top honors in their age group at the North Cook County 4-H public speaking contest last week

Three winners from the Palatine group included Shelley Richter speaking on "Pinatas," David Lytner talking on "Baseball" and Tom Frey speaking on Citizenship

A total of 11 members from the local 4-H group entered the contest and seven received Blue (A) ratings while four received Red (B) ratings

Palatines' 4-H group ems ets for the regular gathering at the hom of Maria and Shelly Richter, 557 N MacArthur Drive, on March 14

Auto Crash Teen Treated

Larry R Ambrose 856 N Norman, Wheeling was treated for head injuries at Holy Family Hospital Thursday following an accident on Dundee Road, just west of Wolf Road

Ambrose 16 did $475 damage to his car and $375 damage to a car driven by William B Kesterson 37, of 1037 Dogwood Deerfield

Ambrose was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and will appear in Arlington Heights court on March 10 at 9 a m.

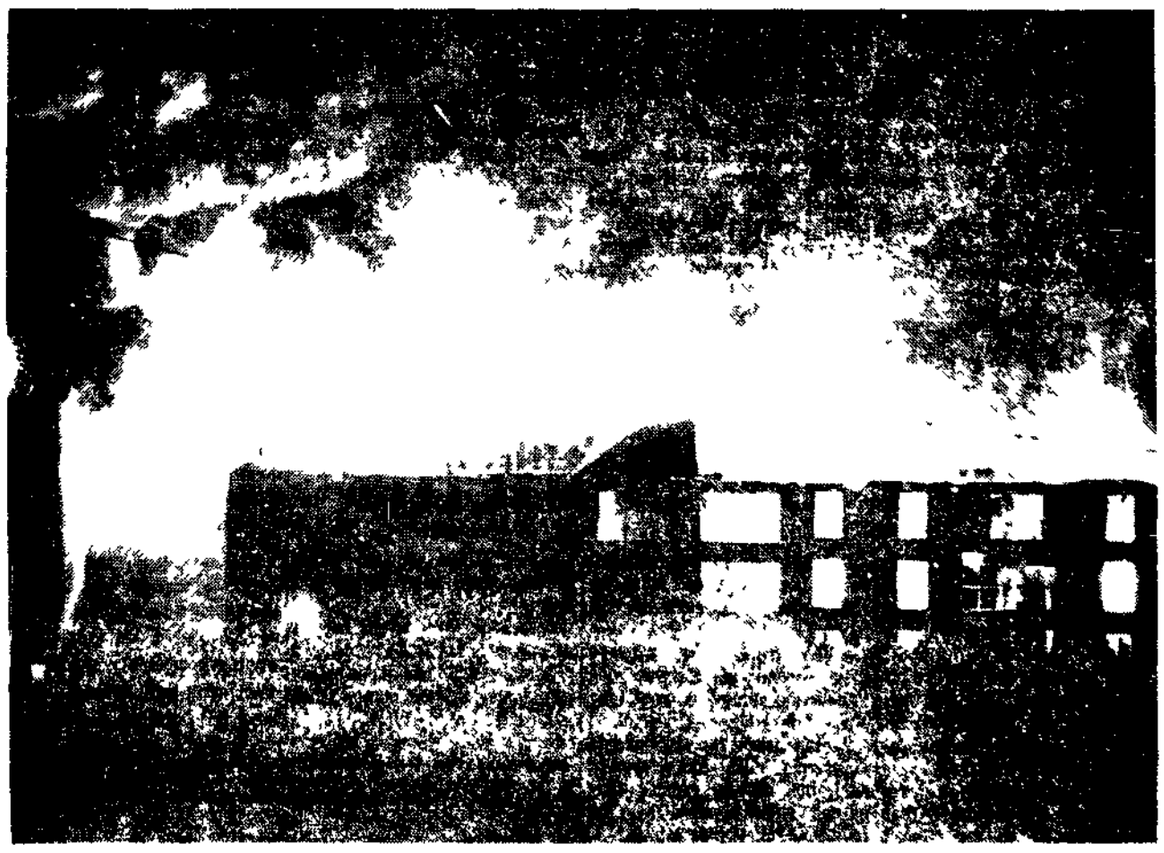
'Tops' in Klondike

Boy Scout Troop 112 from Wheeling won the "Top Troop" award Jan 25 at the Klondike Derby at Busse Woods

THE BOYS placed first in the snow-shoe race, second in the claim-jumpers race, and had 53 out of a possible 55 points on the blind dog sled race

Boys participating from the troop were Douglas Boehm, Steven Rieb, Russell Vincent, John Wimer Myles Wimer Thomas Blakburn, and Mickey Church Leaders of the troop are Norman Currans and Frank Walbridge.

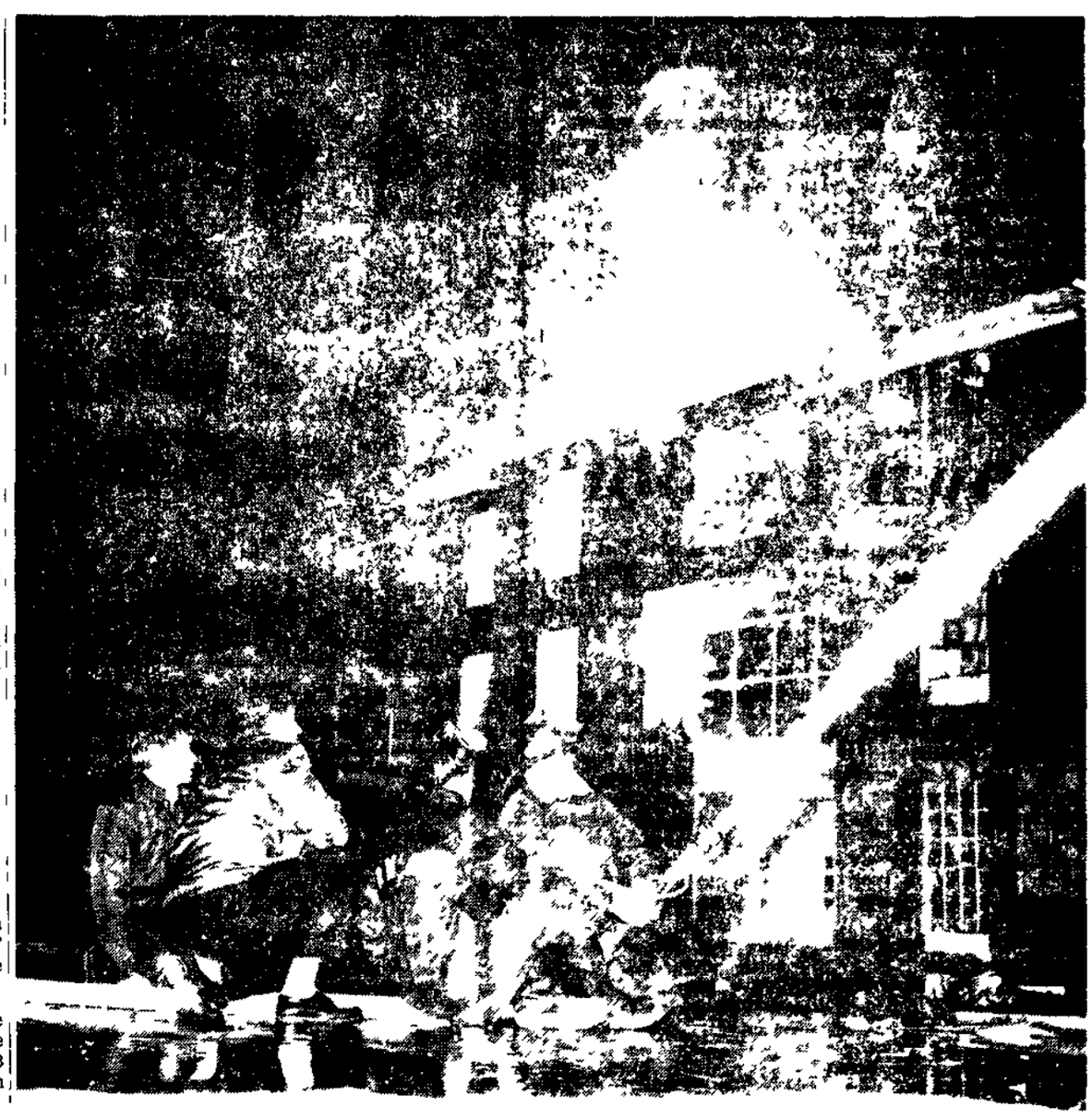
Fire at Three Fountains



Overheated furnace was blamed in spectacular fire . . .



. . . That drew firemen and equipment from four villages . . .



. . . To Three Fountains apartments in Rolling Meadows, Friday.

Staff Photos by Tom Grieger and Bob Strawn

New Designs Are Smart, Appealing

A host of exciting decorating ideas and chicly-styled new furnishings are being introduced this month by Flexsteel Industries, whose fine upholstered furniture is featured at Wheeling Furniture, 82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

These are but a few of the designer collections now on display:

—A modern sofa and matching companion chair featuring clean lines and appealing styling from the Contemporama Collection. The 83-inch sofa is upholstered in a textured 100 per cent nylon which means durability as well as beauty. The chair sports a vivid linen print cover, Scotchgarded for stain resistance. Other styling notes are the smartly tailored arms and solid walnut wood trim along the bases of both pieces. Both have lifetime spring and superior kiln-dried hardwood frame.

—The contemporary design Flex-O-Lounger recliner in three proportional sizes—regular, tall, and extra tall-with tapered back and button-tufting. It is available in both ZePel treated 100 per cent nylon tweed and in vinyl cover. It features a precision engineered hardwood frame that's steel reinforced and a life-time guaranteed counter-balanced mechanism and spring.

—Truly Early American in design as the new Mr. and Mrs. chairs from the Nantucket Collection. Available with either tailored box pleats or kick pleated skirts. The tweed-like upholstery comes in a variety of colors and is ZePel treated for stain protection. Button-tufted attached pillow backs and foam padded Lawson arms carry out the authenticity of styling.

—In the contemporary designs, always popular are companion Mr. and Mrs. chairs with bold floral linen-like upholstery accented by solid walnut wood trim. Cushions are reversible and fabric choice is linen-cotton combination treated with Scotchgard for soil and stain protection.

—The Nantucket Collection offers a 94-inch Colonial sofa with brass nail-head trim and matching chair. Wood trim of solid maple is in a choice of nutmeg or burnt maple finishes. Design notes include box pleated skirt set off by a pleated band with heavily padded back cushions and arm rests.

—Timeless appeal and charm is afforded by a transitional style sofa with outline quilted print in 100 per cent nylon fabric for long wear as well as beauty. Comfort features of the 87-inch sofa include reversible loose back pillows and seat cushions. A kick pleated companion chair features tufted, bowl back and is tailored in a sophisticated stripe upholstery.



THIS CHAIR HAS APPEAL for all tastes and ages from the teeny boppers to the "young in heart" and will be at home in the living room, den or most other areas. Called the "jetson" chair, it is made in Sweden with tubular steel framework and steel swivel-pedestal base. The canvas sling seat is topped with black imported Italian glove vinyl. Neck cushion is adjustable. $189 at The Desioner's Shop, Arlington Heights.

Drawer Dividers

Drawer dividers simplify finding the right color socks, handkerchiefs and other items in a dresser.

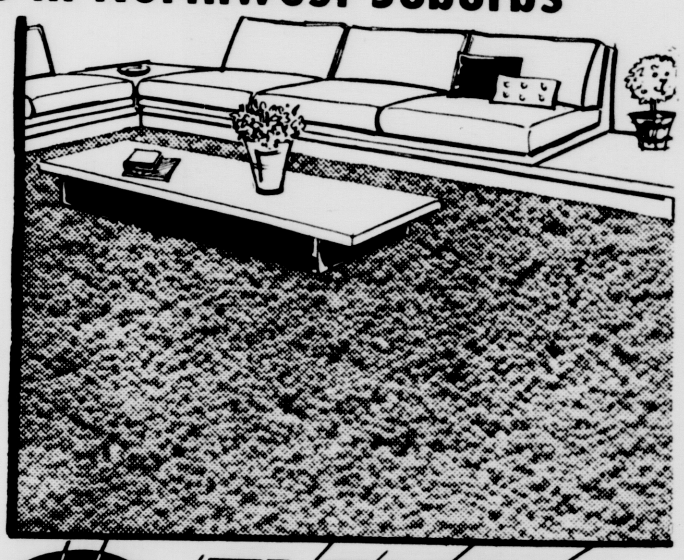
To make splinter-free drawer dividers, get some smooth two sides hardboard, at a lumber yard and cut into the size strips needed. Notch the strips like an egg carton divider so they'll fit together at the slots.

Lightly file the corners and edges.

Such dividers are useful also in drawers of dressing tables and kitchen tables.

LARGEST SELECTION of Shags in Northwest Suburbs

Swift WALL — TO — WALL CARPET



SELL OUT



Buy now at these very special sell out prices.

SHAGS
Nationally famous manufacturers. Nylon, Acrilan, Polyester. Values from $10.95 yd. to $12.95 yd.
$5.95 yd.
$6.95 yd.
$7.95 yd.
$8.95 yd.

HEAVY WOOL SHAGS
In tweeds by Fieldcrest
$11.95 yd.

Heavy Luxurious Sculptured and Random Sheared WOOL
all Decorator Colors
$8.95 yd.

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Swift CARPET & RUGS
804-808 W. NORTHWEST HWY. ● ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
at Euclid

FREE PARKING Adjacent to Building
Financing at Bank Rates

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU FRI. 10 TO 9
SAT. 10 TO 6; SUN. 11 TO 5

PHONE 253-4370

Ralph Nader: 'Good Guy' or Troublemaker?

By ROBERT E. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Depending on who's talking, critic Ralph Nader is:

1—A muckraker

2—A consumer crusader.

3—A publicity-seeker.

4—A public defender.

For example, last month Federal Trade Commission Chairman Paul Rand Dixon described Nader's critical report of the FTC as a "smear". But a few weeks earlier, former transportation secretary Alan S. Boyd named Nader to the National Motor Vehicle Safety Council —which advises the government on auto safety.

Nader is welcomed in the offices of such key senators as Warren G. Magnuson, Wash., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. But his name is anathema to General Motors or Volkswagen —two longtime targets of Nader's criticisms.

If nothing else, most of Nader's friends and enemies agree that the title of lobbyist fits him best. But they also agree he is not the garden variety Washington Lobbyist.

Nader never gives a cocktail party. He is not paid by any special interest. His office is something less than swank —a one-room affair in a downtown office building.

He does his own research, types his own "outraged" letters to government officials and hard delivers his news releases to newsmen.

Nader, a Harvard-educated lawyer, is prone to working 12-hour days, and has developed an amazing pipeline through which are funneled the tips, and unpublicized reports and research which form the basis for his criticisms.

What is the result of it all? Ask the auto industry, the drug industry, the gas pipeline industry, the fish and meat industry, the coal industry, the tire industry, and anyone associated with the over-all problem of concentrated economic power.

Supporters claim his criticism is valid, and possibly the only way to get results. His critics call them inaccurate, unethical, and vindictive.

As for Nader himself, he describes his work this way: "I see myself as some lawyers should be —there have to be lawyers who don't represent the special interests. Otherwise the depredations which my legal brothers are inflicting upon society as a lobby for the corporate interests will continue unabated."

To expand this philosophy,

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MON., FEB. 24, 1969

Nader has some grandiose plans. Still in the courts is a $26 million lawsuit against General Motors stemming from the auto firm's attempt to investigate Nader following his widely publicized initial attacks on the auto industry.

If he collects, Nader hopes to set up a consumer foundation employing "young lawyers, economists, and scientists whose job it will be to represent the public interest in Washington."

Nader is not waiting for the court decision, however. He told UPI he is trying to convince one of the major philanthropic foundations to give him a grant to begin operations.

The question of money is the one most often raised by Nader's critics — where does he get it? Or more bluntly put: Who pays him to do what he does?

Nader makes no secret about his finances. "Most of my income comes from lectures some of which come as high as $1,000," he says.

"I get as many as 20 invitations a week —and if I accepted them all I would not be able to do anything else — much to the delight of my opponents."

Nader also teaches a course at Princeton University on the corporation. Added to this are the royalties from his best-selling book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," which Nader said "grossed about $60,000."

Nader leads a Spartan-like existence. He doesn't own a car. He lives in a rooming house in downtown Washington, and even though he is a 34-year old bachelor, he takes little time out for social activities.

Nader's most closely guarded secret is his unlisted telephone. But he tells of getting a call "at 3 a.m. from an irate car owner in Switzerland."

Other car owners are constantly trying to track him down to take their accident case —something he never does. But a good share of his business is done over the telephone. So much so, Nader says, "that the phone bill runs around $500 a month."

What is accomplished by all this? Nader feels the main effect has been to interest the public in the idea that it should have someone to protect its interest just as business does. Nader claims that "99 per cent of the mail I get is favorable. People send me everything from defective emergency brake handles to shock absorbers."

But his main goal is to influence legislation. It is not possible to pinpoint his accomplishments in this field. Most observers agree, however, he does deserve a share of the credit for new auto safety standards, tire standards, and legislation to regulate the meat and poultry industry.

Whether he wins or loses, Nader says he "expects to be around Washington for a long time."

America's Churches Are Losing Ground

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

A recession of public interest in religion is reflected in the latest statistical reports from U.S. churches.

The 1969 Yearbook of American Churches, just published, reports that total church membership rose during the past year by 666,545 to an all time high of 126,445,110.

But the significant thing about these figures is that they represent a growth rate of less than one-half of one per cent. A growth rate at least twice that large would be necessary for churches to keep pace with the annual increase in the U.S. population.

Thus churches are relatively losing ground. In 1967, 64.1 per cent of the population were church members. In 1968, the proportion declined to 63.2 per cent.

Church attendance figures are even more indicative than membership statistics, since many people who lose interest in religion simply stop coming to church without bothering to remove their names from the rolls.

In 1958, which in retrospect appears to have been the peak year of the postwar religious revival, the Gallup Poll found that 49 per cent of America's adult population attended church on a typical Sunday.

The proportion of churchgoers declined to 47 per cent in 1959 and remained at that level for three years. It slid to 46 per cent in 1962 and 1963, to 45 per cent in 1964, and to 44 per cent in 1965 and 1966. There was a brief increase to 45 per cent in 1967, but in 1968 the decline resumed, with attendance averaging 43 per cent.

Perhaps the most sensitive index of public interest in religion is Sunday School enrollment. Many parents keep sending their children to Sunday School out of a vague conviction that it's the thing to do, long after they have personally lost interest in the church.

Sunday School enrollment is not only failing to keep pace with population growth: it has registered an absolute decline every year for the past five years.

The stewardship section of the National Council of Churches supposedly keeps track of contributions to churches, but its statistics are so inadequate that no year to year comparisons can be made. However, all available evidence indicates that contributions have risen very little during the past three years—a period in which the personal income of Americans climbed by about 25 per cent.

With costs steadily rising, many churches are feeling a severe financial pinch.

Although church leaders naturally are concerned about the recession, they aren't in a panic. They know that the church has experienced far more lean years than fat years during its long history. And in terms of spiritual health, the church seems to get along better when it is suffering adversity than it does when it's riding a high tide of popularity.

Set Up New Room To Apply For Adult Testing

The office of the Cook County superintendent of schools has moved its application center for adult high school testing to Room 905 of the county building, Robert P. Hanrahan announced.

The new center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Information may be obtained by calling 321-8726, 8727 or 8728.

HANRAHAN said his office has test centers at Thornton Junior College in Harvey, Triton College, River Grove, and at the Amundsen and Loop centers of the Chicago City Junior College.

"With these four test stations operating at capacity," Hanrahan said, "we need larger service facilities to serve the adults in the county who want the equivalent of a high school education.

"Our new General Educational Development test application center will meet this need and provide space for our elementary testing program, too."

Other county school departments will remain in Room 407 of the Chicago Civic Center.

How Grannikins Got High On Catnip Tea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent reports that some young people are turning on by smoking catnip go a long way toward explaining certain mysteries of my childhood.

Catnip, as you know, is a strongly scented herb with small bluish flowers. Although known primarily as a cat delicacy, it has been used medicinally, usually as a home remedy, in the treatment of such ailments as colic and chlorosis, an anemic condition sometimes called greensickness.

According to the journal of the American Medical Association, it has never been credited in psychopharmacology with having a psychedelic potential.

But youths who have smoked catnip leaves, or tobacco flavored with catnip, claim it produces somewhat the same effect as marijuana or LSD.

While reading of this matter, I got to thinking about a cat I used to own and about one of my grandmothers, who was a devotee of catnip tea. Both behaved rather strangely at times.

The cat, for no apparent reason, would suddenly crouch down, lurch forward, race around the floor to get up speed, and then spring into the air, wildly waving his legs and tail.

Occasionally he would land flat on his back in defiance of feline tradition.

"What's wrong with that crazy cat?" my mother would exclaim. "He looks like he is trying to fly."

Nobody could figure it out at the time, but I now realize that he was hallucinating. Under the mind-bending influence of too much catnip, he fancied himself another Orville Wright.

I also can now understand what used to come over my grandmother late of an afternoon when she was sitting out on the porch in her rocking chair.

She would begin rocking very slowly, gradually accelerating the tempo and all the while making a rhythmic "choo-choo-choo" noise. When she reached full speed, with the wind whistling under the visor of her sunbonnet, she would lift an arm as though pulling a cord and go "toot-toot."

I, being a curious lad, would say, "What in tarnation are you doing, Grannikins?"

"Go peddle your papers somewhere else, sonny," she would reply. "I'm overdue in St. Louis."

That's what too much catnip tea will do for you. In the light of what is known about catnip, it is obvious that the old lady was taking a trip.

Bills Affecting School Laws Filed by Mrs. Chapman

Four bills, making various changes in present school laws, were introduced in the House of Representatives of the 76th Illinois General Assembly recently by State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Two of the bills clarify ambiguities in the present law; one corrects an inequity with respect to driver education teachers and the fourth liberalizes the procedure for amending claims for state aid to school districts.

HOUSE BILL 75 gives individual school boards the power to grant leave, at full pay, to full-time teachers for personal reasons, as well as sick leave and other types of leave presently provided for by the school code.

This bill results from a ruling of the state superintendent of public instruction which questions the power of a local school board to grant such leave because of the lack of any provision for it in the present law.

House Bill 76 permits local school boards to offer contracts to school superintendents of up to three years duration. This power will permit boards of education to provide for increased continuity in school administration and programming.

Most teachers, when teaching summer school, qualify for Social Security benefits in addition to their pensions under the Teachers' Retirement System.

Because of their statutory calendar year employment, driver education teachers do not receive these additional benefits. These teachers are regularly certificated personnel. House Bill 79, providing for statutory school year employment of driver education teachers, makes them eligible for the same pension benefits as other teachers.

House Bill 89 lowers from 5 per cent to 2 per cent the increase in average daily attendance for the first month of any school year over the last month of the previous year required to file a supplemental claim for state aid. In rapidly expanding communities, this bill provides for increased revenues to local school districts at a much earlier date.

"These bills," Mrs. Chapman said, "are typical of the details in existing law which need to be clarified and changed in order to continue to have a good body of school law."



GIRL SCOUTS will soon launch their annual cookie sale, this time with a goal of 400,000 boxes. The cookie sale of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County will be March 7 through 16. Above, four adult leaders met recently to complete sale plans. From left, they are Mrs. Robert Mabbs of Des Plaines, Mrs. Chester Polad of Park Ridge, Mrs. Robert Green of Palatine and Mrs. Wallace Kuehl of Elk Grove Village.

Get Your Cookies!

There are only 10 more days to Girl Scout Cookie Week.

And in preparation, Girl Scout adult volunteers recently completed plans for the cookie sale March 7 to 16 in the northwest suburban area.

Approximately 10,000 junior, cadette and senior Girl Scouts will be selling cookies. A goal is 400,000 boxes sold.

THE ANNUAL cookie sale gives scouts the opportunity to raise money for their troop activities, help girls participate in special scout opportunities, give direct services to girls, and purchase equipment and property in their behalf.

The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County owns and operates two camp sites in Wisconsin which were purchased and equipped with former cookie sale profit money.

Conducting a recent luncheon meeting to set final plans was Mrs. June Kuehl of Elk Grove Village, council cookie chairman.

ARLINGTON PIZZA PARLOR



"With the red carpet"

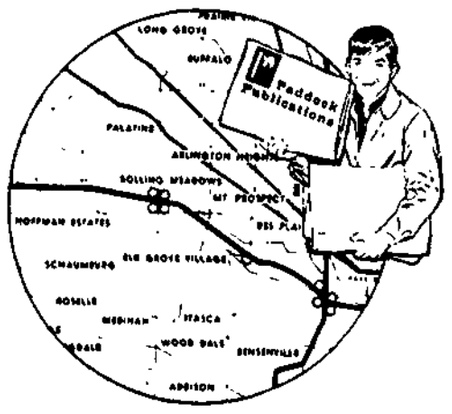
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Arlington Heights
Busse & Algonquin Rds.
956-0515

Palatine
Rand & Dundee Rds.
359-1255

ATTENTION: BOYS

...IT TAKES A BOY TO FINISH A MAN'S WORK!



• Arlington Heights • Mount Prospect
• Palatine • Rolling Meadows

EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY
BECOME A "HERALD" OR "ENTERPRISE" CARRIER

Spend just a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your own neighborhood.

Small routes - Excellent pay

Plus wonderful prizes

Plus trips all over United States

Plus monthly awards

We will file your application for the next opening near your home.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Mail application now or call 394-0110
Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....
Phone ..... Age .....

Des Plaines Rental



Brings You WONDERFUL COMFORT at HOME

SICKROOM AND INVALID NEEDS

Hospital Beds
Wheel Chairs
Commodes

For Information
Phone: 827-6651

Des Plaines Rental EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1460 Oakton Des Plaines, Ill.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, FEB. 24

MT. PROSPECT ROTARY CLUB
Old Orchard Country Club — 12.15
MT. TOPS
Community Center — 1 p.m.
RANDHURST TOASTMASTERS
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 214
Board Meeting
Administration Bldg. — 7:30 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT JAY CEES
Community Center — 8 p.m.
PROSPECT CHAPTER ORDER OF DE MOLAY
1104 Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CHAPTER SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
ROBERT FROST PTA OF PROSPECT HTS.
At The School — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

NORTHWEST PHILATELIC CLUB
Lauterburg & Oehler — 7:30 p.m.
TOPS OF THE EVENING
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
SUBURBAN AQUARIST SOCIETY
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
PROSPECTIVE WAIST-AWAYS
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
WHEELING TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION
205 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
COUNTRY CHORDS CHAPTER SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL
St. John United Church of Christ.
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

E-HART GIRLS BOARD MEETING
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
BUFFALO GROVE OVER 50 CLUB
Drop-in Center
Ranch Mart Shopping Center.
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 to 3 p.m.
LADIES OF THE MOOSE LODGE 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB OF MT. PROSPECT
Community Center — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

EXTENSIONEERS OF MT. PROSPECT
Drop-in Center
Com. Presbyterian Church — 10:30 to 3
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OVER 50 CLUB
Drop-in Center
Pioneer Pk. Arl. Hts. — 10:30 to 3
ST. VIATOR'S MOTHER'S CLUB
Auditorium — 1 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT LIONS CLUB
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
HARPER COLLEGE
Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS NEWCOMERS CLUB
Old Orchard Country Club — 8 p.m.
LIONS PARK PTA
At The School — 8 p.m.
WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

VFW PROSPECT POST 1337
Family Fish Dinner
VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8 p.m.
VFW PROSPECT POST 1337
Social Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT CHESS CLUB
Community Center — 8 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Community Center — 8 p.m.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Coffee and Conversation for Prospective Members Call — 358-2465

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN)

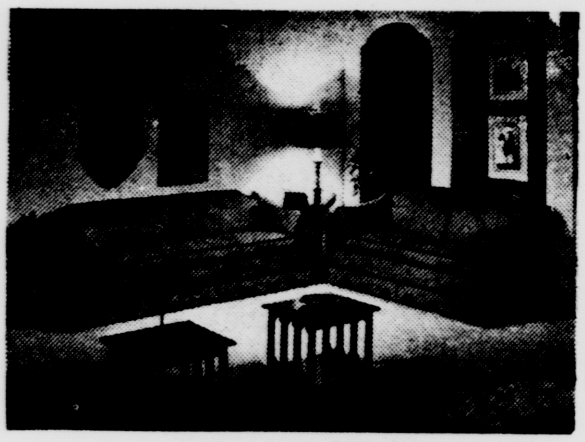
at Wheeling Furniture

FINAL WEEK

FEBRUARY

FLOOR CLEARANCE

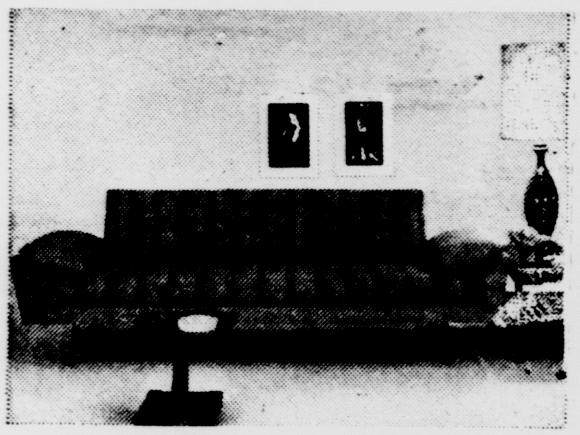
We have committed ourselves to a truckload of Flexsteel Living Room furniture. To make room, we must clear out many pieces now in stock. In addition we have discontinued the Kroehler line. Come early and see our fantastic low prices.



Classic Spanish look, decorator fabrics, trimmed in contrasting color.



Contemporary styling — deep seating for extra comfort.



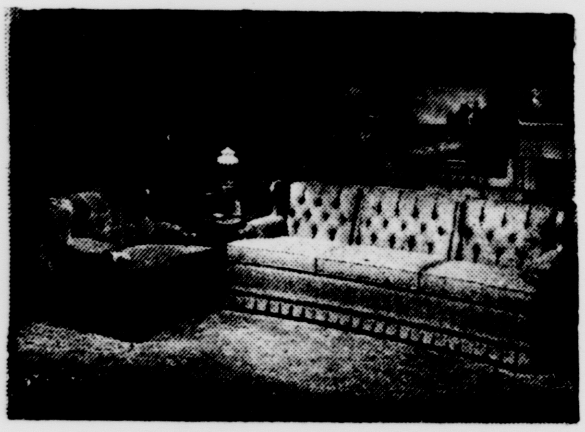
106 inches of superb styling with stylish walnut base, deep luxurious cushions.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
87" KROEHLER CURVED TRADITIONAL SOFA — GOLD	$359	$249.00
100" KROEHLER CRESCENT-SHAPED LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA — BLUE & AVOCADO LINEN PRINT	$499	$359.00
KROEHLER LUXURY LOUNGE CHAIR — GOLD PRINT	$189	$119.00
KROEHLER MODERN MR. CHAIR — BLUE-GREEN PRINT	$119	$ 79.00
MODERN MR. CHAIR — BLUE-GREEN PRINT	$ 99	$ 59.50
102" FLEXSTEEL SOFA — SOFT AVOCADO PRINT	$499	$369.00



Smart Mr. & Mrs. chairs truly proportioned for full comfort for everyone.



Western Colonial — massive, but beautiful and comfortable.

A FEW SAMPLES – LOTS, LOTS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. ALSO LAMPS • HIDE-A-BEDS • TABLES OF ALL KINDS • UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE.



Quiet traditional, beautiful fabrics, loose pillow back. Will enhance any living room.

TERMS
90 DAYS AS CASH
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

HOURS: EVERY DAY 9-9
SAT. 9-6 CLOSED SUNDAY

WHEELING FURNITURE

LEhigh 7-2266

82 E. DUNDEE RD. WHEELING, ILL.

1/4 MILE WEST OF MILWAUKEE AVE.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
The Paper That's Wanted in the Tri-Village Area

The HANOVER STREAMWOOD HERALD

Monday Edition
Complete Weekend Sports

5th Year — 142 | (P.O. Bartlett, Illinois 60103) | MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969 | 3 Sections, 72 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

DEBATE TEACHING OF SEX

'Men of Good Will Welcome'

"Rest assured that any man, woman or child feeling good will toward his fellow men is welcome in Schaumburg," Village Pres Robert O Atcher told members of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Committee on Human Relations during a Brotherhood Week celebration at Beth Tikvah Congregation Thursday night

For the past year the human relations group and Schaumburg Township's Clergy Council have been cooperating to encourage adoption of fair housing legislation in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg

Although clergy representatives approached the Hoffman Estates board about ten days ago asking for immediate passage and implementation of an open housing law, they have not formally come to Schaumburg officials with their request

INVITED AS a guest of honor with Hoffman Estates Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, who failed to appear, Atcher told the group he represents "a village full of people I know well"

"I would hate to place one person against the other even though it might be for a proper goal," he said

Atcher explained that when he first met with the clergy council, early last spring, to discuss possible open housing legislation, he suggested an overall educational approach.

"I told them that village officials just cannot pass a law in order to make some people happy and one which others may be forced to abide by," he continued

He commended the clergy group as having been "fairly effective" since the movement was initiated.

"I find a softening in the hearts of some who were most vociferous against open housing legislation in the past, but I still feel we have a long way to go," he cautioned

HE REMINDED the audience that when an official takes office he swears to uphold the U S. Constitution and that of the state as well.

"In Schaumburg, we know the law of the land. Every single officer lives by his oath and protects the rights of all citizens," Atcher said.

He pointed out that Levitt & Sons, an eastern home-building firm, is now completing models in the village and explained that the builder advertised in local and Chicago papers that wherever he builds, homes are available with no lines drawn.

"We welcomed this builder into Schaumburg and I do not believe anyone on the village board does not believe in the brotherhood of man.

"We are all sensitive to the community and know what will eventually be done," Atcher emphasized.

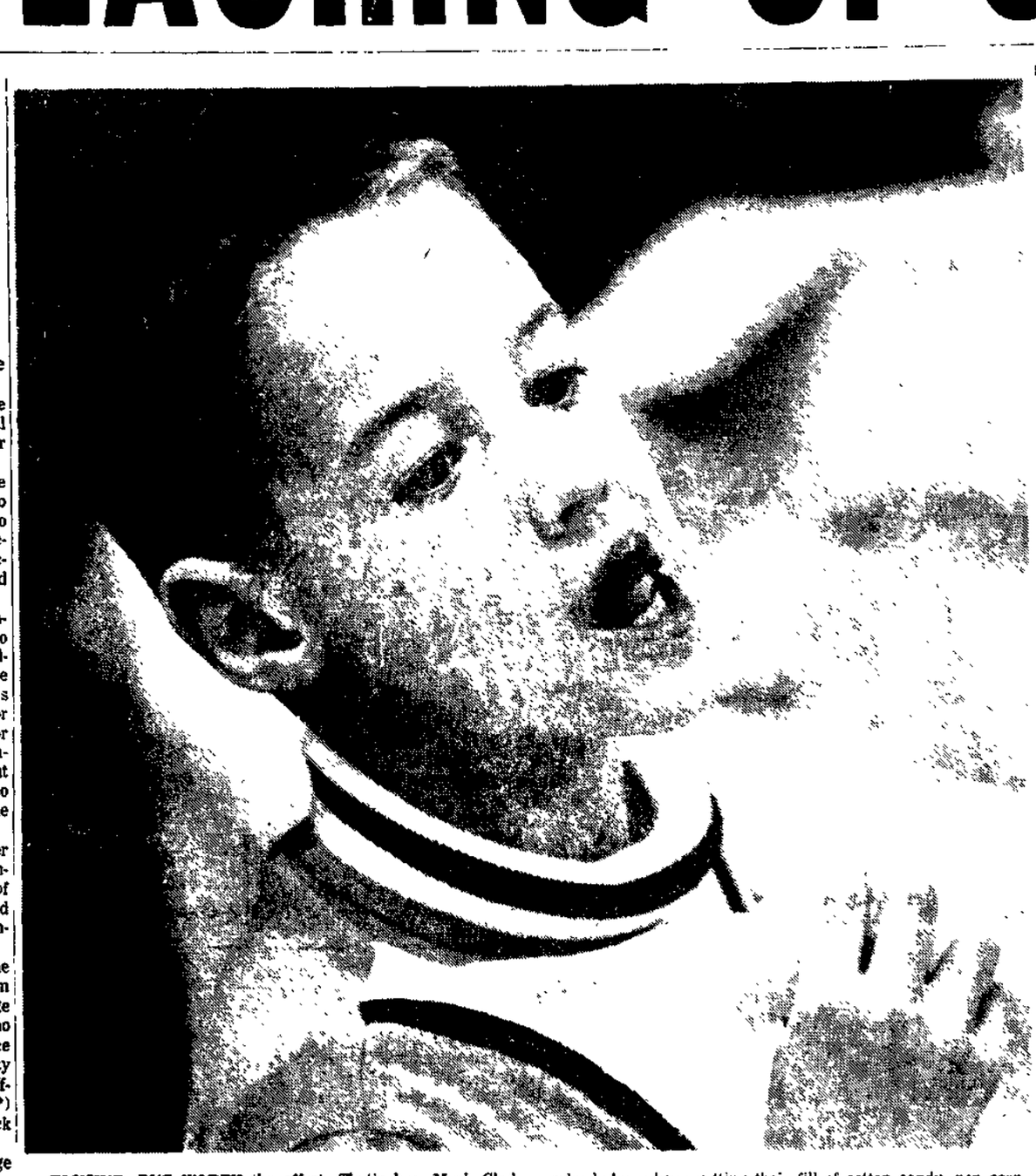
HE SAID his board would like to choose the way in which to do what needs doing and to "jell the feeling that has become very liquid in some factions since the clergy have tried to force the issue."

"I hope that in your conversations with those in the mood to force you would pass this feeling along," he said. "The Schaumburg board and it's president are not cowards or are they afraid of anything or anybody, but we can accomplish these goals and bring out our community by not trying to force those who resist," he added.

Before his statement, Atcher had reminisced about his ancestry and their treatment of the American Indian and had told of his youth in an integrated town in Kentucky.

ALSO PRESENT at the Brotherhood Week program were newly appointed Village Clerk Mrs. Dolores Ward, who is seeking election to that office on the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) ticket, as well as Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) trustee candidate Jack McGlinn.

GOP candidate for village president, Frederick E. Downey, and his wife were also present.



ELUSIVE, BUT WORTH the effort. That's how Mark Chalmers, 7, felt about the cotton candy his tongue was chasing at a PTA fun fair recently. Mark and other youngsters in local schools have been getting their fill of cotton candy, pop corn and the other goodies that are available at fun fairs at school almost every week.

Is Film Suitable In Class?

by DON BRANNAN

The question of whether public schools should provide sex education and how they should provide it was thoroughly debated this week at the Dist. 54 board of education meeting.

About 50 persons attended the meeting to hear a curriculum report on family living education

An issue Thursday was the commentary with a film entitled "From Boy to Man" which refers to masturbation as "a natural outlet, in no way harmful."

SOME CATHOLIC parents fele that this particular word usage is morally objectionable in regard to their religious beliefs.

Martin Stanton, 1411 S. Weyers Court, Schaumburg, a member of St. Marcelline's parish, suggested that the last minute of the film containing this phrase simply be cut. "It will not hurt the rest of the film," he contended.

Mrs. Rae Sell, 1327 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg, said she would not want her fifth grade son to see the film with the present commentary.

One father in the audience declared that the film did not endorse masturbation, but only made the statement: "Son, you won't be physically harmed by it."

MOST PARENTS would probably have agreed with the statement made by Samuel B Scales, 1430 W. Somerset Lane, Schaumburg. He said, "You can't teach sex in a vacuum."

Finally, it was decided to have Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible review the film with the family living curriculum committee to evaluate the commentary.

Schaible indicated that he would consult with local Catholic priests to get their opinion on the film's moral connotations. However, the clergy members are not expected to oppose the use of the film in question

Schaible can either leave the film alone as it is, recommend that the "objectionable" commentary be cut — or recommend that a different film be used in connection with the family living program for boys.

THE FILMS "From Boy to Man" and "From Girl to Woman" are shown to Dist. 54 pupils at the sixth and seventh grade level following the consent of parents.

A booklet is sent home to par-

(Continued on Page 4)

Postpone Decision On Party Hassle

Political hopefuls on the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) and Better Government Alliance tickets sweated out a decision on their candidacy last weekend while awaiting an electoral board ruling on objections and counter-objections filed by both groups

After hearing nearly three hours of case presentation Friday, the electoral board, chaired by Hoffman Estates Pres Roy L Jenkins, postponed their decision 48 hours to allow John P McGahey, attorney for the Better Government Alliance, to submit written briefs.

McGahey was retained by the Better Government Alliance less than 12-hours before the hearing after Jon Floria, a local attorney and former village resident, resigned from the case due to "personal reasons"

HIP HAS CHARGED the Better Government Alliance, led by Charles J DePaul, with using the name of an established party

Both groups also filed objections to each other's nominating petitions.

Hoffman Estates attorneys John P Kelley and John F. Morrissey, HIP candidate for village president, acted as co-counsel for their party

According to Illinois statute, a new political party is prohibited from using the name of an established party.

Better Government Alliance candidates say they have no connection with the Better Government Party which ran in the village election two years ago.

In defense of this, they were prepared to present a witness to corroborate their claim that Better Government Party ceased to function April 18, 1967

Arguing on behalf of proper legal use of the name, McGahey pointed out that the new group's name is Better Government Alliance and does not include the word "party."

AS WORDS, 'better and government' were chosen because this is what these candidates propose to provide if elected," McGahey said.

His brief will deal entirely with the charge involving the name and was due for presentation to Jenkins, as chairman of the electoral board, before 1 p.m. Saturday.

McGahey also contends that all HIP petitions are invalid because the date of expiration of the notary public's seal was not included on each sheet.

The main point, however, McGahey insisted, is discovery that one petition was circulated by a person other than the one who signed it.

EVIDENCE IN the form of an affidavit from Mrs. June C. Love who admitted that the petition was presented to her by Michael Redmond, a HIP trustee candidate, rather than its signer Mrs. Leona Redmond, was introduced

When McGahey asked the board to subpoena Mrs. Love, Kelley agreed to concede the point and said that Mrs. Love had earlier refused to appear as a witness since she is in full support of the HIP ticket.

Even though a survey of registered voters who signed HIP petitions was completed by village hall employes at Jenkins direction, Morrissey and Kelley remained confident that they would come out with a minimum of 150 signatures, a total of seven over the legal requirement.

Sitting on the electoral board with Jenkins were Circuit Court Judge Anton Smiegel and Trustee James Sloan.

With 'Relocatables'

Plan Four-Part Center

Dist. 54's board of education took another step in acquiring a district administrative building this week.

The school board authorized Marvin Lapicola, director of business services, to have an architect draw up specifications for a building unit formed from four relocatable classrooms.

Harper Junior College has offered to sell eight relocatable classrooms to Dist. 54 in a package deal for $80,000.

LAPICOLA said architectural specifications will be used as a basis for obtaining bids from contractors to determine total costs in turning the relocatables into an administrative center.

The estimated cost of buying the classrooms, moving them and remodeling them for use is $130,000.

Four relocatable buildings will provide eight additional classrooms for Dist. 54, while another four will comprise the administrative center, according to the plan.

ACCORDING TO preliminary plans, four classrooms could be placed in an H-shaped cluster arrangement around a central reception area. The administrative building would be located at the Helen Keller School site on Bode Road

The four relocatables would provide 6,900 square feet of office space compared with the present 2,200 square feet of space available in the district's office, Lapicola said.

Based on a purchase price of $40,000 for four relocatable units, the administrative building could be provided at a cost of about $10 per square foot.

AT PRESENT Dist. 54 administrative offices are located in a model home leased from Hoffman-Rosner Corp at 105 Audubon Place, Hoffman Estates.

Offices of the superintendent, assistant superintendent, director of business services and director of special services all are located in the home structure.

Projected costs in obtaining the proposed administrative center include $80,000 for purchase of the relocatables, $12,000 for moving them to the new site, and about $35,000 for electrical work and remodeling the relocatable buildings.

The original cost of the eight relocatable structures was $18,000 each.

HELP To Decide How To Handle Grievances

Will Hanover Park housewives living in Longmeadows North become militant and picket?

The question will surely be discussed today at 10:30 a.m. when HELP (Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property) meet to discuss their grievances against 3-H Homes, Inc.

The property owners have been meeting for the past month to collectively force the builder to take care of the flaws in their homes.

COMPLAINTS from residents living in the subdivision have been sent to 3-H, Action Line, and Village Pres. Eugene Domingue by HELP.

The builder has responded by sending letters saying the service department will meet individually with homeowners before March 7.

The most serious problems have included cracked foundations and water circulating in ducts causing mold on floors, walls and ceilings.

ONE OF the HELP organizers, Mrs. John Staback, said "We can't see any progress. The service representative spends about three minutes at a home. This doesn't satisfy the homeowners."

Domingue has been meeting with 3-H on behalf of the homeowners. Drain tile has been laid around some of the homes with the serious moisture problem.

"We're expecting a lot of people at Monday's meeting. These women want something done," Mrs. Staback said.

Grievance signs are being put up by some of the unhappy homeowners. Picketing the builder sales office is another measure some of the homeowners want to take.

Today's meeting will be at 7566 Brookside.

Junior Selected For IF Travel

Norma Helsper, Conant High School junior, has been selected to participate in the International Fellowship Program for 1969. She was chosen from four finalists in school-wide competition.

The 17-year-old student will study in a South American nation for three months beginning in June. She has taken Spanish for three years.

MISS HELSPER is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helsper, Route 3, Box 324, Roselle.

Juan Palma of Santiago, Chile, is presently studying at Conant as an exchange student.

City Editor Is Appointed



Reifschneider MURNANE

Mary E. Reifschneider has been named city editor of the Hoffman, Schaumburg and Hanover Heralds.

The appointment was announced today by Charles E. Hayes, editor of Paddock Publications' 16 tri-weekly newspapers.

Miss Reifschneider replaces Edward D. Murnane, who will be city editor of the Palatine Enterprise and Rolling Meadows Herald. Murnane has been supervising news editor of the three Schaumburg Township newspapers since January, 1967.

MISS REIFSCHNEIDER joined Paddock Publications in January, 1967, as a Schaumburg Township staff writer and news editor of the Hanover Herald.

A journalism graduate of the University of Nebraska, she was a reporter for the Lincoln Neb., Star and Carbondale Southern Illinoisan prior to joining Paddock Publications

Miss Reifschneider is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary.

Warm Contemporary Design

Contemporary design with overtones of 19th Century English tradition is the theme for Wellington Park, a new grouping by Drexel at Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Designed by Peter Milne, it is the contemporary with warmth and simplicity rather than the slick modern look. The 60-piece collection for living room, dining room and bedroom has a traditional finish on pecky pecan veneers, enriched by elegant veneer treatment, so the wood becomes an integral part of the design. The finish is a warm medium tone. Hardware is a mellowed brass and has been interpreted from European designs.

HIGHLIGHTING the collection are such interesting pieces as a cane and wood sedan chair . . . T-square cocktail table with small pull-out candle shelves at either end . . arched headboards with cane inserts, other tables with brass straps.

Dining chairs have a 19th Century Bentwood look with simple shaped backs and legs in a choice of a slat or cane back. Dining tables are unique and handsome.

Also included with this new group are four 19th Century pieces, Victorian in flavor, which will also be part of Drexel's new Et Cetera collection. These include a writing table with black iron-looking base, porcelain pedestal and a brass and porcelain gallery around the desk top. A similarly styled piece serves as a bar, and two Victorian bar stools complete the group.

Upholstery is reminiscent of the 30's look in large, overstuffed sofas, graceful Bentwood shaped lounge chairs, and a tub chair with cane rolling over the arms. A selection of 9 linens in the beige, brown, black and natural tones in stripes, plaids and self-toned stripes are featured fabrics, combined with crushed velvets, textures and tweeds in the neutral look. The result achieved is elegance.

Wellington Park is distinguished and elegant in appearance without clutter, has the tradition of yesterday combined into a contemporary look. It has appeal for all ages.

Use Waste Space

You can make good use of waste space under the kitchen sink!

Install Peg-Board panels on the wall at each end, over 5 8" furring strips spaced not more than 16" apart between rows of perforations.

Prime and paint the panels to match the kitchen decor.

For holding such items as soap powder, cleanser, potatoes, bar soap and other bulky supplies, use metal brackets that fit the perforations. On them place painted wood shelves.

Chicagoland's most unusual Store for home accessories!
It's worth a trip to visit Hagerstrom's in nearby Wheeling, just ½ block north of Dundee Road on Milwaukee Avenue.

Hagerstrom
METALCRAFT STUDIO
61 Old Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

Our reputation for fine quality and workmanship dates back to 38 years. Selected items here for Home and Garden! Merchandise purchased from Hagerstrom's will long be remembered! Gift suggestions here are always distinguished by their design, authenticity and exceptional values!

SILHOUETTE SIGNS and MARKERS

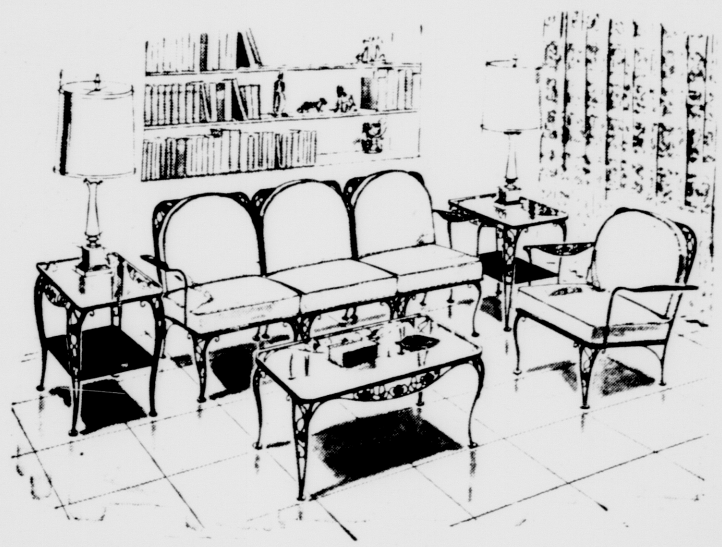


Select any Hagerstrom silhouette illustrated to top your sign. The signs are large and can be seen from a distance. When headlights shine on the luminous letters or numbers, they "read" sharp and clear against the satin black plate. Signs made of Cast Aluminum.

No. 7 SIGN PLATE 20"h.x18"w.
No. 8 SIGN PLATE 15"h.x18"w.
No. 9 SIGN PLATE 12"h.x15"w.
No. 10 SIGN PLATE 15"h.x15"w.
***No. 11 LAWN MARKER** 16"h.x15"w.
***No. 12 LAWN MARKER** 16"h.x12"w.

*Included with lawn marker 36" steel stake.

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE
Chicagoland's largest display of 1969 indoor and outdoor furniture designs.



Meadowcraft, Woodard, Carolina Forge
. . . Faultless craftsmanship and finish. You'll be amazed when you see our many styles. Compare our prices! Order now for Spring Delivery!

Hagerstrom
METALCRAFT STUDIO. WHEELING, ILLINOIS
½ block North of Dundee Road
on Milwaukee Avenue **Phone LE 7-0361**

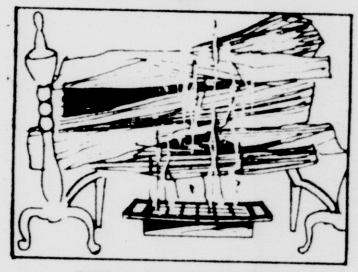
COORDINATE YOUR FIREPLACE WITH YOUR DECOR

This season's exciting new collection includes pieces in every period and style.

Mediterranean Traditional Contemporary

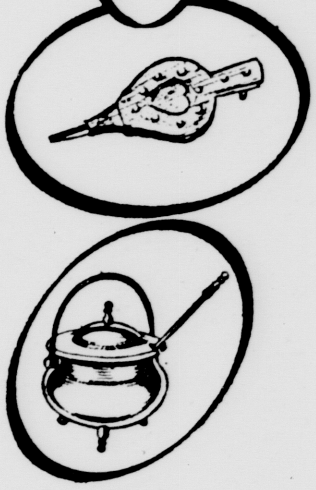
- **Screens**
- **Tool Sets**
- **Andirons**
- **Many Fireplace Accessories**

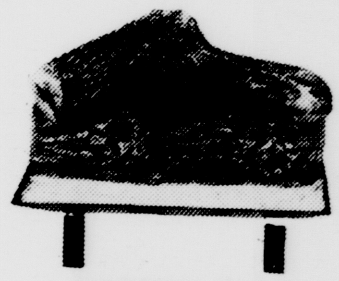
for CUSTOM-Made FIRESCREENS
Please bring fireplace measurements.



Kindle-QUICK
THE WORLD'S BEST FIRE-LIGHTER
TRULY PRACTICAL - ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED

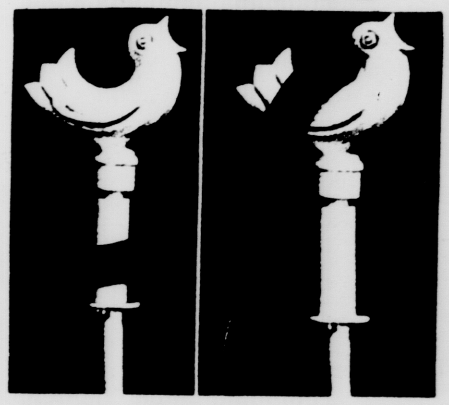
- A bright blaze in seconds with no mess or bother.
- Starts draft quickly in smoky fireplaces. No kindling or paper ever needed. Economical



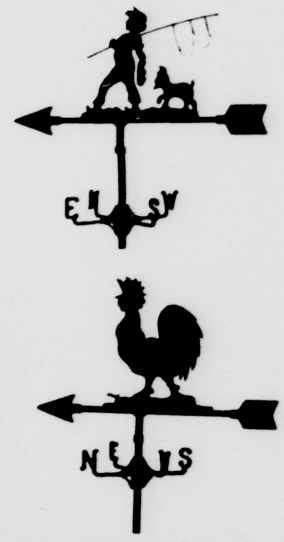


GOLDEN OAK GAS LOGS
for Wood Fire Realism
These authentic hand-molded log sets are designed for installation in any vented, wood burning fireplace. They provide the realistic cozy comfort of a wood fire without the expense and muss of burning real wood.

HOSE GUIDE



Save Your Lawn! Stick in the ground anywhere. Protect flowers and shrubs! Bird of aluminum mounted on an 18" steel rod.



HAGERSTROM WEATHERVANES

Quality plus! Sturdy aluminum, rich black finish. 25 silhouettes to select from. All sizes for gable or copola mountings. Very decorative! Add prestige to your home!:



NO ADDRESS WAS NEEDED when Rolling Meadows Firemen raced to a new building in the Three Fountains apartment development on Algonquin Road Friday night Moments after a resident saw a glow in the building, the center section literally exploded in a mass of flames that lit the sky. Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, believes a gas furnace in a central unit may have caused the fire. "We could have never made it with hand lines," Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said. He drew on aerial equipment of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, as well as pumpers from Mount Prospect and Palatine to augment his equipment. And in the mutual aid pact, Hoffman Estates moved into the Rolling Meadows fire station to stand by.

(Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

Link Fire to Furnace

by HESTER KLINE

The $500,000 fire which demolished a nearly finished building in the Three Fountains apartment complex Friday night was probably caused by an overheated gas furnace

That was the opinion of Stanley Morton state deputy fire marshal after his inspection of the 3-unit building on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Each apartment in the Scholz Homes the project has its own gas fired furnace

MORTON BELIEVES a second floor, center-section furnace may have been responsible for the fire

It was melted" he said

The fire was reported to Rolling Meadows Fire Department at 9:40 p.m. Friday

Mrs. Carol Taylor, 5201 Carriage Way Drive may have been the first to phone in the report

My wife came in from shopping and said she saw a glow in the new building" said Taylor. I phoned the fire department, then put on my hat and coat and as I came out the door the whole center section leaped in flames"

The Arlington Heights Fire Department sent its aerial ladder truck Mount Prospect sent its snorkel, and the two major pieces of equipment were stationed at either end of the building to prevent the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings under construction

Besides pumpers from Palatine and Mount Prospect, the two Rolling Meadows pumpers were pouring water on the flames

Standing by at the Rolling Meadows fire station was a pumper and crew from Hoffman Estates

ROLLING MEADOWS men stayed at the scene long after the major fire was out. As walls collapsed and the debris shifted, smoldering ruins broke out in flames again, and the men continued to pour a steady stream of water into the shell.

Harmon Anderson of Scholz said the building was fully insured.

He had expected the carpetlayers to be at work this week.

Instead, a demolition crew will be wrecking the remains by mid-week.

Plumbing lines sagging across the center section told a story to the fire inspectors.

THE SOLID masonry fire walls were still standing, dividing the ruins into approximate thirds

"If the fire wall had been fire-stopped completely it might have stopped the spread of the fire," explained Morton.

He pointed out that the fire may have spread to the end sections through pipe chases cut in the masonry walls. The openings around the pipes, he said, should be filled with rock wool or concrete.

Fire could also have spread throughout the building if the fire doors were not yet installed or were left open, he added.

The condition of the fire walls vindicates Fire Chief Tom Fogarty in his campaign for more stringent fire stop regulations.

"THE FIRE walls abut the underside of the roof," Fogarty explains. "They should extend through the roof line in a two-foot parapet for maximum fire stop."

Fogarty said his department "could never have made it with hand lines."

The department has five salaried firemen, including the chief.

THE REST of the men were volunteers, who split a pay "kitty" at the end of the year. Their "salary" amounts to $2 or $3 per fire, depending on the number of fires fought.

Addition of a major piece of equipment has been under consideration, and James Service, president of the three-man board of fire trustees, said Saturday it will be discussed at tonight's regular meeting.

Service studied the relative merits of both aerial ladder and snorkel during the fire.

Delivery on such equipment ranges from one to two years, according to Service.

"Maybe we'll order a piece right away and then figure out how to pay for it," he added.

Globetrotters Make Gary Steger's Night

by PHIL KURTH

Like a giant snake, the caravan of buses wound its way through the darkness, the flashing lights of its police escort dancing in the night.

Through Itasca and Addison, skirting Bensenville and Wood Dale, onto the Eisenhower Expressway, into the city. At Western the snake climbed up the ramp, its head turning north into the city, its tail still stretched back into the expressway.

A mile later the first buses reached their destination — the Chicago Stadium.

From aboard the 34 vehicles stepped friends and teachers and neighbors of Gary Steger They had come to watch the Harlem Globetrotters put on a show for young Gary.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke had hired the fleet of buses, offering free transportation to residents of the community.

Some 1,400 people — men, women, sweethearts, youngsters — jammed the buses.

INSIDE THE Stadium they were joined by about 9,000 other folks who had come to help Gary. (A part of the proceeds from every ticket sold went to the Steger Foundation.)

Gary, now undergoing therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, made the trip to the Stadium with other patients at the institute and they watched the show from the western end of the court

Pre-game entertainment included a fantastic baton twirling routine, an unbelievable performance by an acrobatic contortionist, and a presentation of the Abe Saperstein award to Spencer Haywood.

Then the famed and beloved magicians of basketball made their appearance, and WIND disc jockey Bill Berg (about 5-6 in elevator shoes) stepped to the center of the court and spoke to the crowd: "It's very nice being here with the real grown-up people.

"ON BEHALF OF everyone at WIND, it's a pleasure to be a part of the Gary Steger Foundation.

"It was last fall when we first heard of Gary's injury — that led to cards and letters that led to a basketball game at Lake Park High School, and here we are tonight with the Gary Steger Foundation.

"I would like to take just a moment to thank the mass media — that includes radio, TV, and the press — for all their help

"And now I'd like to introduce the president of the Gary Steger Foundation who has worked so very long and very unselfishly and continues to do so — Bob Daugherty."

Daugherty stepped up to the mike. "Thank you ladies and gentlemen for coming. As we know, this is all for Gary Steger." Turning to Gary, "This is your night"

APPLAUSE SWEPT across the Stadium and the folks from the Lake Park community rose to cheer their stricken star.

Instead of diminishing after a few moments, the applause grew louder and soon everyone in the Stadium rose to give Gary a standing ovation that continued unabated for several minutes.

After the opening tip-off, Meadowlark Lemon, clown prince of basketball, called time out and walked over to Gary to present him with the game ball

Again cheers and applause, and from the first balcony, where hundreds of Gary's classmates sat, came the affectionate cry, "Moon." (Gary's nickname in school).

This was, indeed, Gary's night and there were a lot of big moments left.

Gale Sayers, who had donated the cast that WIND had auctioned off to the Globetrotters for $3,750, stopped on his way out of the Stadium to say hello to Gary.

A GROUP of Gary's classmates came down at half-time to chat with him.

And out on the floor Lemon and Leon Hillard and Zoro Hunter and all the Globetrotters provided the hilarity. Their zany antics kept Gary smiling all night.

When an exasperated Sam Sawyer (of the Washington Generals) grabbed Lemon and threw him to the court, Meadowlark played it to the hilt and, after laying prone for many seconds, he hobbled to the free throw line.

The PA announcement reflected the severity of the act: "Foul on Sawyer for attempted murder."

Hillard set to take a shot from 25 feet out and found a General in front of him with his hand in his face. Leon calmly took two steps to the side and set to shoot again when the official's whistle blew.

The man in stripes, Riley Pitcock, said loudly enough for all to hear "You just can't move like that."

RESPONDED Hillard in that affected high-pitched voice "Well, he was in my way."

There was the ball tied to a rubber band, and a lopsided ball, and a ball without air There was the bucket-of-water skit where Hunter chases Lemon towards the stands and lets fly.

The fans shriek and duck — and then watch embarrassed as a bucket-full of confetti floats toward them

During the half-time intermission, the world-renowned Illwinds (WIND personalities) took to the court to face the Globetrotters in a challenge game.

They came out ready to fight — with signs anyway Parading around like pickets, they carried several signs, two of which said "Meadowlark Lemon is a Sissy" and "Keep Out, Governor Wallace."

SHORTLY AFTER the game started (with Berg jumping center, of course, and winning the tip from a Globetrotter giant), an ominous white-cloaked figure ran threateningly onto the court

He was grabbed immediately, and when his sheet and white hat were removed the old KKK'er turned out to be none other than WIND engineer, Larry Manguary — a Negro.

The laughter that followed was perhaps the healthiest of the night

But while the Globetrotters laughed, they showed no mercy on the Illwinds, whipping them soundly 13-12. The loss kept the Illwinds' perfect record intact — they have dropped 28 straight (on the bowling alleys, on the gridiron, and on the hardcourt).

THE BUS CARAVAN finally started back to Itasca at 10:30, and Gary went back to the Rehabilitation Institute "He was thrilled," says Daugherty, "about the whole night. He was extremely tired at the end, but he was very happy."

Gary's still got a tough fight ahead of him, but every day there are more and more people at his side.

As Daugherty left the Stadium, George Gillette, part-owner of the Globetrotters, said "This was just a start."

Hosts Grass Roots

State Rep Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, held an off-the-cuff question-and-answer session for her 3rd District constituents at her home Thursday night to hear what the people had to say about the problems now facing Illinois.

Subjects ranged from the state financial crisis to education to the proposed senior college, but the hottest question was aid to parochial schools

Some of the citizens attending the meeting were Wheeling Village Pres Ted Scanlon, Rev. Geo Mulcahey of St Joseph the Worker Parish in Wheeling; Supt Kenneth Gill of Dist. 21; Mrs Sue Harding of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago; William Henneman of the St James School Board in Arlington Heights; Mrs. Lorraine Lark, a Wheeling Park Board commissioner; and Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gorman who have children in parochial schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN told the group she would support legislation to aid the parochial schools but would insist on examining any private school aid bill closely

"I'd vote for the child," said Mrs. Chapman.

She said she opposed giving direct monetary aid to parents as suggested in a recent bill introduced into the state legislature. Direct aid would give the state no control over educational standards, she contended.

Mrs. Gorman said the Illinois Education Association (IEA) had that day decided not to back aid to parochial education, partially because aid could not be controlled.

"The IEA suggests parochial school people go to the federal government," said Mrs. Gorman.

"SUPPOSE the parochial schools were to all shut down," said a woman who predicted the problem would become a "big political football"

It would cost the state less in the long run if it cooperates with the parochial schools, another person stated.

A representative of Dist. 59 said, "The attitude is important. Public institutions must bend."

Mrs. Gorman asked if it would be possible for the state to supply teachers to the parochial schools without raising a constitutional question.

Mrs. Chapman asked the representatives of the parochial schools to provide her with more information about their system.

FEW PAROCHIAL schools had invited her to visit them while she receives many invitations to attend public school functions, she said.

Mrs. Chapman confessed a lack of familiarity with the parochial schools and promised to be available for meetings with parochial school supporters following the present legislative session

Discussion on the state financial problems was hot and heavy following Mrs. Chapman's estimate that the over-all state deficit will be $200 million this year.

The state is spending $1.5 billion for education this year compared to a $1 billion last year, she said.

SHE NOTED the state scholarship program has grown from $10 million to $30 million and now the request for funds is up to $55 million. At the same time there is not enough money appropriated to improve the situation at the Audy Home, which is overcrowded and houses both children from broken homes and delinquents.

Mrs. Chapman told the citizens she favors a flat rate state income tax as an answer to state monetary problems.

"I chose an income tax rather than throwing the burden on local homeowners and on those paying the sales tax," she said.

Mrs. Chapman suggested a 2 per cent individual tax, a 5 per cent corporate tax and the elimination of the food sales tax.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Chapman says the Democratic members of the legislature are playing the waiting game on the question of income tax as they wait to see what Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie will propose.

ON THE constitutional Convention, Mrs. Chapman was optimistic that the principle of non-partisan selection would be upheld, although she believes the Senate side of the legislature would give the non-partisan issue a harder time than the House.

Kick-off date for the Con-Con should be Nov. 17, 1969, she said.

In answer to questions regarding the possibility of locating a senior college in this area, Mrs. Chapman said she into introduce a bill calling for a senior college in Rockford and in the Northwest suburbs.

"HOWEVER, there is a very good chance there will be no senior college," said Mrs. Chapman. "This is the usual case of moving too late. Two years from now we won't be able to afford to buy a good site"

Mrs. Chapman intends to hold another session at her home Feb 28.

Huge Building Plan

Northwest Community Hospital trustees agreed Thursday that burgeoning suburban population rates dictate that the hospital expand its present facilities

Board members approved a two-phase construction program which will provide a hospital of 550 beds before 1975 and authorized preparation of engineering drawings

The first segment of the building plan which will add a five or six floor patient wing, a new surgery suite and auditorium, will cost $6 million

Also included in this stage, scheduled for completion in 1970, are larger emergency care and administrative areas

The second building proposal, estimated at $4 million, will add an additional four floors above the new wing and allow for laboratory and X-ray expansion

THE FINANCE committee will further explore methods of financing the program and bring a recommendation back to trustees at a later date

The present high cost of building was weighed against the need for hospital space. Projected population figures presented by Malcolm MacCoun, executive vice president of the hospital, prompted trustees to give the plan the green light while further study is made of financing possibilities

The committee will include in its study the possibility of "giving" the hospital to a municipality and then leasing it back This procedure would allow the hospital to use tax-free municipal bonds

MacCoun's projections, which he terms conservative, list a population of 200,000 persons in the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine area by 1985

FIGURES FOR other suburban areas supplying patients to the hospital are also broken down into areas and analyzed for the next several years.

MacCoun suggested that decision on a 30-bed mental health service be delayed. "Our financial position by 1974 will allow for an addition of this type in the second phase, if the board thinks it is necessary at that time."

He said the need for medical and surgical facilities at present demanded priority rating.

WHEN TRUSTEE George Hoban recommended the board decide whether the hospital would later become a teaching facility, before voting on the construction program, MacCoun listed three possible alternatives for a 550-bed hospital.

— A skeleton paid teaching staff, with area doctors volunteering additional teaching time

— A large paid teaching staff.

— No teaching of medical students or resident doctors at all MacCoun said it would still be possible for patients to receive adequate care with no teaching program.

The board agreed that time was needed to study all alternatives but that the building program should proceed in the meantime

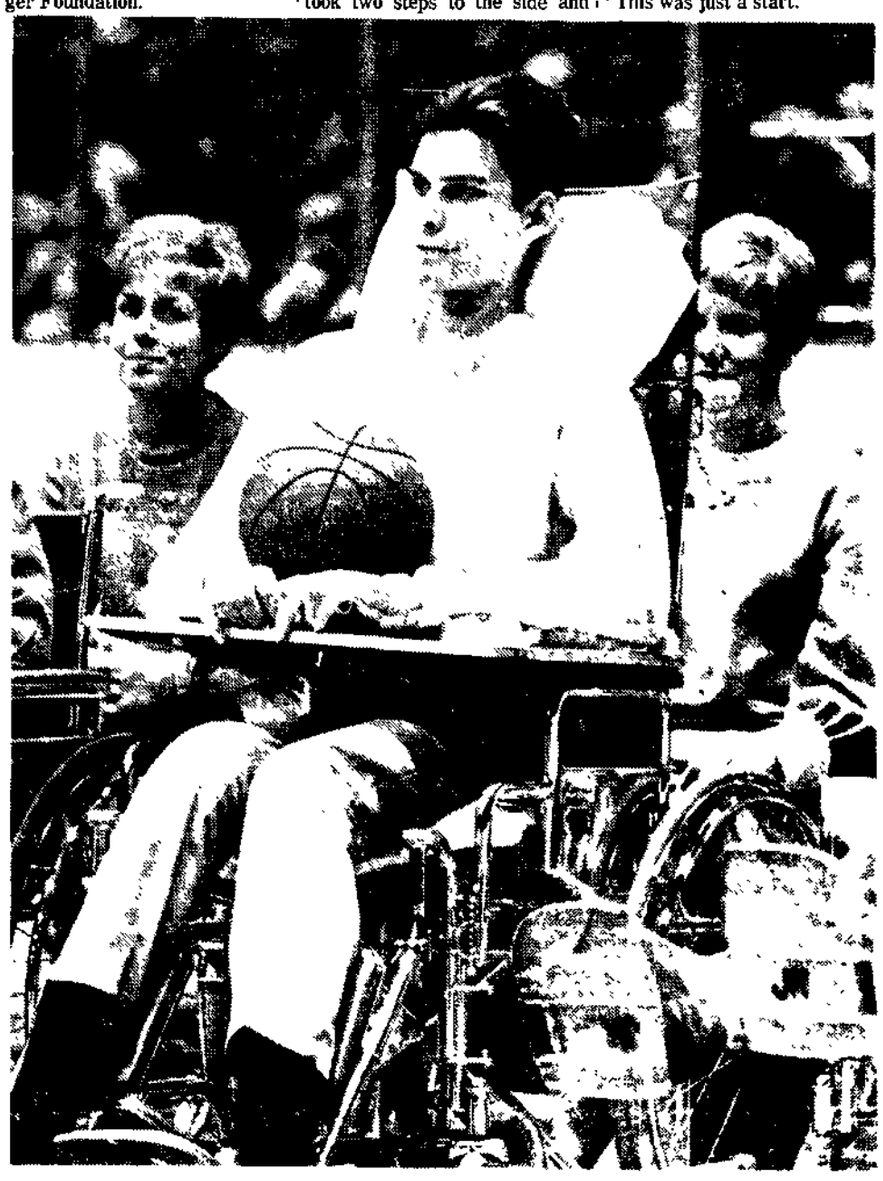
MacCOUN EXPLAINED the hospital expansion plan to the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last week as a nine or 10-story building would violate the current restriction on height in the area

The board issued a continuance until today to give property owners in the area of the hospital an opportunity to express their opinions.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

"We hold these truths to be self-evident,—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." *The Declaration of Independence*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares



OFF OR ON THE court, it was a great night for Gary Steger. The Harlem Globetrotters put on their show of basketball wizardry and comedy at the Chicago Stadium Thursday night to benefit the Steger Foundation. Gary, who left the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago to be on hand for the game, is flanked by a pair of female lovelies — nurses Elaine Gorczyca (left) and Pat Reid.

(Staff Photo)

Film Controversy—

(Continued from Page 1)

ents and they can indicate if they do not want their children to see the film at that time

Mrs. Mary Ellen Schmitz, a Dist. 54 school nurse, said the film "From Boy to Man" is shown to pupils at St. Hubert's School in religion classes. Discussion of moral ramifications can take place in that setting, she said.

Board member Elmber Linden said he did not want to see the film cut at all. "I would like to see it left just as it is," he said

Co-chairman if the Dist. 54 health curriculum committee are William Litwitz, Frost principal, and Marvin Johnson, principal of Fairview School.



TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE is personified in this exceptional setting created by Jack Pomeroy, AID, of L. S. Ayres and Co. for John J. Madden Manufacturing Co. for the "America at Home — 1969" program at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. The soft, plush comfort of the matching arm chairs frame the warmth of the intricately carved fireplace. Both chairs boast attached back cushions and to-the-floor skirts for solid elegance. Adding a colorful touch to the setting is the brightly floral patterned sofa with large comfortable arms.

Bennington Tables Have New Finish

Through the miracle of modern chemistry, a new permanent finish for table tops is now available on Bennington Solid Pine Dining tables.

The new finish needs no waxing, retains its patina, and reveals the beautiful mellow natural grain of the wood. The finish resists heat, spills, stains, crayon marks, alcohol, and nail-polish.

The "transparency" of the new mica-Wood finish is the result of its fusing onto the wood table-top surface, entirely different from plastic laminate tops.

Made by Vermont Furniture Co., the "Bennington Collection," of "Early American" design, features many styles, including bedroom furniture, dining room sets, chairs, and also the new "trestle table," with extendable design.

Only select Northern White Pine is used in the "Bennington Collection," featured at Maple Manor, 504 Dundee Ave., Elgin.

Bath Appliques

Appliques from Rubbermaid are designed to provide safety and add a decorative touch in tub or shower. The adhesive-backed appliques, in daisy shapes and white or colors, can be applied to tub or shower floor for a nonslip surface and safe, comfortable sitting or standing.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969

FACTORY OUTLET PRICES

COLORAMIC TILE

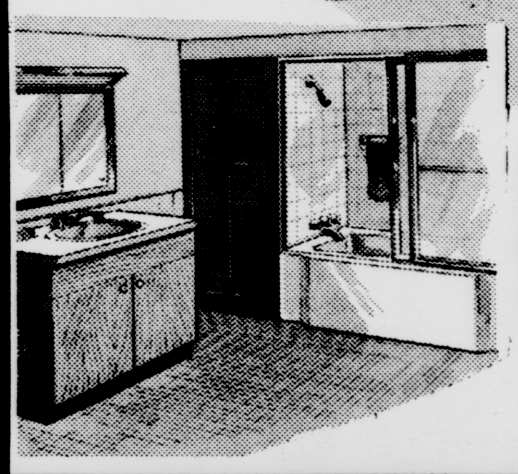


Floor Tile for Every Room In Your Home

Armstrong
- Plastic
- Vinyl
- Ceramic
- Floor & Wall Tile
- Mosaic Tile

Plus a full line of nationally advertised rugs and carpets.





FREE ESTIMATE PLUS EXPERT INSTALLATION

COLORAMIC TILE

512 W. NORTHWEST HWY. AT CENTRAL RD. MT. PROSPECT

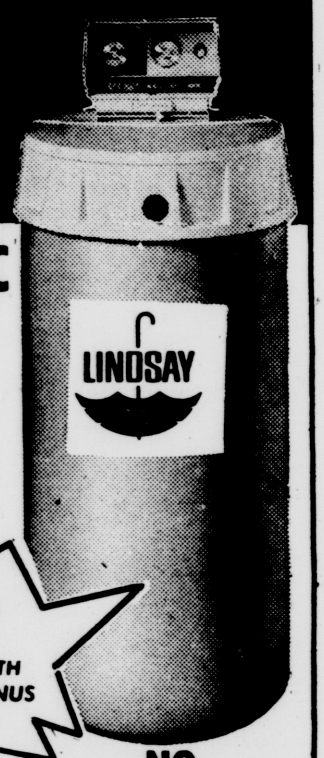
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. — 9:00-9:00
Tues.-Wed.-Sat. — 9:00-5:30
Open Sunday 10-3

Use Your Town and Country Charge

Closed On Sundays During June, July & August

WATER CONDITIONER CLEARANCE

LINDSAY WATER SOFTENERS



FULLY AUTOMATIC
- NEVER RUNS OUT OF SOFT WATER!

SALT-SAVER
- USES LESS SALT!

BRAND NEW! FROM DELUXE-2 TANKS $189 WITH BONUS

NO MONEY DOWN
As Low As $5.39 Per. Mo.

ALSO . . . FACTORY REBUILT UNITS FROM $89

1615 N. RAND RD. ARLINGTON HTS.
(2 MILES NORTH OF RANDHURST CENTER)

24 W. GOLF RD. SCHAUMBURG
(N.W. CORNER GOLF & ROSELLE RDS)

ACE WASHER & DRYER CO.

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Palatine ENTERPRISE

Monday Edition
Compiete
Weekend
Sports

92nd Year — 21 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969 | 3 Sections, 72 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy



NO ADDRESS WAS NEEDED when Rolling Meadows Firemen raced to a new building in the Three Fountains apartment development on Algonquin Road Friday night. Moments after a resident saw a glow in the building, the center section literally exploded in a mass of flames that lit the sky. Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, believes a gas furnace in a central unit may have caused the fire,. "We could have never made it with hand lines," Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said. He drew on aerial equipment of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, as well as pumpers from Mount Prospect and Palatine to augment his equipment. And in the mutual aid pact, Hoffman Estates moved into the Rolling Meadows fire station to stand by.

(Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

CANDIDATES PROMISE FOUR POINTS

Continued development of a central business district and improved traffic flow in downtown Palatine have been pledged by Palatine's unopposed Republican village candidates.

A four-point platform was released by the Palatine Township Republican Party Thursday.

In it, the GOP candidates say the continued growth of the village is a vital concern and that specific areas in which they will concentrate include:

—Improve traffic flow in congested downtown areas through implementation of the recently-completed traffic study.

—Continued emphasis on the systematic development of the central business district.

—ACTIVE involvement with government agencies on all levels to correct flooding.

—Seek legislative action which will enable communities such as Palatine to have greater control of urban development outside of their corporate limits

The platform says the candidates accept "the responsibility that candidates at any level must be truly responsive to the citizen's desires and that the party must accept full responsibility for their actions."

The GOP urges Palatine citizens "to question, recommend, and speak out so that our local government can be strengthened."

The candidates, all of whom are incumbents by virtue of previous election or appointment, claim in the platform that community services have been increased while a steady tax rate was maintained.

"SEPARATED STORM and sanitary sewers, additional water supply, and more flood control equipment have been added to meet our ever-growing needs," the platform said.

"Other accomplishments of this administration have been the beautification of the village land fill area, remodeling of the village hall, and streamlining the village accounting procedures."

The platform also said the GOP administration has helped to establish better communications between the village and other governing bodies and organizations, particularly the school districts and chamber of commerce

GOP candidates are Village Pres. John Moodie, Trustees Wendell Jones, John Hughes and Terry Leighty, and Clerk Mrs. Louise Jones.

Leighty and Mrs. Jones were appointed to vacancies on the board within the past two months.

★ ★

Refuse Costs Village More

Garbage collection in Palatine is going to cost the village about $4,100 more, due to a wage increase for employes of Barrington Trucking, the local scavenger service.

The increase will have no effect on individual homeowners at the present time according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

Total cost of the increase which means a nickel added to the rate per homeowner with once-a-week back door pick-up will be absorbed by money already included in the village budget.

The homeowners' rate set at $2.10 per month will remain the same. But the total cost of the service which was $2.35 has een raised to $2.40. That means the village will be paying 30 cents per homeowner instead of the previous 25 cents.

WORKERS AT the scavenger company received a $4-a-week raise.

"Our contract with Barrington Trucking Co. provides that in any year in which Barrington's labor contract provides a wage increase for its employes, the charge to the village shall be increased by 3/4 of the percentage of the wage increase," Braun explained.

"In other words, it is assumed that 3/4 of the cost of refuse collection is salaries and wages," he added.

The garbage collection rate for homeowners with twice-a-week pick-up will be increased by eight cents.

State statute limits what the village can charge residents for garbage collection and Palatine presently is operating at that limit.

"SO WE SHOULD be evaluating our present service to see if the price can be lowered in order to reduce the village's share of the cost," Braun said.

Early in December, about 500 homeowners became part of an experiment to test the paper sack system of garbage collection.

In addition to changing the type of container, the test only offers curbside pick-up which duces the cost of collection.

When the test period ends, village officials will study response of residents in the test area to determine the feasibility of changing the type of scavenger service in the entire village.

Link Fire to Furnace

by HESTER KLINE

The $700,000 fire which demolished a nearly finished building in the Three Fountains apartment complex Friday night was probably caused by an overheated gas furnace.

That was the opinion of Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, after his inspection of the 39-unit building on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows

Each apartment in the Scholz Homes Inc project has its own gas-fired furnace

MORTON BELIEVES a second-floor, center-section furnace may have been responsible for the fire

"It was melted," he said

The fire was reported to Rolling Meadows Fire Department at 9:10 p.m. Friday.

Alfred Taylor, 5201 Carriage Way Drive, may have been the first to phone in the report.

"My wife came in from shopping and said she saw a glow in the new building," said Taylor. "I phoned the fire department, then put on my hat and coat and as I came out the door the whole center section leaped in flames "

The Arlington Heights Fire Department sent its aerial ladder truck, Mount Prospect sent its snorkel, and the two major pieces of equipment were stationed at either end of the building to prevent the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings under construction.

Besides pumpers from Palatine and Mount Prospect, the two Rolling Meadows pumpers were pouring water on the flames.

Standing by in the Rolling Meadows fire station was a pumper and crew from Hoffman Estates.

ROLLING MEADOWS men stayed at the scene long after the major fire was out. As walls collapsed and the debris shifted, smoldering ruins broke out in flames again, and the men continued to pour a steady stream of water into the shell.

Harmon Anderson of Scholz said the building was fully insured.

He had expected the carpetlayers to be at work this week.

Instead, a demolition crew will be wrecking the remains by mid-week.

Plumbing lines sagging across the center section told a story to the fire inspectors.

THE SOLID masonry fire walls were still standing, dividing the ruins into approximate thirds.

"If the fire wall had been fire-stopped completely it might have stopped the spread of the fire," explained Morton.

He pointed out that the fire may have spread to the end sections through pipe chases cut in the masonry walls. The openings around the pipes, he said, should be filled with rock wool or concrete.

Fire could also have spread throughout the building if the fire doors were not yet installed or were left open, he added.

The condition of the fire walls vindicates Fire Chief Tom Fogarty in his campaign for more stringent fire stop regulations.

"THE FIRE walls abut the underside of the roof," Fogarty explains. "They should extend through the roof line in a two-foot parapet for maximum fire stop."

Fogarty said his department "could never have made it with hand lines."

The department has five salaried firemen, including the chief.

THE REST of the men were volunteers, who split a pay "kitty" at the end of the year. Their "salary" amounts to $2 or $3 per fire, depending on the

(Continued on Page 4)

Library Vote Coming

A group of Palatine Township residents anonymously are opposing the proposed library referendum called for April 15.

Ironically, the objectors who signed a letter sent to the Palatine Library Board as "Residents of Capri Village, Pinehurst, Etc." are not eligible to vote in the coming referendem.

Since those subdivisions are located outside the village limits, residents are required to pay a membership fee of $20 and do not have a voice in library decision-making.

The letter which was sent to the library complains of the membership fee and explains they are accustomed to free library services of Chicago.

"Before we vote an okay (on the referendum) we want the $15 family membership fee dropped!" the letter demands

MEMBERSHIP FEE for nonresidents of the library district recently was raised to $20.

Library boundaries are contiguous with the village limits, although several people living in Palatine Township are under the impression they're entitled to free library service, according to Mrs. Paul Fensen, acting library director.

"This is a good time to help people understand the boundary situation," she said.

"Free library service is available to everyone within the village, but they also have to pay taxes to the library," she explained.

"Those in the township are charged a membership fee because they are not taxed by the library," Mrs. Jensen added.

THE APRIL 15 referendum is asking residents to approve spending $235,000 for a site and initial planning of a new library.

The board now has options on six parcels of property at the corner of Wood and Brockway Streets across from the present building.

Murnane Editor

Edward D Murnane has been named city editor of the Palatine Enterprise and Rolling Meadows Herald

The appointment was announced today by Charles E. Hayes, editor of Paddock Publications' 16 tri-weekly newspapers

Murnane has served as supervising news editor of the Paddock newspapers in Palatine and Schaumburg Townships since late 1967

He joined Paddock Publications in June, 1966, as news editor of the Addison Register and Itasca Register



MURNANE

He was named supervising news editor of the Hoffman, Schaumburg and Hanover Heralds in January, 1967.

A JOURNALISM gradute of Northern Illinois University, Murnane's newspaper experience prior to Paddock Publications includes work as a reporter for Vondrak Publications, Chicago; Associated Press; and Rockford, Ill., Observer.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society and the Chicago Headline Club.

Married and the father of two children, Murnane lives at 2615 S. Rohlwing Road, in Palatine. He is a member of St. Colette Catholic Church in Rolling Meadows

Hayes also announced the addition of Peter Weiss to the Palatine Township news staff. Weiss joins the firm after several years on eastern daily newspapers and most recently as a staff writer on a labor union newspaper.

Other Palatine Township staff members are Mrs. Hester Kline, in Rolling Meadows, and Martha Koper, in Palatine.

Oops! Cancel Hearing

A public hearing before the Rolling Meadows special zoning commission on rezoning a 35-acre annexation for industrial and commercial use won't be held March 10 as advertised in a legal notice Friday.

Belatedly it was discovered the legal description of the property, in the vicinity of the intersection of Algonquin and Golf roads, also included the description of a 65-acre Arlington Heights subdivision.

THE LEGAL information was forwarded to the city by an attorney for one of the owners.

The mystery of why the Arlington Heights area was included hasn't yet been unraveled.

Rolling Meadows officials, already engaged in a border dispute with Arlington Heights, quickly cancelled the hearing, which will be reset when the petitioners correct the legal description.

Mrs. Chapman Reports No Dislike Toward Doubters

by ED MURNANE

The woman who was almost dumped from the Palatine Township Republican ticket this month told Republican precinct captains Thursday she feels "no resentment" toward those who tried to eliminate her and said "if I can forgive, the rest of you can."

Mrs. Margaret Chapman, of Rolling Meadows, told Republican organization members she is a Republican, and always will be, and that she has fought for Rolling Meadows in the past and will always do so in the future.

Mrs. Chapman was included on the GOP slate for township positions only after she was voted in from the floor at the GOP caucus early this month.

The GOP organization slate-making committee had voted to replace Mrs. Chapman with Mrs. Marlene Lund, also of Rolling Meadows, while reslating the other seven township officials.

MRS. CHAPMAN, the other seven township candidates, and Republican candidates in three other township races were introduced at the meeting.

Only two of the 20 GOP backed hopefuls failed to attend, James Watson and Frank Knudsen, both candidates for Rolling Meadows alderman.

The entire township and Palatine village slates were introduced, as were the Republican backed candidates for Palatine library board and two of the four Rolling Meadows aldermanic candidates.

Township Supvr. Howard I. Olsen, in calling for support for his ticket, said the present administration "has been responsive to the needs of the community."

Olsen said Palatine Township has become a model in the fields of mental health and support of youth programs and praised the jobs done by other officials in snow removal, bill collecting and innovations in the township clerk's office.

"BUT WE'RE THE first to agree that we havn't done enough," Olsen said. "We want to prove that township government is not obsolete — it just hasn't been used properly. The township government can bring government much closer to the people, and that's what Republicans want "

Olsen and other officials cautioned township Republicans not to become complacent over the April 1 election.

"The Democratic slate must be considered a serious threat," Committeeman Walter A. Schaw said.

Palatine Village Pres. John Moodie said his unopposed ticket "is either so good no one will run against us, or we have the opposition so confused they don't know what to do."

Moodie said the biggest challenge facing the village is coping with the rapid growth. He praised the present administration's work toward beautification of village property "for its own sake and to set an example for others," and improvements in the village water system "that should guarantee an adequate water supply in all sections of the village this summer."

WILLIAM MISESKA, former mayor of Rolling Meadows and currently GOP-backed candidate for alderman in ward 2, said there is "a lot of adversity to the national party label in Rolling Meadows "

"But when I was in the city council before, I found that a solid chain can do a lot more than a few links. I spent a lot of time spinning my wheels and accomplishing nothing " he said.

Miseska said the Republican candidates would call for a stop to the "disorderly growth of the city and the overburdening of apartments."

He said there was "nothing wrong with apartments, but we need a balance of single family homes and apartments, and we don't have it now."

He also called for improved traffic patterns in the city, particularly solutions to big jams such as the daily traffic tie-up at Algonquin and Wilke Roads.

Niles Dumke, also a candidate for alderman, accompanied Miseska.

Homemaker Uses Imagination for Peppy Look

A utility room, sun porch or basement that's never amounted to much takes on a peppy look with the addition of one of the new printed carpets. The carpets come in a rainbow of colors and patterns to blend with every decorating scheme.

These carpets are completely practical, too. They are made of durable, stain-resistant fibers and are backed with high density foam rubber so that no separate carpet pad is needed.

Here are some "themes" an imaginative homemaker can apply.

An enclosed sun porch makes an excellent potting shed, and the plants and flowers add to the visual decoration. A built-in bench holds the plants — and wall shelves the gardening supplies.

If potting soil is dropped on the carpet, it is easy to brush or vacuum away.

A laundry room is another good place for a potting shed arrangement, because the humidity in the air is good for the plants. Since the carpet and its foam rubber backing are mildew proof, the moisture won't affect them.

If her interest in gardening is limited, a homemaker might turn the laundry area into a small home office or even into a private gym. The carpet makes a good mat for exercising, and while the clothes are in the dryer she can tune up tired muscles.

In a basement turned playroom, printed carpet is doubly attractive. It goes down right over the concrete, providing warmth and comfort for the children.



LIGHTHEARTED CHARM AND grace is captured in the "Country Casual" collection of oak accented furniture. Superbly constructed and authentically styled, this group can be made up in the customer's choice of excitingly new and fresh fabric combinations of solids and prints. Ward Foam cushioning provides outstanding comfort with lifetime durability. Style House furniture is sold exclusively by Montgomery Ward.

New Bathrooms, Most Wanted, Get New Ideas

As homes get older and families grow larger, the bathroom continues to lead the lists of most-wanted home improvements.

For homeowners planning to remodel or add a bathroom this year, here are some points to keep in mind.

The trend is to larger bathrooms. A 5x7 size was standard a few years ago. Today it's more likely to be 7x8 or 7x10 feet.

Another trend is to more color. Popular are yellow, pink and blue, but bolder colors such as red and orange are gaining in favor.

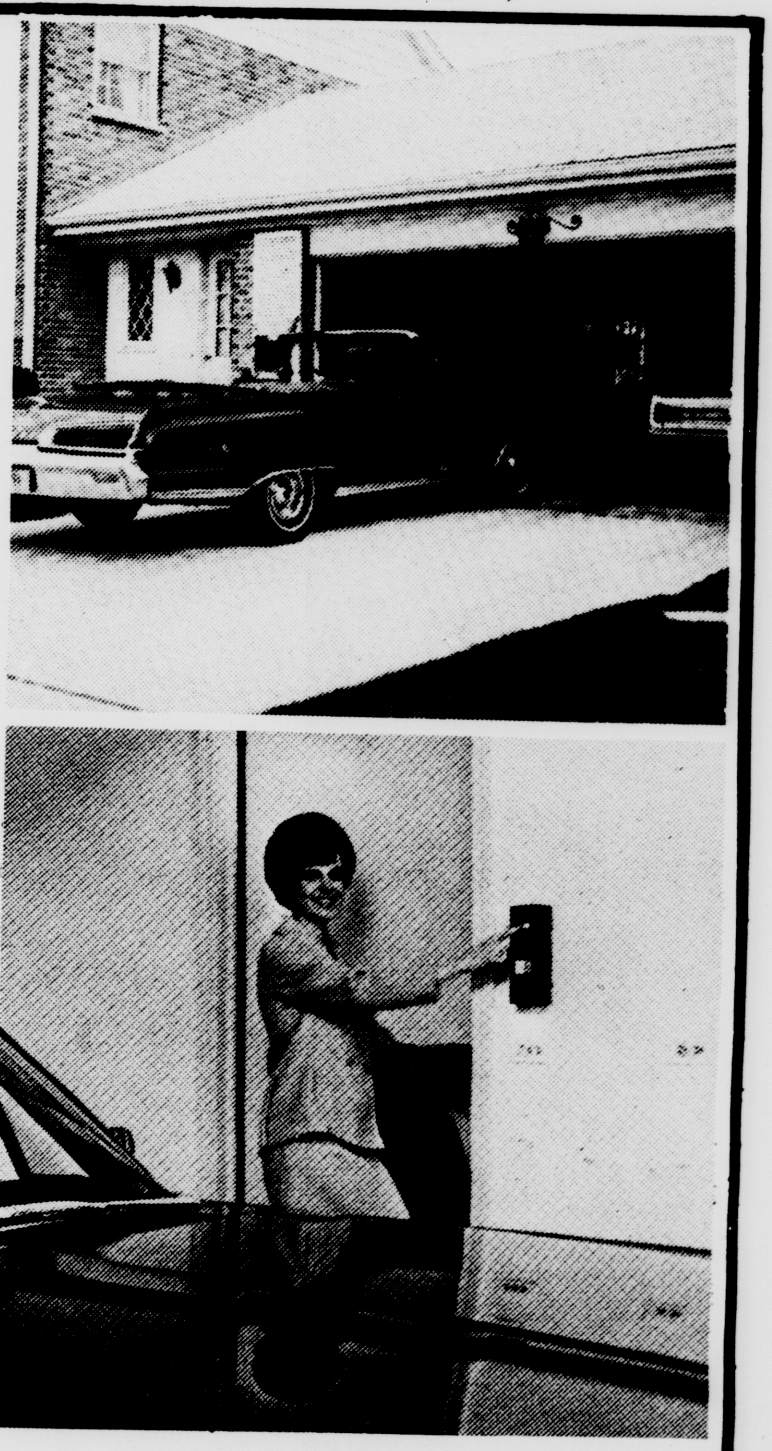
New products make the idea of bathroom remodeling even more appealing. Among them are off-the-floor water closets, for good appearance and easier cleaning, and vanity lavatories, with countertops, shelves or drawers.

Tubs come extra-long, extra-low or extra deep to suit preferences.

Both faucets and showerheads offer a wide range of controls to preset temperatures and regulate water flow.

Even medicine cabinets make news, with two compartments, swing or sliding doors and integral lighting.

Improve the value of your Home with a Perma-Power® Liftmaster Automatic Garage Door Opener



Door up . . . lights on as in you ride.
Door down . . . and locked you're safe inside.
With Perma-Power Liftmaster
You Just Push The Button And Drive Right In .

This distinctive modern appliance brings push-button convenience to your family's comings and goings. Utilizing a new ⅓ h.p. gear head motor (guaranteed for three years) this opener can offer you more features than any other on the market. When installed by our competent servicemen we guarantee all parts and labor for one full year. Installation adaptable to any commercial one piece or sectional garage door. We service all makes, operators and radio controls. An added service to our customers is the sale and service of a quality line of garage doors.

SAVE $80 on the new Perma-Power Deluxe Automatic Garage Door Operator. Regularly $224.95. **Now only $144.95.**

NORTHWEST AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR CO.

800 Busse Hwy. • Park Ridge, Ill.

827-0515

Off-the-Cuff, She Hosts Grass Roots

State Rep Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, held an off-the-cuff question-and-answer session for her 3rd District constituents at her home Thursday night to hear what the people had to say about the problems now facing Illinois.

Subjects ranged from the state financial crisis to education to the proposed senior college, but the hottest question was aid to parochial schools.

Some of the citizens attending the meeting were Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, Rev. Geo. Mulcahey of St. Joseph the Worker Parish in Wheeling; Supt. Kenneth Gill of Dist. 21, Mrs. Sue Harding of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, William Henneman of the St. James School Board in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Lorraine Lark a Wheeling Park Board commissioner; and Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gorman who have children in parochial schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN told the group she would support legislation to aid the parochial schools but would insist on examining any private school and hail closely.

"I'd vote for the child," said Mrs. Chapman.

She said she opposed giving direct monetary aid to parents as suggested in a recent bill introduced into the state legislature. Direct aid would give the state no control over educational standards, she contended.

Mrs. Gorman said the Illinois Education Association (IEA) had that day decided not to back aid to parochial education, partially because aid could not be controlled.

"The IEA suggests parochial school people go to the federal government," said Mrs. Gorman.

"SUPPOSE the parochial schools were to all shut down," said a woman who predicted the problem would become a "big political football."

It would cost the state less in the long run if it cooperates with the parochial schools, another person stated.

A representative of Dist. 59 said, "The attitude is important. Public institutions must bend."

Mrs. Gorman asked if it would be possible for the state to supply teachers to the parochial schools without raising a constitutional question.

Mrs. Chapman asked the representatives of the parochial schools to provide her with more information about their system.

FEW PAROCHIAL schools had invited her to visit them while she receives many invitations to attend public school functions, she said.

Mrs. Chapman confessed a lack of familiarity with the parochial schools and promised to be available for meetings with parochial school supporters following the present legislative session.

Discussion on the state financial problems was hot and heavy following Mrs. Chapman's estimate that the over-all state deficit will be $200 million this year.

The state is spending $1.5 billion for education this year compared to a $1 billion last year, she said.

SHE NOTED the state scholarship program has grown from $10 million to $30 million and now the request for funds is up to $35 million. At the same time there is not enough money appropriated to improve the situation at the Audy Home, which is overcrowded and houses both children from broken homes and delinquents.

Mrs. Chapman told the citizens she favors a flat rate state income tax as an answer to state monetary problems.

"I chose an income tax rather than throwing the burden on local homeowners and on those paying the sales tax," she said.

Mrs. Chapman suggested a 2 per cent individual tax, a 5 per cent corporate tax and the elimination of the food sales tax.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Chapman says the Democratic members of the legislature are playing the waiting game on the question of income tax as they wait to see what Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie will propose.

ON THE constitutional Convention, Mrs. Chapman was optimistic that the principle of non-partisan selection would be upheld, although she believes the Senate side of the legislature would give the non-partisan issue a harder time than the House.

Kick-off date for the Con-Con should be Nov. 17, 1969, she said.

In answer to questions regarding the possibility of locating a senior college in this area, Mrs. Chapman said she intends to introduce a bill calling for a senior college in Rockford and in the Northwest suburbs.

"HOWEVER, there is a very good chance there will be no senior college," said Mrs. Chapman. "This is the usual case of moving too late. Two years from now we won't be able to afford to buy a good site."

Mrs. Chapman intends to hold another session at her home Feb. 28.

Still Just 2 In Harper Race

With Wednesday the opening date for filing petitions, two Harper Junior College board incumbents are the only declared candidates for the April board elections.

The two are:

—Richard L. Johnson of Arlington Heights, currently president of the Harper college board.

—John Kuranz of Barrington, elected to a one-year term last year.

ANY OPPOSITION to the two men will apparently have to come from citizens who have not bid for college board seats before.

Four of five unsuccessful contenders in the 1968 Harper election race have told Paddock Publications they will not try this time. The fifth said he has not definitely decided against filing but was leaning more toward a negative decision than a positive one.

Johnson and Kuranz will both be seeking three-year terms this time.

This will be Johnson's third time on the Harper College ballot.

He has served on the community college board since it was organized in 1965. He drew a short term and stood for election again in 1966.

Johnson is currently a vice president of A. T. Kearney and Co., Chicago management consultant firm.

He is a resident of 425 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

KURANZ, whose Barrington home is located on West County Line Road, is president of Amerisham/Searle, a unique corporate link between Chicago's Searle pharmaceutical house and Britain's Atomic Energy Authority. He was a founder of Nuclear-Chicago Corp., Des Plaines.

Kuranz' company has just announced plans to build a laboratory in Arlington Heights where radioactive isotopes will be produced.

The Harper board member served two terms on the Prospect Heights elementary Dist. 23 board before he moved to Barrington.



"A MARVELOUS THING" — That's how Mrs. Joseph Thomas, 3901 Owl Drive, feels about the community recreation complex featured in tomorrow's $900,000 bond issue for development and beautification of Rolling Meadows parks. Dean Hallerud, park director, and Ron Reese, a commissioner, help Mrs. Thomas envision the facility which would transform the swimming pool area into a year-round focal point for leisure time activities, from pre-school groups to senior citizens. Primarily, though, there will be a teen drop-in center and sports areas to appeal to the city's youth.

(Staff Photo)

Junked Autos 'Ache'

Rolling Meadows has not claimed that its water towers should be on sightseeing tours, like Chicago's famed landmark, but neither were they intended as auto graveyards.

However, the grounds are being pressed into service as parking lots for junk cars.

Police have already had nine abondoned vehicles towed to the confines of the decoratively fenced area beneath the Central Road tower.

There are about 40 more cars in apartment parking lots waiting to be towed.

Worst of all, it's costing the city money.

To cope with the situation, Police Chief Cy Campbell and his traffic division head, Officer Charles Smith, plan to present to the city council Tuesday night an ordinance declaring abandoned cars a nuisance, to facilitate the disposal of the junks.

SOME MONTHS back the city council approved a contract with a private towing firm to haul the junks away, but could find no takers for the contract.

Most of the abandoned vehicles aren't worth the tow charge.

Tenants tend to move out of apartments and leave behind cars that are inoperable. But first they strip off license plates and other identification, making the task of finding the owners more difficult.

But police have a means of tracing ownership, and when the owners are located they will usually move the car rather than be hauled into court.

Since January the police have ordered 29 cars removed from apartment parking lots.

IF THE CARS aren't claimed, and most of them aren't worth claiming, they will be sold at auction.

Chances are few of the hulks will be sold for enough to cover the tow charges.

But they are being removed from sight.

Fire Linked to Furnace

(Continued from Page 1)

number of fires fought.

Addition of a major piece of equipment has been under consideration, and James Service, president of the three-man board of fire trustees, said Saturday it will be discussed at tonight's regular meeting.

Service studied the relative merits of both aerial ladder and snorkel during the fire.

Delivery on such equipment ranges from one to two years, according to Service.

"Maybe we'll order a piece right away and then figure out how to pay for it," he added.

Park Boundary Goals Explained

Rolling Meadows Park Dist. boundaries will soon be expanded to include new territory.

The goal of park officials is to make the district boundaries coterminus with city limits.

Preliminary work has been completed to annex the 118-acre Isenstein-Parker property, and negotiations are in process with Palatine Rural Park Dist. to switch Creekside and Dawngate subdivisions from that prospective district to the active Rolling Meadows district.

ANNEXATION of the Zale property west of Plum Grove School entails finding a connecting link.

A similar problem foiled attempts to annex Plum Grove Countryside, and last year two new small park districts were organized within the city limits.

The barrier to the Countryside and Plum Grove Village, west of Hicks Road, was a finger of Salt Creek Rural Park Dist. which protrudes into the city.

With the Zale property, the problem is again lack of contiguity with park district existing boundaries, a problem the commissioners hope to solve.

Maps of Township Are Ready To Go

Township maps created by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce have been completed and are ready for distribution.

As a service project to residents and in line with the theme, "Palatine — A Real Home Town," the chamber began plans for an updated layout of the village and surrounding areas last fall.

The map was laid out and local businesses spotted on it by a specially appointed chamber committee headed by Mrs. Ruth Ryan. A total of 5,000 were returned from the printers late last week.

All chamber members, including more than 130 local merchants, are shown on the map. They will be contacted by letter this week and asked to serve as distribution centers for the map.

"THE MAP will be available to all residents of Palatine," said Ken Ericksen, executive director of the chamber.

The 19-by-16-inch layout also spots municipal buildings in Palatine and Rolling Meadows and gives an updated version of local streets.

Churches and schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows are located on the map.

Huge Building Plan

Northwest Community Hospital trustees agreed Thursday that burgeoning suburban population rates dictate that the hospital expand its present facilities.

Board members approved a two-phase construction program which will provide a hospital of 759 beds before 1975, and authorized preparation of engineering drawings.

The first segment of the building plan which will add a five or six-floor patient wing, a new surgery suite and auditorium, will cost $6 million.

Also included in this stage, scheduled for completion in 1970, are larger emergency care and administrative areas.

The second building proposal, estimated at $4 million, will add an additional four floors above the new wing and allow for laboratory and X-ray expansion.

THE FINANCE committee will further explore methods of financing the program and bring a recommendation back to trustees at a later date.

The present high cost of building was weighed against the need for hospital space. Projected population figures presented by Malcolm MacCoun, executive vice president of the hospital, prompted trustees to give the plan the green light while further study is made of financing possibilities.

The committee will include in its study the possibility of "giving" the hospital to a municipality and then leasing it back. This procedure would allow the hospital to use tax-free municipal bonds.

MacCoun's projections, which he terms conservative, list a population of 200,000 persons in the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine area by 1985.

FIGURES FOR other suburban areas supplying patients to the hospital are also broken down into areas and analyzed for the next several years.

MacCoun suggested that decision on a 30-bed mental health service be delayed. "Our financial position by 1974 will allow for an addition of this type in the second phase, if the board thinks it is necessary at that time."

He said the need for medical and surgical facilities at present demanded priority rating.

WHEN TRUSTEE George Hoban recommended the board decide whether the hospital would later become a teaching facility, before voting on the construction program, MacCoun listed three possible alternatives for a 550-bed hospital.

— A skeleton paid teaching staff, with area doctors volunteering additional teaching time.

— A large paid teaching staff.

— No teaching of medical students or resident doctors at all. MacCoun said it would still be possible for patients to receive adequate care with no teaching program.

The board agreed that time was needed to study all alternatives but that the building program should proceed in the meantime.

MacCOUN EXPLAINED the hospital expansion plan to the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last week as a nine or 10-story building would violate the current restriction on height in the area.

The board issued a continuance until today to give property owners in the area of the hospital an opportunity to express their opinions.

Charge Man With Use Of Weapon

Henry Little, a 23-year-old Palatine antique dealer, was charged in Mount Prospect Thursday with unlawful use of a weapon.

Little was charged with brandishing a small French-made revolver in the Mister Donut restaurant, 700 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

Later he was released on $1,000 bond. He will appear in District Court at Mount Prospect March 6.

Talent Show Set For PTA Meeting

A teacher talent show will highlight Tuesday night's meeting of the Plum Grove School PTA, at 8 p.m. in the school.

A short business meeting and announcement of the nominating committee's slate of candidates for election will precede the talent show.

Refreshments will be served.

Globetrotters Make Gary Steger's Night

by PHIL KURTH

Like a giant snake, the caravan of buses wound its way through the darkness, the flashing lights of its police escort dancing in the night.

Through Itasca and Addison, skirting Bensenville and Wood Dale, onto the Eisenhower Expressway, into the city. At Western the snake climbed up the ramp, its head turning north into the city, its tail still stretched back into the expressway.

A mile later the first buses reached their destination — the Chicago Stadium.

From aboard the 34 vehicles stepped friends and teachers and neighbors of Gary Steger. They had come to watch the Harlem Globetrotters put on a show for young Gary.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke had hired the fleet of buses, offering free transportation to residents of the community.

Some 1,400 people — men, women, sweethearts, youngsters — jammed the buses.

INSIDE THE Stadium they were joined by about 9,000 other folks who had come to help Gary. (A part of the proceeds from every ticket sold went to the Steger Foundation.)

Gary, now undergoing therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, made the trip to the Stadium with other patients at the institute and they watched the show from the western end of the court.

Pre-game entertainment included a fantastic baton twirling routine, an unbelievable performance by an acrobatic contortionist, and a presentation of the Abe Saperstein award to Spencer Haywood.

Then the famed and beloved magicians of basketball made their appearance, and WIND disc jockey Bill Berg (about 5-6 in elevator shoes) stepped to the center of the court and spoke to the crowd: "It's very nice being here with the real grown-up people.

"ON BEHALF OF everyone at WIND, it's a pleasure to be a part of the Gary Steger Foundation.

"It was last fall when we first heard of Gary's injury — that led to cards and letters that led to a basketball game at Lake Park High School, and here we are tonight with the Gary Steger Foundation.

"I would like to take just a moment to thank the mass media — that includes radio, TV, and the press — for all their help.

"And now I'd like to introduce the president of the Gary Steger Foundation who has worked so very long and very unselfishly and continues to do so — Bob Daugherty."

Daugherty stepped up to the mike. "Thank you ladies and gentlemen for coming. As we know, this is all for Gary Steger." Turning to Gary, "This is your night."

APPLAUSE SWEPT across the Stadium and the folks from the Lake Park community rose to cheer their stricken star.

Instead of diminishing after a few moments, the applause grew louder and soon everyone in the Stadium rose to give Gary a standing ovation that continued unabated for several minutes.

After the opening tip-off, Meadowlark Lemon, clown prince of basketball, called time out and walked over to Gary to present him with the game ball.

Again cheers and applause, and from the first balcony, where hundreds of Gary's classmates sat, came the affectionate cry, "Moon" (Gary's nickname in school).

This was, indeed, Gary's night and there were a lot of big moments left.

Gale Sayers, who had donated the cast that WIND had auctioned off to the Globetrotters for $3,750, stopped on his way out of the Stadium to say hello to Gary.

A GROUP of Gary's classmates came down at half-time to chat with him.

And out on the floor Lemon and Leon Hillard and Zoro Hunter and all the Globetrotters provided the hilarity. Their zany antics kept Gary smiling all night.

When an exasperated Sam Sawyer (of the Washington Generals) grabbed Lemon and threw him to the court, Meadowlark played it to the hilt and, after laying prone for many seconds, he hobbled to the free throw line.

The PA announcement reflected the severity of the act: "Foul on Sawyer for attempted murder."

Hillard set to take a shot from 25 feet out and found a General in front of him with his hand in his face. Leon calmly took two steps to the side and set to shoot again when the official's whistle blew.

The man in stripes, Riley Pitcock, said loudly enough for all to hear: "You just can't move like that."

RESPONDED Hillard in that affected high-pitched voice: "Well, he was in my way."

There was the ball tied to a rubber band, and a lopsided ball, and a ball without air. There was the bucket-of-water skit where Hunter chases Lemon towards the stands and lets fly.

The fans shriek and duck — and then watch embarrassed as a bucket-full of confetti floats toward them.

During the half-time intermission, the world-renowned (Illwinds WIND personalities) took to the court to face the Globetrotters in a challenge game.

They came out ready to fight — with signs anyway. Parading around like pickets, they carried several signs, two of which said "Meadowlark Lemon is a Sissy" and "Keep Out, Governor Wallace."

SHORTLY AFTER the game started (with Berg jumping center, of course, and winning the tip from a Globetrotter giant), an ominous white-cloaked figure ran threateningly onto the court.

He was grabbed immediately, and when his sheet and white hat were removed the old KKK'er turned out to be none other than WIND engineer, Larry Manguary — a Negro.

The laughter that followed was perhaps the healthiest of the night.

But while the Globetrotters laughed, they showed no mercy on the Illwinds, whipping them soundly 13-12. The loss kept the Illwinds' perfect record intact — they have dropped 28 straight (on the bowling alleys, on the gridiron, and on the hardcourt).

THE BUS CARAVAN finally started back to Itasca at 10:30, and Gary went back to the Rehabilitation Institute. "He was thrilled," says Daugherty, "about the whole night. He was extremely tired at the end, but he was very happy."

Gary's still got a tough fight ahead of him, but every day there are more and more people at his side.

As Daugherty left the Stadium, George Gillette, part-owner of the Globetrotters, said: "This was just a start."

Accident Leaves 3 Injured

Three persons were injured in a two-car collision at the corner of Lancaster and Central roads in Mount Prospect Thursday.

THE INJURED were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for treatment. They are James Ruggles, 5201 Carrigeway, Rolling Meadows, Katherine Jones, 307 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect; and Ellen Scott, 610 N. Wille, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Jones was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect traffic court April 9. Ruggles, driver of the other car, was not charged.

Auto Collision Hurts 2 Drivers

Two drivers were slightly injured Friday in a collision at a Rolling Meadows intersection.

Police identified them as Geraldine R. Knowles, 23, of 1870 N. Dayton, Chicago, and Warren H. Senneke, 41, 428 Dawn St., Glen Ellyn.

Police said the Knowles vehicle was traveling west on Euclid Avenue and failed to stop at a stop sign. The Senneke car was traveling on Rohlwing when the collision occurred, according to police.

Both drivers suffered bruises, police said.

Worker 'Fair' Following Fall

A 29-year-old construction worker was reported in "fair" condition at Northwest Community Hospital Sunday morning following a plunge off the roof of a house being built in Kingbridge development, Arlington Heights.

Police identified the man as James Jennings of 4526 W. Howdy, Alsip. Jennings was working on the roof of a house under construction at 610 Victoria Lane when he fell, slamming his head to the ground.

On arrival, police administered oxygen until an ambulance arrived.

The accident was reported by Evelyn Proebstle, a secretary for Real Coa, according to police.

Here's Guide to Air Conditioning



ACCENT IS ON the curve in this living room featuring a sectional sofa arrangement from Milo Baughman's Environment '70 group on display at The Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights. What a way to frame a fireplace and create a cozy conversational grouping! The two sofa units, when pushed together, form half a circle, and seat eight comfortably. Units in turn are framed by curved rosewood tables on polished chrome bases, forming a "fence." Chrome and glass coffee tables give a clear view of the zebraskin rug.

Many people are confused by the technicalities of central system air conditioning, uncertain about what they are buying, and concerned about getting value for their money.

Here's a simple, direct guide to the subject:

Central air conditioning is a complete home system, cooling at a comfort level in the same way a furnace warms at comfort level — in fact, the cooling and heating systems frequently can be mechanically combined, although this is not necessary.

Visualize it this way, suggests Chrysler Airtemp, maker of all types of heating and cooling equipment:

Central system air conditioning removes heat from the air when the thermostat says it is too hot; the central heating system warms the air when the thermostat says it's too cold. The two systems thus provide a comfort level control for year-round, whole-house conditioning.

Central systems may also add the benefits of humidity control, filtering out contaminants and pollens from the air, and reduction of cooking odors, and grease build-up — in other words, all the pleasures of a generally freshened house. For these benefits, an electronic air cleaner and a humidifier are added. This overall approach to the house environment is called the "total comfort concept."

For a basic cooling system, a homeowner may pay from 50 cents a square foot in a new house to $1 a square foot in an existing house, depending on such variables as age, condition, insulation, the **presence or absence of heating** ductwork, and local labor costs.

Operating expenses also vary, according to the size of the equipment, geographic region, and local utility rates. Annual central air operating costs can run from a low of about $40 to a high of about $180. These are very rough expenses when central air conditioning is planned.

These costs are an investment in the future. Installation is a permanent **improvement of the house, in**creasing its value and frequently returning as much as $2,000 to the homeowner when it comes time to resell.

According to a survey by the U.S. Savings and Loan League, air conditioning will **become a standard feature in** $20,000-plus homes by 1972; it will become a standard feature in homes that sell for less by 1977. With this kind of forecasting, the sellers' market could be rough for homes without air conditioning in as little as five years.

PRE-SEASON
SALE

SAVE
10% TO
15%



AIR CONDITION
2 ½ Ton Fedders Completely Installed
Low as..... $635.00

CRANE
Residential Solid State Garage Door Openers.
Installed..... from $198.00

CHAIN LINK FENCE
15% Off while sale lasts. Available with installation

Bank Financing — Call Any Time

Sunset
289-3803

HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING
•
Free Estimates

Baughman Unveils '70 Line

Making furniture design headlines these days is a new group called "Environment '70" designed by the renowned Milo Baughman.

The group consists of living and occasional furniture as well as the designer's first venture into dining furniture and is currently on display at The Designer's Shop in Arlington Heights in an exclusive suburban showing.

THE collection mixes familiar and exciting new design elements. Framing and paneling, for example, cover a variety in old and new materials from plexiglas to rosewood, striped walnut, olive ash burl, molded plywood and lacquer finishes Bn 14 colors).

The upholstering includes polyurethane slabs and such exciting fabrics as cut velvets and the new dirt-fighting Vectra and Herculon weaves.

Much of the furniture exhibits certain classic lines and all of it can be combined in ways that range in mood from stimulatie g to serene.

The Finest In
Furniture
Refinishing
Custom Stripping Service
BIX FURNITURE
SERVICE
133 Oaks Ave.
Wauconda
526-8811

Gift Wrapping

Wrapping paper with an interesting design can be created simply by using newspapers printed in other languages. Imagine the unique look of a gift wrapped in Chinese, Russian, French or Spanish print!



THE MAN OF THE FAMILY can call this corner his own. Most important piece is the well-proportioned man-sized swivel rocker and leg rest, called Diamond Jim by Heywood-Wakefield. Rocker has a solid wood base and concealed steel beams for added strength. All pieces are from the Publick House collection. Available at Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows.



AS FUNCTIONAL AS IT IS BEAUTIFUL! The advanced Magnavox acoustical system in all Astro-Sonic models projects sound from both the cabinet front and sides — to extend thrilling stereo dimensional realism to the very width of your room! "Astro-Sonic 500" is constructed of warmly grained Salem Maple finish on selected hardwood solids and hardwood veneers. Traditional accents such as the finely moulded frames around the louvered speaker grilles, scalloped shell carvings and gracefully shaped bracket feet which conceal the swivel casters, are painstakingly and authentically re-created of non-wood material. At Shelkop TV, Arlington Heights.

Purity of Water Is Important

The proper treatment of water is the key to success concerning any "cleaning job" in your home today, according to Bill and Glen Curtis, of Ace Washer & Dryer Co., Arlington Heights and Schaumburg.

With the advent of modern automatic clothes washers and dishwashers, the purity of water has become more important than ever before.

High calcium and magnesium content (water hardness) does not allow detergents to do the work they were designed to do. Consequently, clothing is not cleaned properly, dishes remain dull, and even manual cleaning jobs, such as floors, walls, etc., suffer from "scum" problems, making the housewife's job more difficult.

THERE ARE many more disadvantages due to "hard" water, such as plumbing and appliance corrosion, bathing problems, and "bath-tub ring," etc., which can be eliminated by the use of a modern fully-automatic home water conditioner.

Ace Washer & Dryer Co. has long recognized the need, and now offers the f· ·ous Lindsay Water Cond. er (second-largest manufacturer of its kind in the U.S.), along with Maytag washers, dryers, dishwashers, and food disposers.

Ace is well-known locally for rendering prompt service at economical rates, and, due to large volume factory purchases, offers "city-discount" prices without sacrificing good service, according to Bill and Glen Curtis, co-owners of Ace Washer and Dryer Co.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969

the designer's shop

is people—
people who are sensitive to you, as an individual —
people with understanding —
and the professional skill to shape your ideas
into an environment that will enrich the way you live



the designer's shop

FOUNDERS KNOLL HICKORY GLENN OF CALIF. DUX RISOM SELIG IMPORTS FROM ITALY DENMARK SWEDEN MEXICO & THE ORIENT
RICHARD DUNBAR BURKE OMNI METROPOLITAN MOREDDI
SONNEMSCHOFF THAYER COGGIN DIRECTIONAL

PETERSEN INTERIORS, INC.
544 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
255-3100, Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Wheeling HERALD

Serving Wheeling and Buffalo Grove

Monday Edition
Complete Weekend Sports

20th Year — 49 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969 | 3 Sections, 72 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy



THE PADDOCK SPREAD. Students in Mrs. Elizabeth Raupp's fourth grade class at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove carpeted their classroom — wall to wall — with the Herald last Wednesday. They were studying the newspaper as part of their reading class.

(Staff Photo)

POOL FLURRY BY PARK DIST.

The Wheeling Park District Board snapped out three decisions Thursday night — an $800,000 swimming pool referendum, a proposal to construct a building for the Chamber of Commerce in return for a donation of land, and an offer of $140,000 to the pool corporation for the community pool.

The board offered to build a building which the chamber could use if Chamber of Commerce Park were given the district in return.

They set June 14 as the date for the referendum, which will pay for the purchase of the community pool and the construction of the indoor pool at Wheeling High School.

THE THREE actions came after an executive session in which the three matters were discussed.

The commissioners directed their attorney, Roger Bjorvik, to write letters to the pool corporation and Chamber of Commerce proposing the two offers.

By going for an $800,000 referendum, the park is asking the voters for its' total allowed bonding power. The sum will not completely cover approximately the estimated $600,000 construction costs of the indoor pool, the $140,000 offer for the community pool, and the $63,825 which park consultants said was necessary for pool repairs and the construction of the chamber building.

THESE FIGURES are $3,825 over the $800,000 referendum request and no figures have set for the construction of the chamber building.

The exact sum necessary to repair the pool or construct the building is unknown at present, and the district is allowing itself flexibility in this area.

Priorities of exactly how the money will be spent will depend on the responses to the offers from the pool corporation and the Chamber.

The Pool Corp. has claimed liabilities totalling $185,960 and will have to return less than 100 cents on a dollar to bond holders if they accept the Park's offer.

The park motion states that if

(Continued on Page 4)

Anti-Solicitation Hassle Is Settled

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights says that for all practical purposes the hassle over his two anti-solicitation bills is settled following a Friday meeting of the entire legislative advisory committee of the Municipal League.

Representatives of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling and the office of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley decided to support Schlickman's bills 107 and 108.

They authorized attorneys to put finishing touches on the bills after negotiations with attorneys for the direct sellers. Attorneys were told the committee would accept their final draft and there was no need to report back to the committee.

THE WHEELING objections to the bills expressed in a recent letter from Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon to Schlickman were resolved by compromise.

Scanlon said the Schlickman bills were not tough enough and were "contrary to the efforts of the municipalities to obtain 'home rule'."

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who attended the meeting, expressed concern because the bill didn't give enough power to municipalities, but finally resigned himself to taking what it was legislatively possible to get.

He requested league support for a state law giving municipalities the authority to prohibit direct sellers if a homeowner posts a "no trespassing" sign. Trespassing complaints from homeowners now must be tried under state, not local, statute.

A "NO TRESPASSING" law will put trial and fine for a violation on the village level.

Bill 107 says direct sellers "may" register with the state, give detailed information on their activities, state that none of their employes has a criminal or mental incompetency record and post a $10,000 bond.

If the terms of this statement are violated, the state can conduct a hearing and revoke the seller's license.

A seller who has not filed with the state or has his license revoked will be affected by HB 108, which subjects the non-registered seller to municipal ordinances.

MUNICIPALITIES are allowed to require information, fingerprint the seller and take five days for investigation of a request. If the municipality discovers a criminal or mental incompetency record on the part of a seller's employe, the license to solicit can be denied.

The bill also prohibits discrimination on the basis of race or color.

The present Wheeling solicitation ordinance is now being reviewed by the Illinois Appellate Court after becoming the subject of a suit brought by Field Enterprises Corp.

In the first court test, it was ruled the village was without the express statutory power to enact any of its three ordinances.

Schlickman says the chances are good that HB 107 and 108 will now pass. His last attempt to push anti-solicitation through the legislature failed.

With Papers on the Floor

See the News as Reality

by ANNE HEDBACK

"Hey, there aren't any comics!"

That was the universal comment last Wednesday when 90 language arts students at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling and a class of fourth graders at St. Mary School in Buffalo Grove opened up their copies of the Wheeling Herald to begin studies of a newspaper.

Despite the lack of comics, the paper sparked lively discussions in the various classes.

AT ST. MARY the youngsters spread their papers on the floor and circled in red the stories they found interesting.

One fourth grader pointed out a story about the Buffalo Grove Village Board, and another vowed she agreed with what Mr. Gleeson said in the story.

"I'd still agree with him even if he wasn't my father," she said.

Another young lady said she liked to read the "obituaries," but had to point out the word because she couldn't pronounce it.

"It's a good place to find out if a friend of yours is dead," she explained.

One 9-year-old told about the "old days" when newspapers were the only way that news got around, and another commented an accident story made him sad because, "I don't like people to get killed, even when it's someone I don't know."

AT JACK LONDON a listing of honor roll students rated high as an interesting story — especially for the students whose names were included.

The running commentary in that class went something like: "Hey, we should have got the Sun Times; this is too big;" and "What's an obituary?" "That's when you die."

The students were intensely aware of local stories affecting them. "I saw that accident," one girl commented, "but I didn't know what happened. I didn't know anyone got killed."

At London the students played a game of detective, searching through the paper for various things their teacher listed to learn about the different sections. Among the things they had to find were a Gibson guitar for sale, how to get a job as a golf-pro, what a "Pedagogue" is, who had a baby born at home, where to buy a meat thermometer, and a debt disclaimer.

GUESSES ABOUT what a "pedagogue" was before the students found a story about a teacher were, "It's a bird," ". . . a horse," ". . . a three legged person," and ". . . a petticoat?"

One boy from the London wrestling team found a story about wrestling he liked, and the students thought a story in Highlights on Youth about a boy who couldn't get a job because his hair was too short was funny.

The junior high students discussed the structure of a news story and guessed that the five "W's" and an "H" were who, what, where, when, why, and how.

At St. Mary the study was more about the items that appeared in the paper than about newspapers themselves. One boy told the class his brother's name had been printed in the Wheeling High School Honor Roll list, and that his brother hadn't even seen it!

A LETTER ON the editorial page sparked some real controversy about parochial vs. public schools, and teacher negotiations.

"I'm not going to smoke. The paper has an article that says it's bad," one boy pointed out. The discussions ranged from such comments on a pet story as "You shouldn't hit a dog

(Continued on Page 4)

Informal Question, Open First Off-Cuff Sessions

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, held an off-the-cuff question-and-answer session for her 3rd District constituents at her home Thursday night to hear what the people had to say about the problems now facing Illinois.

Subjects ranged from the state financial crisis to education to the proposed senior college, but the hottest question was aid to parochial schools.

Some of the citizens attending the meeting were Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon; Rev. Geo. Mulcahey of St. Joseph the Worker Parish in Wheeling; Supt. Kenneth Gill of Dist. 21; Mrs. Sue Harding of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago; William Henneman of the St. James School Board in Arlington Heights; Mrs. Lorraine Lark, a Wheeling Park Board commissioner; and Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gorman who have children in parochial schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN told the group she would support legislation to aid the parochial schools but would insist on examining any private school aid bill closely.

"I'd vote for the child," said Mrs. Chapman.

She said she opposed giving direct monetary aid to parents as suggested in a recent bill introduced into the state legislature. Direct aid would give the state no control over educational standards, she contended.

Mrs. Gorman said the Illinois Education Association (IEA) had that day decided not to back aid to parochial education, partially because aid could not be controlled.

"The IEA suggests parochial school people go to the federal government," said Mrs. Gorman.

"SUPPOSE the parochial schools were to all shut down," said a woman who predicted the problem would become a "big political football."

It would cost the state less in the long run if it cooperates with the parochial schools, another person stated.

A representative of Dist. 59 said, "The attitude is important. Public institutions must bend."

Mrs. Gorman asked if it would be possible for the state to supply teachers to the parochial schools without raising a constitutional question.

Mrs. Chapman asked the representatives of the parochial schools to provide her with more information about their system.

FEW PAROCHIAL schools had invited her to visit them while she receives many invitations to attend public school functions, she said.

Mrs. Chapman confessed a lack of familiarity with the parochial schools and promised to be available for meetings with parochial school supporters following the present legislative session.

Discussion on the state financial problems was hot and heavy following Mrs. Chap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Personal Donations Put Park Board in Quandary

Donations are gratefully accepted . . .

At least you would think they'd be, but the Wheeling Park Dist. Board was in a quandry Thursday night about two personal donations made to the district for the purchase of recreational equipment.

The board had a mildly warm discussion about the procedure in accepting gifts, and came out with a semi-firm policy that donations should be sent to the whole board rather than to a single board member or the superintendent.

The donations were a $400 gift from Mrs. James Gannon, known only by a Wheeling Post office box number, and a $1,000 gift from Robert Ross, a park commissioner.

Park District Secy. Roger Bjorvik commented, "This day and age, when somebody gives something away they're immediately suspect."

ROSS TOLD his fellow board members that he donated the money because the park district needed funds immediately to buy some picnic tables and equipment now up for sale. He was aware the district couldn't afford to buy the equipment at present.

While Mrs. Gannon's donation was a mystery to the park board, she told the Herald on Friday that she gave the money because she thought the district was trying to do a very good job.

A grandmother of four, Mrs. Gannon said she could sympathize with the struggles of the recently formed district because she had once worked to start a youth center in Deerfield against similar odds.

Mrs. Gannon, who lives at 200 Meadow Lane just north of Wheeling, said she was told by Supt. Fred Arndt the funds donated would be spent on recreation equipment such as plastic baseball bats, balls, and pingpong tables. A framed certificate of appreciation will be placed on the wall by the park district, she said.

She noted that the donation will hopefully help the children of the area, and commented that her four grandchildren, John Burns, 9, and his brothers Jimmy, 8, Billy, 6, and Patrick, 3-months, were part of the reason for her donation.



BONING-UP on the subject of animal behavior, students attending Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights listen to Veterinarian Ian W. Taylor of Wheeling explain the bone structure of animals. Dr. Taylor is showing the children the jaw bone of a dog.

'Individuals' Comprise Casa Nova Collection

Remember it in the foyer of that fabulous inn at Torremolinos, the one that was an old monastery? There was a Velasquez hanging over it, accentuating the richness. You noticed it too, in a painting in the Prado, and in the exquisite country house near Madrid where everything inside must surely be 300 years old. Each piece could have been the inspiration for Casa Nova, a superbly elegant new furniture collection by Johnson/Carper.



THE CASA NOVA COLLECTION by Johnson Carper has all the richness of a 16th Century Renaissance Spanish bedroom — Available at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Spanish in feeling, Mediterranean in background, Casa Nova has the whole European Renaissance as its source. Like a shield or a crest, a handsome weaving of latticework suggesting a knight's coat-of-mail runs as motif through this important group, appearing as a focal point of a magnificent triple dresser, emblazoning armoire doors, dividing the two drawers of a small night stand.

EACH of the 23 pieces in this collection is made to stand handsomely by itself. A few are made for grouping — if the groups are small and exclusive. The unique bookcase has shelves behind doors, and above, great roomy open shelf space; group three bookcases together and you have a spacious 20th Century storage unit with the restrained richness and graceful arcades of Spanish Renaissance. Take one armoire, with its top an elegant Gothic curve that becomes an arcade . . . or link two together with a vanity shelf. Then you have a fabulous built-in vanity with great storage space adjustable to allow room for even a small portable TV. Make one armoire a linen closet the other a haven for folded clothes, papers, books, or mementos. Own one or the other, or both, simply for their sheer decorative individuality and refinement.

Spanish Renaissance furniture was known for its unique desks — after all, there were a lot of acquisition contracts for land being signed those days — and this collection includes a unique desk. Spanish furniture craftsmen borrowed arcades of spindles from Spanish architecture — Johnson/Carper borrowed it for the headboard of this fabulous Casa Nova bed.

This is a collection made up of individuals. Of foyer showpieces. Of the antiques of tomorrow.

Here's Short Cut To Clean Clothes

You drop your money in the slot, pop your soiled garments in the machine, and in 15 mintues — long enough to catch your breath — out come your garments completely clean and fresh.

This high speed coin-operated dry cleaning service now being introduced is made possible by the development of a new safer dry cleaning fluid and machines especially designed to handle it.

Called Valclene dry cleaning fluid, this new composition was developed as a result of research by Du Pont to develop an improved dry cleaning composition.

It is used exclusively by the House of Kleen in Des Plaines.

BESIDES making it possible to clean garments in approximately one-third the time required by most coin-operated machines in use today, Valclene is nonflammable and offers many time saving advantages to the consumer. It is compatible with fabrics, elastics, dyes, plastic buttons and other accessories used on garments. Durable type water repellent finishes are not noticeably affected. This compatibility means absolute minimum danger of damage to any garment and a wide variety of articles which can be cleaned. It also means less sorting of garments in preparation for dry cleaning.

Tests show there is minimum linting and virtually no odor left in garments. Leather and suede jackets and coats can also be cleaned with excellent results. Valclene imparts a lubricant on suedes and leathers leaving them remarkably soft and supple.

A variety of dry cleaning tests using soiled garments have been conducted by Du Pont and others, independently. Professional and non-professional observers have examined the garments and rated the over-all cleaning performance as very satisfactory. In certain respects, the results have been superior to the performance of conventional dry cleaning fluids.

The tests also point up that there is greater safety with Valclene in the normal operations of coin-ops and virtually no possibility of harmful effects of residual solvent in garments after drying.



You're Invited . . .

To Try Our Unique Cleaning Services, All Under One Roof!

- 1-Hr. Custom Dry Cleaning
- Exciting Oriental Shop
- 14-Minute Coin Dry Cleaning
- 18-Min. Coin Laundry
- 2-Hr. Shirt Service
- Drapery Cleaning
- Family Bundles
- 2 MINUTE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH $1.00

Special Offer*

DAISY MUG

(REG. $1.25 IN OUR GIFT SHOP)

WITH $2.00 CLEANING ORDER

69c

CHOICE OF COLORS: AVACADO, YELLOW or ORANGE

*LIMITED TIME ONLY



HOUSE OF KLEEN



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

955 South Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

(between Algonquin & Dempster)

DES PLAINES 437-7141

THE BIG Beat

LENNOX

AIR CONDITIONING SALE

Beat

Summer's PRICES Now!

We've cut prices to stay busy during the "off season". You save NOW. Nothing down. No payments until June 1.

You'll beat summer's rush and summer's heat, too. Act NOW and SAVE on Lennox central air conditioning.



Special Record Offer

"The BIG BEAT of Yesterday" Ellington, Herman, Basie, Armstrong, Dorsey, James, Cugat, Goodman, Beiderbecke, Duchin, ten great bands playing your old favorites. 12" long play.

FREE with air conditioning estimate

Sanders Heating Co.

1151 Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights 392-8383



NO ADDRESS WAS NEEDED when Rolling Meadows Firemen raced to a new building in the Three Fountains apartment development on Algonquin Road Friday night. Moments after a resident saw a glow in the building the center section literally exploded in a mass of flames that lit the sky. Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, believes a gas furnace in a central unit may have caused the fire.. "We could have never made it with hand lines," Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said. He drew on aerial equipment of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, as well as pumpers from Mount Prospect and Palatine to augment his equipment. And in the mutual aid pact, Hoffman Estates moved into the Rolling Meadows fire station to stand by.

(Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

Link Fire to Furnace

by HESTER KLINE

The $400,000 fire which demolished a nearly finished building in the Three Fountains apartment complex Friday night was probably caused by an overheated gas furnace.

That was the opinion of Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, after his inspection of the 39-unit building on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Each apartment in the Scholz Homes Inc. project has its own gas-fired furnace.

MORTON BELIEVES a second-floor, center-section furnace may have been responsible for the fire.

"It was melted," he said.

The fire was reported to Rolling Meadows Fire Department at 9:10 p.m. Friday.

Alfred Taylor, 5201 Carriage Way Drive, may have been the first to phone in the report.

"My wife came in from shopping and said she saw a glow in the new building," said Taylor. "I phoned the fire department, then put on my hat and coat and as I came out the door the whole center section leaped in flames."

The Arlington Heights Fire Department sent its aerial ladder truck. Mount Prospect sent its snorkel, and the two major pieces of equipment were stationed at either end of the building to prevent the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings under construction.

Besides pumpers from Palatine and Mount Prospect, the two Rolling Meadows pumpers were pouring water on the flames.

Standing by in the Rolling Meadows fire station was a pumper and crew from Hoffman Estates

ROLLING MEADOWS men stayed at the scene long after the major fire was out. As walls collapsed and the debris shifted, smoldering ruins broke out in flames again, and the men continued to pour a steady stream of water into the shell.

Harmon Anderson of Scholz said the building was fully insured.

He had expected the carpetlayers to be at work this week.

Instead, a demolition crew will be wrecking the remains by mid-week.

Plumbing lines sagging across the center section told a story to the fire inspectors.

THE SOLID masonry fire walls were still standing, dividing the ruins into approximate thirds.

"If the fire wall had been fire-stopped completely it might have stopped the spread of the fire," explained Morton.

He pointed out that the fire may have spread to the end sections through pipe chases cut in the masonry walls. The openings around the pipes, he said, should be filled with rock wool or concrete

Fire could also have spread throughout the building if the fire doors were not yet installed or were left open, he added.

The condition of the fire walls vindicates Fire Chief Tom Fogarty in his campaign for more stringent fire stop regulations.

"THE FIRE walls abut the underside of the roof," Fogarty explains. "They should extend through the roof line in a two-foot parapet for maximum fire stop."

Fogarty said his department "could never have made it with hand lines"

The department has five salaried firemen, including the chief.

THE REST of the men were volunteers, who split a pay "kitty" at the end of the year. Their "salary" amounts to $2 or $3 per fire, depending on the number of fires fought

Addition of a major piece of equipment has been under consideration, and James Service, president of the three-man board of fire trustees, said Saturday it will be discussed at tonight's regular meeting.

Service studied the relative merits of both aerial ladder and snorkel during the fire.

Delivery on such equipment ranges from one to two years, according to Service

"Maybe we'll order a piece right away and then figure out how to pay for it," he added.

Globetrotters Make Gary Steger's Night

by PHIL KURTH

Like a giant snake, the caravan of buses wound its way through the darkness, the flashing lights of its police escort dancing in the night.

Through Itasca and Addison, skirting Bensenville and Wood Dale, onto the Eisenhower Expressway, into the city. At Western the snake climbed up the ramp, its head turning north into the city, its tail still stretched back into the expressway.

A mile later the first buses reached their destination — the Chicago Stadium.

From aboard the 34 vehicles stepped friends and teachers and neighbors of Gary Steger. They had come to watch the Harlem Globetrotters put on a show for young Gary.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke had hired the fleet of buses, offering free transportation to residents of the community.

Some 1,400 people — men, women, sweethearts, youngsters — jammed the buses.

INSIDE THE Stadium they were joined by about 9,000 other folks who had come to help Gary. (A part of the proceeds from every ticket sold went to the Steger Foundation.)

Gary, now undergoing therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, made the trip to the Stadium with other patients at the institute and they watched the show from the western end of the court.

Pre-game entertainment included a fantastic baton twirling routine, an unbelievable performance by an acrobatic contortionist, and a presentation of the Abe Saperstein award to Spencer Haywood.

Then the famed and beloved magicians of basketball made their appearance, and WIND disc jockey Bill Berg (about 5-6 in elevator shoes) stepped to the center of the court and spoke to the crowd: "It's very nice being here with the real grown-up people.

"ON BEHALF OF everyone at WIND, it's a pleasure to be a part of the Gary Steger Foundation.

"It was last fall when we first heard of Gary's injury — that led to cards and letters that led to a basketball game at Lake Park High School, and here we are tonight with the Gary Steger Foundation.

"I would like to take just a moment to thank the mass media — that includes radio, TV, and the press — for all their help

"And now I'd like to introduce the president of the Gary Steger Foundation who has worked so very long and very unselfishly and continues to do so — Bob Daugherty."

Daugherty stepped up to the mike. "Thank you ladies and gentlemen for coming. As we know, this is all for Gary Steger." Turning to Gary, "This is your night."

APPLAUSE SWEPT across the Stadium and the folks from the Lake Park community rose to cheer their stricken star

Instead of diminishing after a few moments, the applause grew louder and soon everyone in the Stadium rose to give Gary a standing ovation that continued unabated for several minutes.

After the opening tip-off, Meadowlark Lemon, clown prince of basketball, called time out and walked over to Gary to present him with the game ball

Again cheers and applause, and from the first balcony, where hundreds of Gary's classmates sat, came the affectionate cry, "Moon." (Gary's nickname in school).

This was, indeed, Gary's night and there were a lot of big moments left.

Gale Sayers, who had donated the cast that WIND had auctioned off to the Globetrotters for $3,750, stopped on his way out of the Stadium to say hello to Gary.

A GROUP of Gary's classmates came down at half-time to chat with him.

And out on the floor Lemon and Leon Hillard and Zoro Hunter and all the Globetrotters provided the hilarity Their zany antics kept Gary smiling all night.

When an exasperated Sam Sawyer (of the Washington Generals) grabbed Lemon and threw him to the court, Meadowlark played it to the hilt and, after laying prone for many seconds, he hobbled to the free throw line.

The PA announcement reflected the severity of the act: "Foul on Sawyer for attempted murder."

Hillard set to take a shot from 25 feet out and found a General in front of him with his hand in his face. Leon calmly took two steps to the side and set to shoot again when the official's whistle blew.

The man in stripes, Riley Pitcock, said loudly enough for all to hear "You just can't move like that."

RESPONDED Hillard in that affected high-pitched voice "Well, he was in my way."

There was the ball tied to a rubber band, and a lopsided ball, and a ball without air. There was the bucket-of-water skit where Hunter chases Lemon towards the stands and lets fly.

The fans shriek and duck — and then watch embarrassed as a bucket-full of confetti floats toward them

During the half-time intermission, the world-renowned Illwinds (WIND personalities) took to the court to face the Globetrotters in a challenge game.

They came out ready to fight — with signs anyway. Parading around like pickets, they carried several signs, two of which said "Meadowlark Lemon is a Sissy" and "Keep Out, Governor Wallace."

SHORTLY AFTER the game started with Berg jumping center, of course, and winning the tip from a Globetrotter giant), an ominous white-cloaked figure ran threateningly onto the court

He was grabbed immediately and when his sheet and white hat were removed the old KKK'er turned out to be none other than WIND engineer, Larry Manguary — a Negro

The laughter that followed was perhaps the healthiest of the night.

But while the Globetrotters laughed, they showed no mercy on the Illwinds, whipping them soundly 13-12. The loss kept the Illwinds' perfect record intact — they have dropped 28 straight (on the bowling alleys, on the gridiron, and on the hardcourt).

THE BUS CARAVAN finally started back to Itasca at 10:30, and Gary went back to the Rehabilitation Institute. "He was thrilled," says Daugherty, "about the whole night. He was extremely tired at the end, but he was very happy."

Gary's still got a tough fight ahead of him, but every day there are more and more people at his side.

As Daugherty left the Stadium, George Gillette, part-owner of the Globetrotters, said "This was just a start."

Hosts Grass Roots

(Continued from Page 1)

man's estimate that the overall state deficit will be $280 million this year

The state is spending $1.5 billion for education this year compared to a $1 billion last year, she said

SHE NOTED the state scholarship program has grown from $10 million to $30 million and now the request for funds is up to $55 million. At the same time there is not enough money appropriated to improve the situation at the Audy Home, which is overcrowded and houses both children from broken homes and delinquents

Mrs. Chapman told the citizens she favors a flat rate state income tax as an answer to state monetary problems.

"I chose an income tax rather than throwing the burden on local homeowners and on those paying the sales tax," she said.

Mrs. Chapman suggested a 2 per cent individual tax, a 5 per cent corporate tax and the elimination of the food sales tax.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Chapman says the Democratic members of the legislature are playing the waiting game on the question of income tax as they wait to see what Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie will propose.

ON THE constitutional Convention, Mrs. Chapman was optimistic that the principle of non-partisan selection would be upheld, although she believes the Senate side of the legislature would give the non-partisan issue a harder time than the House.

Kick-off date for the Con-Con should be Nov. 17, 1969, she said.

In answer to questions regarding the possibility of locating a senior college in this area, Mrs. Chapman said she intends to introduce a bill calling for a senior college in Rockford and in the Northwest suburbs.

"HOWEVER, there is a very good chance there will be no senior college," said Mrs. Chapman. "This is the usual case of moving too late Two years from now we won't be able to afford to buy a good site."

Mrs. Chapman intends to hold another session at her home Feb. 28.

VOX POP

'TIL DEATH DO US PART. Ken Steffin, of 778 S. Dennis in Wheeling had a problem Monday when the mother of his 18-year-old bride refused to let her leave home after the couple's wedding. Ken called Wheeling Police who told the mother an 18-year-old girl can get married without her parents consent. The couple then left on their honeymoon

GIVING US THE GATE. Buffalo Grove Village Trustee Eugene Huxhold anguished publicly over a recent Herald story concerning subdivision gates. The story spoke of "removal of subdivision gates" and said the board "decided to take steps to prevent any more from being built." It also said an amendment to the subdivision ordinance was to be prepared giving authority over gates to the village board. "Not so," said Huxhold. Gates are not being restricted. Each gate must be reviewed separately. He thinks the entrance gates to Cambridge and Strathmore are fine. Besides, he said, "this is election time."

THE DANGERS OF POLICE WORK aren't always being shot at or stabbed as Wheeling Officer Harvey Gorman found out last weekend. Gorman injured the nerves in his elbow last weekend when he fell on the ice while investigating a prowler complaint. Gorman was treated for his injury at Holy Family Hospital

DANGLING CONVERSATION. The problem unincorporated Prospect Heights was finding a common ground of community involvement was apparent at last week's Guys and Dolls dinner dance. Simultaneously one group could be discussing Mount Prospect's Mayor Congreve, another group, the Wheeling political scene, while a third conversed about the athletic program at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. Dancing and refreshments provided a common interest

MILES AND MILES OF RED TAPE engulf the person who calls the main post office in Chicago to ask a simple question. Information about the new post office in Wheeling took our reporter through six different people, all on different extensions, and even then they had to call us back!

BIGOTRY. A Prospect Heights woman called The Herald to protest last Monday's story of Negro young people soliciting magazine subscriptions in the suburban area. She said the story showed traces of bigotry and would only encourage suburban fear and hostility toward blacks. "These kids are brought here by individuals who are exploiting them," she says. "They couldn't come back to cause trouble. They can't afford the gas or the train fare necessary to get back to the suburbs."

THE NEW JAYCEES group in Prospect Heights is looking for members. The Jaycees plan an Easter Egg Hunt and a bike safety test program for kids this spring. John Stull, candidate for the Dist. 23 school board, is ready to give information on the new Jaycee group.

Pool Flurry—

(Continued from Page 1)

$140,000 worth of bonds are not turned in for redemption, the park will only have to pay for those bonds turned in and the principal indebtedness of the corporation up to the figure offered

THE CHAMBER has not been specific during negotiations as to what was wanted in exchange for their land adjacent to the pool, except to hint that $25,000 would be nice.

The chamber officers were specific in saying that they wanted an offer to present to their membership, however, and the park has complied with that request in its offer.

The referendum, moved by Mrs. Audrey Christiansen, will be sparked by a citizen's committee which park officials plan to organize.

Mrs. Hazel Steinke of the Cameo Terrace Condominiums had informed the board she plans to oppose the referendum. Mrs. Steinke opposes the pool because the park has not yet paved the dirt road entrance way.

In the past, she has expressed considerable sentiment against the pool, at one time commenting that perhaps it should be filled in with dirt.

Mrs. Christiansen noted that the date of the referendum was also the opening day of the pool, and Flag Day.

Herald

(Continued from Page 1)

with a paddle like some mothers do with their children," to "I wish the Blackhawks were in first place, but they're in last," following reading of a hockey story.

The fourth graders and junior high students held strong convictions on various subjects.

More than one recalled telling their parents about something they saw in the newspaper.

The London students also discussed how newspapers were good teaching materials, and how newspaper libraries such as the one at Paddock Publications were good places to do reference.

They left Wednesday with an assignment to come to class with an original news item on Friday that they found around their home, in school, or in the community.

Worker 'Fair' Following Fall

A 29-year-old construction worker was reported in "fair" condition at Northwest Community Hospital Sunday morning following a plunge off the roof of a house being built in Kingbridge development, Arlington Heights.

Police identified the man as James Jennings of 4526 W. Howdy. Alsip. Jennings was working on the roof of a house under construction at 610 Victoria Lane when he fell, slamming his head to the ground.

On arrival, police administered oxygen until an ambulance arrived.

The accident was reported by Evelyn Proebstle, a secretary for Real Coa, according to police.

Huge Building Plan

Northwest Community Hospital trustees agreed Thursday that burgeoning suburban population rates dictate that the hospital expand its present facilities.

Board members approved a two-phase construction program which will provide a hospital of 559 beds before 1975, and authorized preparation of engineering drawings.

The first segment of the building plan which will add a five or six-floor patient wing, a new surgery suite and auditorium, will cost $6 million.

Also included in this stage, scheduled for completion in 1970, are larger emergency care and administrative areas.

The second building proposal, estimated at $4 million, will add an additional four floors above the new wing and allow for laboratory and X-ray expansion.

THE FINANCE committee will further explore methods of financing the program and bring a recommendation back to trustees at a later date

The present high cost of building was weighed against the need for hospital space. Projected population figures presented by Malcolm MacCoun, executive vice president of the hospital, prompted trustees to give the plan the green light while further study is made of financing possibilities.

The committee will include in its study the possibility of "giving" the hospital to a municipality and then leasing it back. This procedure would allow the hospital to use tax-free municipal bonds.

MacCoun's projections, which he terms conservative, list a population of 200,000 persons in the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine area by 1985.

FIGURES FOR other suburban areas supplying patients to the hospital are also broken down into areas and analyzed for the next several years.

MacCoun suggested that decision on a 30-bed mental health service be delayed. "Our financial position by 1974 will allow for an addition of this type in the second phase, if the board thinks it is necessary at that time."

He said the need for medical and surgical facilities at present demanded priority rating.

WHEN TRUSTEE George Hoban recommended the board decide whether the hospital would later become a teaching facility, before voting on the construction program, MacCoun listed three possible alternatives for a 550-bed hospital.

— A skeleton paid teaching staff, with area doctors volunteering additional teaching time.

— A large paid teaching staff.

— No teaching of medical students or resident doctors at all. MacCoun said it would still be possible for patients to receive adequate care with no teaching program.

The board agreed that time was needed to study all alternatives but that the building program should proceed in the meantime

MacCOUN EXPLAINED the hospital expansion plan to the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last week as a nine or 10-story building would violate the current restriction on height in the area.

The board issued a continuance until today to give property owners in the area of the hospital an opportunity to express their opinions.

Missile Rejection Stand Is Voted

The Wheeling Human Relations Commission Thursday night voted to request village board disapproval of the anti-ballistic missile system proposed for Libertyville

"As a human relations board we should make a stand for peace, not war," said Father Ray Yadron a plan commissioner.

He was opposed by Commissioner Stan I. Greenberg who contended Communists understand nothing but force. Father Yadron said he not only opposed putting a missile site in Libertyville but objected to sites "in any area"

In further action the commission planned to review the fair housing ordinance to further define it.

It will be necessary to clarify procedure and chain of command before the commission can make recommendations

CHAIRMAN Elic Nekimken asked Commissioner Gertrude Trunda to prepare a list of books and other literature to be distributed to the different libraries in the Wheeling area.

Father Yadron and Gertrude Trunda were asked by Nekimken to prepare a page on How Citizens can make use of the Human Relations Commission

Father Yadron asked the commission's support of the Black Trade Fair that is being organized by Mrs. Marian Skinner of Wheeling.

The Black Trade Fair would give members of the black communities in Chicago a chance to display their wares. Father Ray Yadron said. "This is a very worthwhile project for us to get into"

JOHN F. KENNEDY

"...ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." *Inaugural Address (Jan. 20, 1961)*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

Be Careful Using 'Miracle' Product

"Miracle" products and modern packaging methods make many disagreeable household tasks much less of a chore.

But they can also turn your home into a potentially dangerous chemical laboratory. If not used with proper caution, powerful polishes, cleaners, bleaches and sprays produce caustic burns, injury from explosion and internal poisoning.

The best way to avoid accidents is to read labels carefully and follow exactly manufacturers' instructions for use of such products as bleaching agents, cleaning fluids, floor polishes, glues, heribicides, insecticides, paint thiners and removers.

ACCORDING to latest figures available, in one year, 1,000 people died from the effects of toxic gases and vapors and another 1,600 died from swallowing or absorbing through the skin poisonous materials commonly found around the home. Of the 1,600, 350 were children under five years of age.

A common mistake is an assumption that if certain household products do a good job by themselves, a combination will work better. Such mixtures can create toxic vapors and gases which cause poisoning by inhalation or absorption through the skin. These gases are doubly dangerous because they are usually invisible and odorless.

Never mix bleaching agents or bathroom fixture cleansers with ammonia, vinegar, oven cleaner, rust remover or lye. For absolute safety, don't mix bleaching agents with any other cleaning components.

Potentially harmful household cleaners and medicines should always be stored properly and kept out of reach of children.

PROLONGED exposure to methanol or methyl alcohol, a commonly-used solvent for a wide variety of cleaning jobs, can cause severe coughing, hard breathing, mental confusion and loss of balance. Work with doors and windows open and take fresh air breaks when working with products containing methanol or with turpentine.

The increasingly popular aerosol can is a safe, as well as convenient, dispenser, but must be used as directed. Some of the propellent sealed in an aerosol dispenser usually remains after the product is used up, and rising temperatures will expand the gas until it explodes. Aerosol cans stored near stoves or in the direct rays of the sun have been known to explode. Before disposing of "empties," hold down the button of an aerosol can until all propellent is exhausted.

For a booklet on "do's and don'ts" in using household products, write for "Silent Menace In Your Home," Public Relations Department, Kemper Insurance Group, 4750 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

Decorator Tip

Black and white are still a very popular combination and this season are shown with prints and patterns.

Exciting Triple Choice!

at
MAPLE MANOR
in
ELGIN



Select one of the
BENNINGTON
SOLID PINE
5-Pc. Dinettes
or the Hutch

Bennington
Solid Pine
Collection

with MICA-WOOD *finish**

42" Round Extension Table (opens to 54") and 4 Governor Carver Side Chairs

. . . OR . . .

42" Round Pedestal Table With Heavy 8/4" Top and 4 Governor Carver Side Chairs

. . . OR . . .

Handsome Drop-Lid Hutch with 7 Drawers and 3 Doors Opening on Storage Compartment

Furniture with the bold vigor, grace and charm of traditional colonial design. Crafted of northern Vermont pine, with heavy table tops, thick end panels, massive turned legs and other authentic details. Carefully antiqued and distressed, its rich graining, unique texture and warm patina are brought to a deep, golden burnished glow by expert finishing. Now on sale for a limited time only.





Sale

Round or Pedestal Style

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS.... $259

HUTCH..... $239

with MICA-WOOD *finish**

*The exclusive "Mica-Wood" finish on these Bennington Solid Pine Dining Table tops, is both "party-proof" and beautiful . . . needs no waxing; resists hot utensils, ink, alcohol, nail polish, crayon, etc. It's the most carefree finish ever!



MAPLE MANOR

Phone OWens 5-1717

504 Dundee Ave. ELGIN

(at Rt. 58 - Golf Rd.) and Dundee Ave.

FREE DELIVERY

STORE HOURS:
Monday - 12 Noon to 9 p.m. (Closed Tuesday)
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday - 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday - 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Prospect Heights HERALD

Monday Edition
Complete Weekend Sports

13th Year — 65 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969 | 3 Sections, 72 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy



THE PADDOCK SPREAD. Students in Mrs. Elizabeth Raupp's fourth grade class at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove carpeted their classroom — wall to wall — with the Herald last Wednesday. They were studying the newspaper as part of their reading class.

(Staff Photo)

SAYS DISTRICT IS TOTTERING

by JUDY TREMORE

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Supt. Edward Grodsky warned a citizens committee Thursday that the district must reach minimum requirements to continue as a recognized school district in Illinois.

"If we don't have that recognition or accreditation," he said, "we are in jeopardy of losing state aid. It's happened in Ohio and Pennsylvania and it could happen here."

He added that he didn't mean the warning as a threat, but that the district might have to shut down if it can't pay teachers.

THE CITIZENS committee was meeting to form subcommittees to work toward passage of a 21-cent referendum April 12.

Discussing ways to cut school expenses, the committee examined three alternates the district could use: putting more children in a classroom, thus using fewer teachers; two shifts with classes the same size but children attending only a half day, thus eliminating half the present teachers; or eliminating special teachers in art and music and forcing homeroom teachers to do the work.

The committee agreed that the children would be getting cheated in cases where the teachers had no talent in these fields.

Robert LeForge, school board member, estimated savings would only be about $30,000 if special teachers were eliminated from the program.

THE ILLINOIS School Code requires a minimum number of hours each week be devoted to music, art and physical education. In physical education the district meets the minimum requirements in the primary grades by including recess as physical education time.

After discussing the use of volunteers, the committee agreed the idea is good but the problem of keeping a volunteer staff is tremendous, with more volunteers dropping out each week.

Grodsky said he welcomes volunteer help as in the library, but after a school district

(Continued on Page 4)

Anti-Solicitation Hassle Is Settled

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights says that for all practical purposes the hassle over his two anti-solicitation bills is settled following a Friday meeting of the entire legislative advisory committee of the Municipal League.

Representatives of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling and the office of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley decided to support Schlickman's bills 107 and 108.

They authorized attorneys to put finishing touches on the bills after negotiations with attorneys for the direct sellers. Attorneys were told the committee would accept their final draft and there was no need to report back to the committee.

THE WHEELING objections to the bills expressed in a recent letter from Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon to Schlickman were resolved by compromise.

Scanlon said the Schlickman bills were not tough enough and were "contrary to the efforts of the municipalities to obtain 'home rule'."

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who attended the meeting, expressed concern because the bill didn't give enough power to municipalities, but finally resigned himself to taking what it was legislatively possible to get.

He requested league support for a state law giving municipalities the authority to prohibit direct sellers if a homeowner posts a "no trespassing" sign. Trespassing complaints from homeowners now must be tried under state, not local, statute.

A "NO TRESPASSING" law will put trial and fine for a violation on the village level.

Bill 107 says direct sellers "may" register with the state, give detailed information on their activities, state that none of their employes has a criminal or mental incompetency record and post a $10,000 bond.

If the terms of this statement are violated, the state can conduct a hearing and revoke the seller's license.

A seller who has not filed with the state or has his license revoked will be affected by HB 108, which subjects the non-registered seller to municipal ordinances.

MUNICIPALITIES are allowed to require information, fingerprint the seller and take five days for investigation of a request. If the municipality discovers a criminal or mental incompetency record on the part of a seller's employe, the license to solicit can be denied.

The bill also prohibits discrimination on the basis of race or color.

The present Wheeling solicitation ordinance is now being reviewed by the Illinois Appellate Court after becoming the subject of a suit brought by Field Enterprises Corp.

In the first court test, it was ruled the village was without the express statutory power to enact any of its three ordinances.

Schlickman says the chances are good that HB 107 and 108 will now pass. His last attempt to push anti-solicitation through the legislature failed.

With Papers on the Floor

See the News as Reality

by ANNE HEDBACK

"Hey, there aren't any comics!"

That was the universal comment last Wednesday when 90 language arts students at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling and a class of fourth graders at St. Mary School in Buffalo Grove opened up their copies of the Wheeling Herald to begin studies of a newspaper.

Despite the lack of comics, the paper sparked lively discussions in the various classes.

AT ST. MARY the youngsters spread their papers on the floor and circled in red the stories they found interesting.

One fourth grader pointed out a story about the Buffalo Grove Village Board, and another vowed she agreed with what Mr. Gleeson said in the story.

"I'd still agree with him even if he wasn't my father," she said.

Another young lady said she liked to read the "obituaries," but had to point out the word because she couldn't pronounce it.

"It's a good place to find out if a friend of yours is dead," she explained.

One 9-year-old told about the "old days" when newspapers were the only way that news got around, and another commented an accident story made him sad because, "I don't like people to get killed, even when it's someone I don't know."

AT JACK LONDON a listing of honor roll students rated high as an interesting story — especially for the students whose names were included.

The running commentary in that class went something like: "Hey, we should have got the Sun Times; this is too big;" and "What's an obituary?" "That's when you die."

The students were intensely aware of local stories affecting them. "I saw that accident," one girl commented, "but I didn't know what happened. I didn't know anyone got killed."

At London the students played a game of detective, searching through the paper for various things their teacher listed to learn about the different sections. Among the things they had to find were a Gibson guitar for sale, how to get a job as a golf-pro, what a "Pedagogue" is, who had a baby born at home, where to buy a meat thermometer, and a debt disclaimer.

GUESSES ABOUT what a "pedagogue" was before the students found a story about a teacher were, "It's a bird," " . . . a horse," " . . . a three legged person," and " . . . a petticoat?"

One boy from the London wrestling team found a story about wrestling he liked, and the students thought a story in Highlights on Youth about a boy who couldn't get a job because his hair was too short was funny.

The junior high students discussed the structure of a news story and guessed that the five "W's" and an "H" were who, what, where, when, why, and how.

At St. Mary the study was more about the items that appeared in the paper than about newspapers themselves. One boy told the class his brother's name had been printed in the Wheeling High School Honor Roll list, and that his brother hadn't even seen it!

A LETTER ON the editorial page sparked some real controversy about parochial vs. public schools, and teacher negotiations.

"I'm not going to smoke. The paper has an article that says it's bad," one boy pointed out. The discussions ranged from such comments on a pet story as "You shouldn't hit a dog

(Continued on Page 4)

Informal Question, Open First Off-Cuff Sessions

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, held an off the-cuff question-and-answer session for her 3rd District constituents at her home Thursday night to hear what the people had to say about the problems now facing Illinois.

Subjects ranged from the state financial crisis to education to the proposed senior college, but the hottest question was aid to parochial schools.

Some of the citizens attending the meeting were Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon; Rev. Geo. Mulcahey of St. Joseph the Worker Parish in Wheeling; Supt. Kenneth Gill of Dist. 21; Mrs. Sue Harding of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago; William Henneman of the St. James School Board in Arlington Heights; Mrs. Lorraine Lark, a Wheeling Park Board commissioner; and Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gorman who have children in parochial schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN told the group she would support legislation to aid the parochial schools but would insist on examining any private school aid bill closely.

"I'd vote for the child," said Mrs. Chapman.

She said she opposed giving direct monetary aid to parents as suggested in a recent bill introduced into the state legislature. Direct aid would give the state no control over educational standards, she contended.

Mrs. Gorman said the Illinois Education Association (IEA) had that day decided not to back aid to parochial education, partially because aid could not be controlled.

"The IEA suggests parochial school people go to the federal government," said Mrs. Gorman.

"SUPPOSE the parochial schools were to all shut down," said a woman who predicted the problem would become a "big political football."

It would cost the state less in the long run if it cooperates with the parochial schools, another person stated.

A representative of Dist. 59 said, "The attitude is important. Public institutions must bend."

Mrs. Gorman asked if it would be possible for the state to supply teachers to the parochial schools without raising a constitutional question.

Mrs. Chapman asked the representatives of the parochial schools to provide her with more information about their system.

FEW PAROCHIAL schools had invited her to visit them while she receives many invitations to attend public school functions, she said.

Mrs. Chapman confessed a lack of familiarity with the parochial schools and promised to be available for meetings with parochial school supporters following the present legislative session.

Discussion on the state financial problems was hot and heavy following Mrs. Chap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Personal Donations Put Park Board in Quandary

Donations are gratefully accepted . . .

At least you would think they'd be, but the Wheeling Park Dist. Board was in a quandry Thursday night about two personal donations made to the district for the purchase of recreational equipment.

The board had a mildly warm discussion about the procedure in accepting gifts, and came out with a semi-firm policy that donations should be sent to the whole board rather than to a single board member or the superintendent.

The donations were a $400 gift from Mrs. James Gannon, known only by a Wheeling Post office box number, and a $1,000 gift from Robert Ross, a park commissioner.

Park District Secy. Roger Bjorvik commented, "This day and age, when somebody gives something away they're immediately suspect."

ROSS TOLD his fellow board members that he donated the money because the park district needed funds immediately to buy some picnic tables and equipment now up for sale. He was aware the district couldn't afford to buy the equipment at present.

While Mrs. Gannon's donation was a mystery to the park board, she told the Herald on Friday that she gave the money because she thought the district was trying to do a very good job.

A grandmother of four, Mrs. Gannon said she could sympathize with the struggles of the recently formed district because she had once worked to start a youth center in Deerfield against similar odds.

Mrs. Gannon, who lives at 200 Meadow Lane just north of Wheeling, said she was told by Supt. Fred Arndt the funds donated would be spent on recreation equipment such as plastic baseball bats, balls, and pingpong tables. A framed certificate of appreciation will be placed on the wall by the park district, she said.

She noted that the donation will hopefully help the children of the area, and commented that her four grandchildren, John Burns, 9, and his brothers Jimmy, 8, Billy, 6, and Patrick, 3-months, were part of the reason for her donation.



BONING-UP on the subject of animal behavior, students attending Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights listen to Veterinarian Ian W. Taylor of Wheeling explain the bone structure of animals. Dr. Taylor is showing the children the jaw bone of a dog.

Decorating With Selective Colors

The uses of color are unlimited when you plan your decorating . . . it is just a matter of making selections which are comfortable and pleasant for you and your family.

Colors can make a small room larger, a dark area bright or hide bad corners or unattractive plaster.

How you select color is very important. If you have furniture which has many patterned and printed upholsteries you are wise to consider using the neutrals and monochromatic colors such as beige, grey, buff or eggshell.

In addition to providing a background for your gay furnishings, neutral colors can unite living dining room areas, and they can bring flowing lines to walls that are chopped up with shelving, cabinetry, windows and door frames.

However, if you wish to use bright colors, you may wish to consider them in terms of their origins. The primary colors are: red, yellow and blue. All other colors are derived from these three colors.

Once removed from these primary colors are the secondary colors of orange (which is red plus yellow), purple (red plus blue) and green (yellow plus blue). All other colors are found between the secondary and primary colors . . . they would be colors such as yellow-orange or blue-green.

You will want to remember that warm colors will make a room look larger while a cool color such as green will make it smaller. You will find many intensities of colors and words such as tone, hue, shade or tint applied. The word hue has reference to the amount of pigment in a color and when a color is referred to as being of full intensity it will be very strong, such as the primary colors. The tints are created when white is added to, and the more white that is added, the softer and paler the color will become.

It is most important that you feel comfortable with the color you select. Do not make a color selection because it seems to be the "fashionable" color for the season.

Value V&S Service
HARDWARE ® STORES

We honor all Midwest Bank Cards

FREITAG in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HANSEN in PALATINE
ELK GROVE in ELK GROVE
BOWEN in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

As Advertised in...

TRU-TEST SAT-N-HUE

*

1500 colors that dry in minutes... and stay flower-fresh for years!

*



Creating dream colors is our specialty. If you're looking for shades to match or harmonize with carpeting, draperies or upholstery, bring us a swatch. We'll custom-blend the colors—in an amazing, fast drying, no drip latex that flows on from brush or roller without marks. And, once it's on, it stays flower fresh for years! Sat-N-Hue cuts cleanup time, too. Just use soap and water to wash off hands and painting tools. One gallon covers up to 450 square feet, depending upon the surface. Drying time—only twenty minutes. Be your own decorator. It's easy with Sat-N-Hue.



AS ADVERTISED IN authorized 1969 H&G COLORS HOUSE & GARDEN

Now . . . buy Tru-Test paints at factory-to-you prices! Your True Value and V & S Hardware Dealers now own their own paint factory—assuring you quality paints at lowest possible cost.

House & Garden and as seen in Better Homes and Gardens MAGAZINE

SAVE 2.00
SAT-N-HUE
Reg. Price 6.98

Our Price

4.98 GAL.

White or factory pre-mixed colors

Custom colors 7.98 gal.

GUARANTEE

Guaranteed highest quality paint. If found defective after applied as per directions on label, enough paint will be furnished to insure complete, satisfactory coverage.

Need it?

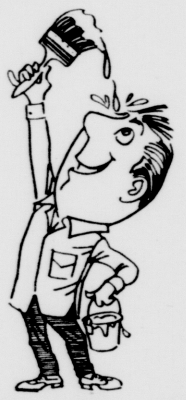
Rent it



Everything for entertaining and guests in the home



Everything for lawn care and gardening



Everything for painting, decorating and home fix-up

We sell

LAWN-BOY Lawn Mowers

SCOTTS Lawn Products

Early Bird Sale in progress

United Rent-Alls

708 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-3350



NO ADDRESS WAS NEEDED when Rolling Meadows firemen raced to a new building in the Three Fountains apartment development on Algonquin Road Friday night. Moments after a resident saw a glow in the building, the center section literally exploded in a mass of flames that lit the sky. Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, believes a gas furnace in a central unit may have caused the fire. "We could have never made it with hand lines," Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said. He drew on aerial equipment of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, as well as pumpers from Mount Prospect and Palatine to augment his equipment. And in the mutual aid pact, Hoffman Estates moved into the Rolling Meadows fire station to stand by.

(Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

Link Fire to Furnace

by HESTER KLINE

The $700,000 fire which demolished a nearly finished building in the Three Fountains apartment complex Friday night was probably caused by an overheated gas furnace.

That was the opinion of Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, after his inspection of the 39-unit building on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Each apartment in the Scholz Homes Inc. project has its own gas-fired furnace.

MORTON BELIEVES a second-floor, center-section furnace may have been responsible for the fire.

"It was melted," he said.

The fire was reported to Rolling Meadows Fire Department at 9:10 p.m. Friday.

Alfred Taylor, 5201 Carriage Way Drive, may have been the first to phone in the report.

"My wife came in from shopping and said she saw a glow in the new building," said Taylor. "I phoned the fire department, then put on my hat and coat and as I came out the door the whole center section leaped in flames."

The Arlington Heights Fire Department sent its aerial ladder truck, Mount Prospect sent its snorkel, and the two major pieces of equipment were stationed at either end of the building to prevent the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings under construction.

Besides pumpers from Palatine and Mount Prospect, the two Rolling Meadows pumpers were pouring water on the flames.

Standing by in the Rolling Meadows fire station was a pumper and crew from Hoffman Estates.

ROLLING MEADOWS men stayed at the scene long after the major fire was out. As walls collapsed and the debris shifted, smoldering ruins broke out in flames again, and the men continued to pour a steady stream of water into the shell.

Harmon Anderson of Scholz said the building was fully insured.

He had expected the carpetlayers to be at work this week.

Instead, a demolition crew will be wrecking the remains by mid-week.

Plumbing lines sagging across the center section told a story to the fire inspectors.

THE SOLID masonry fire walls were still standing, dividing the ruins into approximate thirds.

"If the fire wall had been fire-stopped completely it might have stopped the spread of the fire," explained Morton.

He pointed out that the fire may have spread to the end sections through pipe chases cut in the masonry walls. The openings around the pipes, he said, should be filled with rock wool or concrete.

Fire could also have spread throughout the building if the fire doors were not yet installed or were left open, he added.

The condition of the fire walls vindicates Fire Chief Tom Fogarty in his campaign for more stringent fire stop regulations.

"THE FIRE walls abut the underside of the roof," Fogarty explains. "They should extend through the roof line in a two-foot parapet for maximum fire stop."

Fogarty said his department "could never have made it with hand lines."

The department has five salaried firemen, including the chief.

THE REST of the men were volunteers, who split a pay "kitty" at the end of the year. Their "salary" amounts to $2 or $3 per fire, depending on the number of fires fought.

Addition of a major piece of equipment has been under consideration, and James Service, president of the three-man board of fire trustees, said Saturday it will be discussed at tonight's regular meeting.

Service studied the relative merits of both aerial ladder and snorkel during the fire.

Delivery on such equipment ranges from one to two years, according to Service.

"Maybe we'll order a piece right away and then figure out how to pay for it," he added.

Globetrotters Make Gary Steger's Night

by PHIL KURTH

Like a giant snake, the caravan of buses wound its way through the darkness, the flashing lights of its police escort dancing in the night.

Through Itasca and Addison, skirting Bensenville and Wood Dale, onto the Eisenhower Expressway, into the city. At Western the snake climbed up the ramp, its head turning north into the city, its tail still stretched back into the expressway.

A mile later the first buses reached their destination — the Chicago Stadium.

From aboard the 34 vehicles stepped friends and teachers and neighbors of Gary Steger. They had come to watch the Harlem Globetrotters put on a show for young Gary.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke had hired the fleet of buses, offering free transportation to residents of the community.

Some 1,400 people — men, women, sweethearts, youngsters — jammed the buses.

INSIDE THE Stadium they were joined by about 9,000 other folks who had come to help Gary. (A part of the proceeds from every ticket sold went to the Steger Foundation.)

Gary, now undergoing therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, made the trip to the Stadium with other patients at the institute and they watched the show from the western end of the court.

Pre-game entertainment included a fantastic baton twirling routine, an unbelievable performance by an acrobatic contortionist, and a presentation of the Abe Saperstein award to Spencer Haywood.

Then the famed and beloved magicians of basketball made their appearance, and WIND disc jockey Bill Berg (about 5-6 in elevator shoes) stepped to the center of the court and spoke to the crowd: "It's very nice being here with the real grown-up people.

"ON BEHALF OF everyone at WIND, it's a pleasure to be a part of the Gary Steger Foundation.

"It was last fall when we first heard of Gary's injury — that led to cards and letters that led to a basketball game at Lake Park High School, and here we are tonight with the Gary Steger Foundation.

"I would like to take just a moment to thank the mass media — that includes radio, TV, and the press — for all their help.

"And now I'd like to introduce the president of the Gary Steger Foundation who has worked so very long and very unselfishly and continues to do so — Bob Daugherty."

Daugherty stepped up to the mike. "Thank you ladies and gentlemen for coming. As we know, this is all for Gary Steger." Turning to Gary, "This is your night."

APPLAUSE SWEPT across the Stadium and the folks from the Lake Park community rose to cheer their stricken star.

Instead of diminishing after a few moments, the applause grew louder and soon everyone in the Stadium rose to give Gary a standing ovation that continued unabated for several minutes.

After the opening tip-off, Meadowlark Lemon, clown prince of basketball, called time out and walked over to Gary to present him with the game ball.

Again cheers and applause, and from the first balcony, where hundreds of Gary's classmates sat, came the affectionate cry, "Moon." (Gary's nickname in school).

This was, indeed, Gary's night and there were a lot of big moments left.

Gale Sayers, who had donated the cast that WIND had auctioned off to the Globetrotters for $3,750, stopped on his way out of the Stadium to say hello to Gary.

A GROUP of Gary's classmates came down at half-time to chat with him.

And out on the floor Lemon and Leon Hillard and Zoro Hunter and all the Globetrotters provided the hilarity. Their zany antics kept Gary smiling all night.

When an exasperated Sam Sawyer (of the Washington Generals) grabbed Lemon and threw him to the court, Meadowlark played it to the hilt and, after laying prone for many seconds, he hobbled to the free throw line.

The PA announcement reflected the severity of the act: "Foul on Sawyer for attempted murder."

Hillard set to take a shot from 25 feet out and found a General in front of him with his hand in his face. Leon calmly took two steps to the side and set to shoot again when the official's whistle blew.

The man in stripes, Riley Pitcock, said loudly enough for all to hear, "You just can't move like that."

RESPONDED Hillard in that affected high-pitched voice "Well he was in my way."

There was the ball tied to a rubber band, and a lopsided ball, and a ball without air. There was the bucket-of-water skit where Hunter chases Lemon towards the stands and lets fly.

The fans shriek and duck and then watch embarrassed as a bucket-full of confetti flows toward them.

During the half-time intermission the world-renowned Illwinds (WIND personalities) took to the court to face the Globetrotters in a challenge game.

They came out ready to fight — with signs anyway. Parading around like pickets, they carried several signs, two of which said "Meadowlark Lemon is a Sissy" and "Keep Out, Governor Wallace."

SHORTLY AFTER the game started (with Berg jumping center, of course, and winning the tip from a Globetrotter giant), an ominous white-cloaked figure ran threateningly onto the court.

He was grabbed immediately and when his sheet and white hat were removed the old KKK'er turned out to be none other than WIND engineer, Larry Manguary — a Negro.

The laughter that followed was perhaps the healthiest of the night.

But while the Globetrotters laughed, they showed no mercy on the Illwinds, whipping them soundly 13-12. The loss kept the Illwinds' perfect record intact — they have dropped 28 straight (on the bowling alleys, on the gridiron, and on the hardcourt).

THE BUS CARAVAN finally started back to Itasca at 10:30, and Gary went back to the Rehabilitation Institute. "He was thrilled," says Daugherty "about the whole night. He was extremely tired at the end, but he was very happy."

Gary's still got a tough fight ahead of him, but every day there are more and more people at his side.

As Daugherty left the Stadium, George Gillette, part-owner of the Globetrotters, said "This was just a start."

Hosts Grass Roots

(Continued from Page 1)

man's estimate that the over all state deficit will be $200 million this year.

The state is spending $1.5 billion for education this year compared to a $1 billion last year, she said.

SHE NOTED the state scholarship program has grown from $10 million to $38 million and now the request for funds is up to $55 million. At the same time there is not enough money appropriated to improve the situation at the Audy Home, which is overcrowded and houses both children from broken homes and delinquents.

Mrs. Chapman told the citizens she favors a flat rate state income tax as an answer to state monetary problems.

"I chose an income tax rather than throwing the burden on local homeowners and on those paying the sales tax," she said.

Mrs. Chapman suggested a 2 per cent individual tax, a 3 per cent corporate tax and the elimination of the food sales tax.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Chapman says the Democratic members of the legislature are playing the waiting game on the question of income tax as they wait to see what Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie will propose.

ON THE constitutional Convention, Mrs. Chapman was optimistic that the principle of non-partisan selection would be upheld, although she believes the Senate side of the legislature would give the non-partisan issue a harder time than the House.

Kick-off date for the Con-Con should be Nov. 17, 1969, she said.

In answer to questions regarding the possibility of locating a senior college in this area, Mrs. Chapman said she intends to introduce a bill calling for a senior college in Rockford and in the Northwest suburbs.

"HOWEVER, there is a very good chance there will be no senior college," said Mrs. Chapman. "This is the usual case of moving too late. Two years from now we won't be able to afford to buy a good site."

Mrs. Chapman intends to hold another session at her home Feb. 28.

VOX POP

'TIL DEATH DO US PART. Ken Steffin, of 778 S. Dennis in Wheeling had a problem Monday when the mother of his 18-year-old bride refused to let her leave home after the couple's wedding. Ken called Wheeling Police who told the mother an 18-year-old girl can get married without her parents consent. The couple then left on their honeymoon.

GIVING US THE GATE. Buffalo Grove Village Trustee Eugene Huxhold chastised publicly over a recent Herald story concerning subdivision gates. The story spoke of "removal of subdivision gates" and said the board "decided to take steps to prevent any more from being built." It also said an amendment to the subdivision ordinance was to be prepared giving authority over gates to the village board. "Not so," said Huxhold. Gates are not being restricted. Each gate must be reviewed separately. He thinks the entrance gates to Cambridge and Strathmore are fine. Besides, he said, this is election time."

THE DANGERS OF POLICE WORK aren't always being shot at or stabbed as Wheeling Officer Harvey Gorman found out last weekend. Gorman injured the nerves in his elbow last weekend when he fell on the ice while investigating a prowler complaint. Gorman was treated for his injury at Holy Family Hospital.

DANGLING CONVERSATION. The problem unincorporated Prospect Heights was finding a common ground of community involvement was apparent at last week's Guys and Dolls dinner dance. Simultaneously one group could be discussing Mount Prospect's Mayor Congreve, another group, the Wheeling political scene, while a third conversed about the athletic program at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. Dancing and refreshments provided a common interest.

MILES AND MILES OF RED TAPE engulf the person who calls the main post office in Chicago to ask a simple question. Information about the new post office in Wheeling took our reporter through six different people, all on different extensions, and even then they had to call us back.

BIGOTRY. A Prospect Heights woman called The Herald to protest last Monday's story of Negro young people soliciting magazine subscriptions in the suburban area. She said the story showed traces of bigotry and would only encourage suburban fear and hostility toward blacks. "These kids are brought here by individuals who are exploiting them," she says. "They couldn't come back to cause trouble. They can't afford the gas or the train fare necessary to get back to the suburbs."

THE NEW JAYCEES group in Prospect Heights is looking for members. The Jaycees plan an Easter Egg Hunt and a bike safety test program for kids this spring. John Stull, candidate for the Dist. 23 school board, is ready to give information on the new Jaycee group.

Grodsky

(Continued from Page 1)

check, the state indicated the district should have another paid professional librarian.

The committee is waiting to hear results of the Belnap report, a survey of the district by Dr. Ralph Belnap, professor of education at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

INCLUDED IN his report will be a long-range program for the district and information needed to present a fact sheet to residents.

Asked if the district could eliminate the different heads at each school, Grodsky said that the superintendent of public instruction's office is asking for a study of the administrative structure of the district.

"THE STATE IS telling us," he said, "we have one too few assistants already."

In sharing facilities with the park districts, business administrator Gene Kucharski told the committee that rather than costing the school district anything, the park districts took upon themselves costs of maintenance in cleanup, grass cutting, occasional snow removal and planting trees and shrubs.

In addition, he added, the parks have contributed much of the play equipment on school grounds.

Comparing tax rates of different districts is difficult, said Kucharski, because some districts have a lot of industry; others, some industry, and Prospect Heights has none.

ALAN V. KRINSKY was named vice chairman of the citizens committee. Heading subcommittees are LeForge, finance; Gene Schmid, general information, which includes enrollment, community relations, reorganization of the school district, a 12-month school proposal and salary negotiations. Mrs. D. L. Sutherland will chair the "get-out-the-vote" committee and Mrs. John Soderberg and Mrs. Harvey Sarner the publicity committee.

The next meeting of the citizens committee will be at 7:30 p.m. March 6 followed by a meeting on March 20. The committee will meet weekly on Thursdays after that until the election.

Herald

(Continued from Page 1)

with a paddle like some mothers do with their children," to "I wish the Blackhawks were in first place, but they're in last," following reading of a hockey story.

The fourth graders and junior high students held strong convictions on various subjects.

More than one recalled telling their parents about something they saw in the newspaper.

The London students also discussed how newspapers were good teaching materials, and how newspaper libraries such as the one at Paddock Publications were good places to do reference.

They left Wednesday with an assignment to come to class with an original news item on Friday that they found around their home, in school, or in the community.

Huge Building Plan

Northwest Community Hospital trustees agreed Thursday that burgeoning suburban population rates dictate that the hospital expand its present facilities.

Board members approved a two-phase construction program which will provide a hospital of 559 beds before 1975, and authorized preparation of engineering drawings.

The first segment of the building plan which will add a five or six-floor patient wing, a new surgery suite and auditorium, will cost $6 million.

Also included in this stage, scheduled for completion in 1970, are larger emergency care and administrative areas.

The second building proposal, estimated at $4 million, will add an additional four floors above the new wing and allow for laboratory and X-ray expansion.

THE FINANCE committee will further explore methods of financing the program and bring a recommendation back to trustees at a later date.

The present high cost of building was weighed against the need for hospital space. Projected population figures presented by Malcolm MacCoun, executive vice president of the hospital, prompted trustees to give the plan the green light while further study is made of financing possibilities.

The committee will include in its study the possibility of "giving" the hospital to a municipality and then leasing it back. This procedure would allow the hospital to use tax-free municipal bonds.

MacCoun's projections, which he terms conservative, list a population of 200,000 persons in the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine area by 1985.

FIGURES FOR other suburban areas supplying patients to the hospital are also broken down into areas and analyzed for the next several years.

MacCoun suggested that decision on a 30-bed mental health service be delayed. "Our financial position by 1974 will allow for an addition of this type in the second phase, if the board thinks it is necessary at that time."

He said the need for medical and surgical facilities at present demanded priority rating.

WHEN TRUSTEE George Hoban recommended the board decide whether the hospital would later become a teaching facility, before voting on the construction program, MacCoun listed three possible alternatives for a 550-bed hospital.

— A skeleton paid teaching staff, with area doctors volunteering additional teaching time.

— A large paid teaching staff.

— No teaching of medical students or resident doctors at all. MacCoun said it would still be possible for patients to receive adequate care with no teaching program.

The board agreed that time was needed to study all alternatives but that the building program should proceed in the meantime.

MacCOUN EXPLAINED the hospital expansion plan to the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last week as a nine or 10-story building would violate the current restriction on height in the area.

The board issued a continuance until today to give property owners in the area of the hospital an opportunity to express their opinions.

Missile Rejection Stand Is Voted

The Wheeling Human Relations Commission Thursday night voted to request village board disapproval of the anti-ballistic missile system proposed for Libertyville.

"As a human relations board we should make a stand for peace, not war," said Father Ray Yadron a plan commissioner.

He was opposed by Commissioner Stan I. Greenberg who contended Communists understand nothing but force. Father Yadron said he not only opposed putting a missile site in Libertyville but objected to sites "in any area."

In further action the commission planned to review the fair housing ordinance to further define it.

It will be necessary to clarify procedure and chain of command before the commission can make recommendations.

CHAIRMAN Elic Nekimken asked Commissioner Gertrude Trunda to prepare a list of books and other literature to be distributed to the different libraries in the Wheeling area.

Father Yadron and Gertrude Trunda were asked by Nekimken to prepare a page on How Citizens can make use of the Human Relations Commission.

Father Yadron asked the commission's support of the Black Trade Fair that is being organized by Mrs. Marian Skinner of Wheeling.

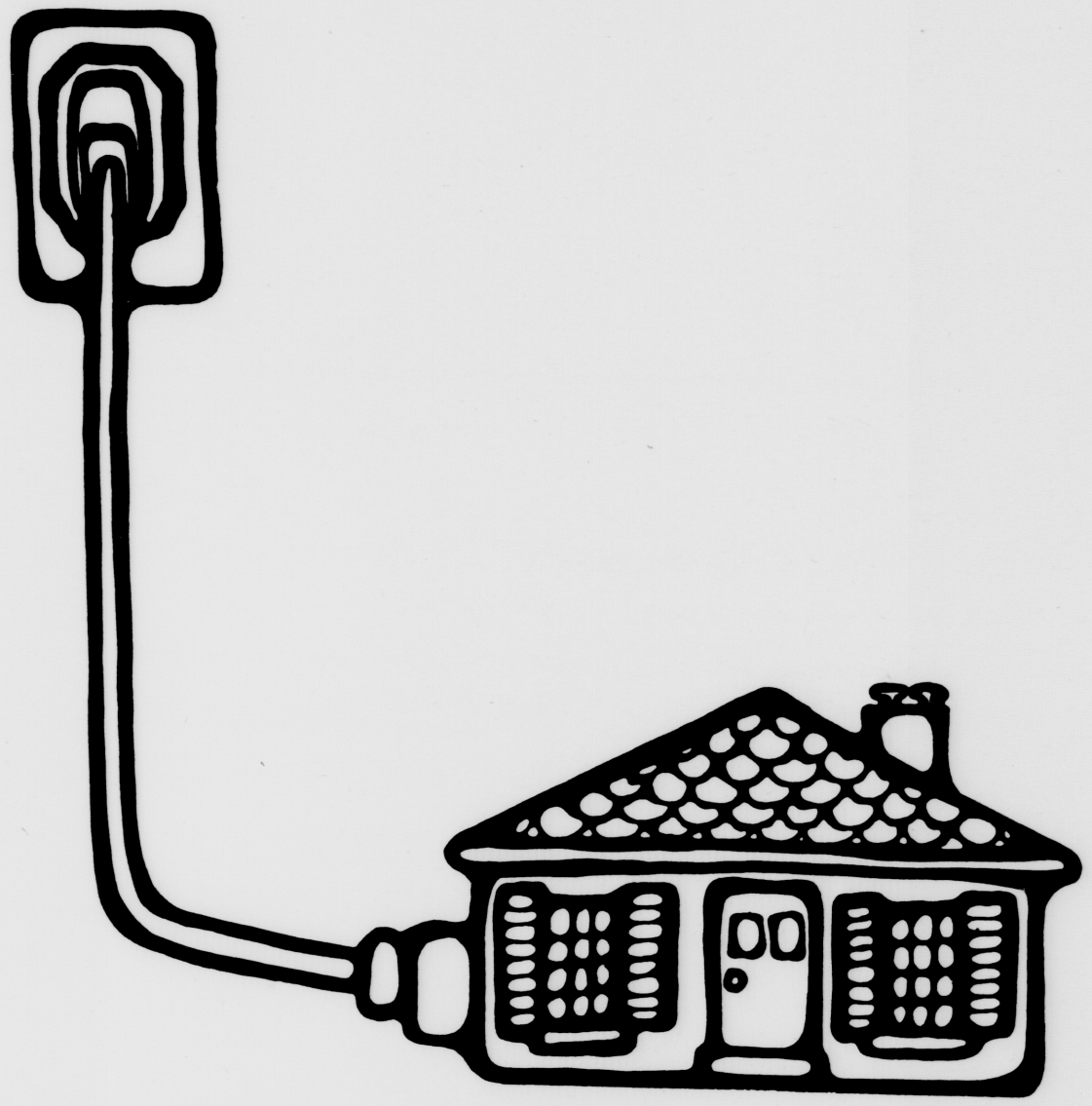
The Black Trade Fair would give members of the black communities in Chicago a chance to display their wares. Father Ray Yadron said, "This is a very worthwhile project for us to get into."

JOHN F. KENNEDY

"...ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." *Inaugural Address (Jan. 20, 1961)*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

What's a year's worth of electric heat cost?



Hint: Think small.

The fact is, electric heat costs
have come down so much in the last ten years,
that sometimes it surprises even us.
Of course, we've done our best to help,
by lowering electric rates dramatically
during that period.

Actually, you pay about $200
a year for electric heat in a typical six-room house
with proper insulation—the kind most people buy.

It all boils down to the fact that you don't have
to make a lot of money to have electric heat
in your home.

So don't be surprised if someday we say "Think tiny."

Commonwealth Edison Company

The bright new ideas are Electric.



©C.E. Co.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Mount Prospect HERALD

Monday Edition
Complete
Weekend
Sports

42nd Year — 88 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969 | 3 Sections, 72 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

OK PARK ISSUE BY 56 VOTES

Offer Vision Tests

Pre-schoolers in the Mount Prospect area may receive a free vision screening test aimed at detecting eye problems

The screening is being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Nurses' Club in cooperation with the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Registration for 3½ to 5-year-old children will be held March 11 at the South Community Baptist Church, 301 S. Emerson, from 9 a m to noon and from 1 p m to 4 p m

Screening of the children will take place March 18 to 20. Appointments will be given for the vision screening at 10 minute intervals and is expected to eliminate long waits for the children and their parents

THE VISUAL screening is not intended to be a complete eye test, according to Mrs. Curt Dahlstrom, spokesman for the club, but can be beneficial in determining undetected eye problems

Emphasis of the vision screening will be placed on the detection of amblyopia, or "lazy eye," a condition resulting from the lack of use of one eye in early years of life. If such a condition is not treated by the time a child starts school, permanent damage to the eye may result

The Nurses' Club will be assisted by members of the Junior and Senior Womens' Clubs. Mrs. Severino Toniolo will act as chairman of the program.



IT MAY SEEM like a game to children, but the Mount Prospect Nurses' Club takes the whole matter more seriously. Members of the club will sponsor a vision screening program next month to detect Amblyopia, or "lazy eye," in local children. The screening is free and open to registration on March 11 at the South Community Baptist Church. Getting a screening are Jim Calecha and Lisa Halvorsen, both 4½.

2 Precincts Carry It

By the narrowest of margins, voters in Mount Prospect's Park District bought themselves a referendum Saturday.

Passage of a $2.4 million bond issue came on the razor thin majority of 56 votes. Total election results were reported as 2,267 for the referendum's passage and 2,211 votes against.

Even though the referendum passed in the total vote count, voters in favor of the park plan carried only two of the six precincts where voting occurred.

The 56-vote marginal victory was brought in by Precinct 4, High Ridge Knolls and Precinct 5, Devonshire School.

MOST OF the opposition to the referendum voiced by Mount Shire residents was evident in the voting pattern at the polling booth in the community center. There the vote was 841 opposed to the referendum, 691 in favor. Some Mount Shire residents had earlier promised 200 votes against the proposition.

Reached shortly after the count had been tallied Saturday night, Robert Jackson, president of the mount Prospect Park District Board, said, "To say we are delighted with the result is an understatement."

Jackson said he believed the answer to the passage of the referendum was the "people-to-people contact" they had tried to make in selling the referendum. The board president added that the members of the district, staff, and board members would now work twice as hard to implement the measures called for in the referendum.

Precinct totals were: Kensington School, 4 yes, 21 no; Village Hall, 124 yes, 764 no; Country Club, 691 yes, 841 no; High Ridge Knolls School, 767 yes, 386 no; Devonshire School, 680 yes, 181 no; Ampex, Elk Grove Village, 1 yes, 18 no.

Voters in the district had been asked by the park district to approve the $2.4 million issue in order to implement a comprehensive plan aimed at opening new parks.

Also part of the referendum was the reforestation and revitalization of each of the district's 15 park sites.

High on the list of changes proposed in the referendum was the acquisition of land for two new park sites.

South Park, a proposed 30-acre site between Mount Prospect and Elmhurst roads near Algonquin Road, was the largest of the two new parks.

West Park, to be located on 10 acres of land now owned by Salvatore DiMucci, was planned to include a water retention pond and aquatic gardens. West Park is located near the junction of Busse and Lonnquist.

To Discuss Youth and Drug Use

The Prospect Human Relations Committee will sponsor a panel discussion on youth and drug abuse at the Prospect Heights Community Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

LOCAL HIGH school students, parents, local officials and a federal narcotics agent will participate in the discussion. The Rev. Tom Phillips of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect will be the panel moderator.

Everyone is invited to attend the discussion. The audience will participate in a question-and-answer session following the program.

PTAs May Sever National Ties

by EDITH FREUND

Two Dist. 57 PTAs have strongly considered disaffiliation with the national association, the Herald learned this week.

Both Sunset Park School and Central Junior High have discussed dropping their national membership for similar reasons. Both schools have small enrollments producing small revenues and few active parents.

While both schools report that membership is up, they admit that the number of parents interested in working actively for the association is limited.

SINCE THE Dist. 57 official school budget has been stretched to the breaking point, schools in the district have turned to the PTAs to provide things like cultural arts assemblies, additional library materials and even teaching aids.

National PTA frowns on such expenditure, believing that the entire community should support the schools through tax dollars, not funds collected through the local PTA.

The national association reserves the right to the word "association" and though neither school wishes to drop a parent-school club, they would have to change their names to something similar to the high school district's TPC — Teacher-Parent Council.

NATIONAL AND state PTAs take approximately 60 per cent of the local dollar for their dues and a portion of the local budget is used for scholarships to prospective teachers.

The official school position in the discussions was announced by Robert Guthrie, principal at Sunset.

"I take neither a favorable nor unfavorable stand. We are in favor of some type of school-action club involving parents, but the affiliation of this group is not our concern," Guthrie said.

Mrs. Howard Kunzen, president of the PTA, said the board is not advocating dissolution but trying to determine if the membership would want to drop their national affiliation.

Mrs. Kunzen pointed out that because Sunset has a small multi-purpose room, it must repeat each cultural arts program three times with attendant cost. She said the needs at the school "are great, but a lot of the money we work to collect goes out of our school."

MRS. CHARLES Green, district chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, attended a board meeting at Sunset and was able to persuade the group to retain its national membership for the coming year.

At Central School, John Gatto, principal, said, "Our enrollment has dropped to 330 students and from their parents we must find an entire PTA board.

"We are having a very difficult time finding officers. We also would like to give our kids some of these funds that go outside the district, but I, too, am only interested in having a parent group, not in its affiliation."

Gatto, Guthrie and Mrs. Kunzen emphasized that there is no anti-PTA feeling, but a search for answers to the manpower and money problems had stirred up a feeling of controversy.

Gatto said a straw poll of PTA board members indicated that if a vote were taken at this time, the group would drop its national membership.

"AFTER ALL, this school is scheduled for closing in a year and this would happen anyway," Gatto pointed out.

Central is for sale on bid March 15 and the district hopes to have one junior high school after September, 1970.

Charge Man With Use Of Weapon

Henry Little, a 23-year-old Palatine antique dealer, was charged in Mount Prospect Thursday with unlawful use of a weapon.

Little was charged with brandishing a small French-made revolver in the Mister Donut restaurant, 700 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect

Later he was released on $1,000 bond. He will appear in District Court at Mount Prospect March 6

Worker 'Fair' Following Fall

A 29-year-old construction worker was reported in "fair" condition at Northwest Community Hospital Sunday morning following a plunge off the roof of a house being built in Kingbridge development, Arlington Heights.

Police identified the man as James Jennings of 4526 W. Howdy. Alsip Jennings was working on the roof of a house under construction at 610 Victoria Lane when he fell, slamming his head to the ground.

On arrival, police administered oxygen until an ambulance arrived

The accident was reported by Evelyn Proebstle, a secretary for Real Coa, according to police.

Key to Chamber Success Will Be Numbers: Hughes

by GERRY De ZONNA

The number is the name of the game for Richard Hughes, recently elected president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

The numer of active members can be a vital factor in the success or failure for the chamber.

"I WANT TO see a large, active membership," said Hughes. "The larger we are, the more people we represent, makes it harder to take our proposals and recommendations lightly."

The number of active participants will determine the amount of influence the chamber will have in shaping and forming policies that will affect the business community.

The chamber is an organization for the local businessman, the industrialist and the professional. Its purpose is to promote and develop business in the community.

In Hughes' estimation, the main goal for the chamber is to encourge a better business atmosphere, which includes better services and facilities and better business standards.

"THE CHAMBER of commerce has the potential to be very influential in community affairs. If we can encourage businessmen and professionals to participate in our projects and become involved, then we can generate a lot more interest on the community level and improve the Mount Prospect business district," predicted Hughes

One of the chamber's major contributions to the business community is to inform its members of ways to improve their services and facilities, to promote their businesses and to avoid those pitfalls which can be disastrous to any businessman's profit.

"The chamber of commerce is a meeting table to discuss problems inherent to business, such as parking facilities and shoplifters, to exchange ideas on better business promotion and to give the community the best service possible," said Hughes.

THE NEW PRESIDENT is looking forward to his term at the helm, encouraging active member participation and creating a working organization to improve the Mount Prospect business community.

"A good organization must be a working organization," explained the chief executive.

"I'll be working with an excellent board of directors who are aggressive-minded and dedicated to the organization. I've already won half the battle.



RICHARD HUGHES

Teacher Council Standing Firm on Proposed Contract

A letter from an attorney representing the School Dist. 59 Teachers Council to the board of education is in preparation, and may already be in the mail, specifying that the council is standing firm on its proposed contracts for the 1969-70 school year.

Harlan Michels, head of the council negotiating team, declined comment on the status of the letter. He said he was sure it would be in the hands of the board of education "soon" but didn't know when.

"It may already be in the mail," he said, "I just don't know."

Michels declined further comment about the letter, recalling a council meeting last week that roughly outlined what the letter would say.

IT WAS designed to be response to board member Wayne Little, who wrote that the package proposed by the teachers is not acceptable to the school district.

At the Teacher's council meeting last Tuesday, Michels said that the group's attorney would be directed to prepare an answer, indicating that the teachers don't plan to retreat from their goal of a $7,500 base salary plus other unspecified fringe benefits.

A cloak of secrecy has been drawn around the negotiations, both on the part of the school district and the teacher's council.

The security is so tight that only members of the council salary committee know exact contents of the proposed package.

IT WAS SENT to the board of education, specifically to the budget committee, and they, too, are keeping it under cover.

As to further meetings between the groups, none are planned until the council letter is received and gets board response.

Government Study Urged

A call for an impartial citizens committee to study township government has been issued by the Active Citizens Party.

The call came as part of a platform aimed at winning the April elections for Elk Grove Township offices.

Paul Schaneyfelt of Elk Grove Village, candidate for township supervisor on the ACP ticket, called for the formation of the committee after a planning session held Friday night.

Purpose of the citizens committee, according to Shcaneyfelt, would be the study of the township's roll as a functioning governmental body.

The 12-member committee would also delve into the township's roll in relief work, road maintenance, and tax collection.

OTHER CANDIDATES of the party earlier issued statements calling for more annexation of unincorporated areas of the township into surrounding villages and the elimination of overlapping responsibilities over some area roads

Schaneyfelt, an educator by profession, issued a plea for more citizen participation in township government affairs and promised, "an open township hall" following the election

"We feel we should use the township offices to bring the citizens into Township affairs" the candidate said, "especially on matters such as the call for the constitutional convention where we should really try to decide if the township form of government should continue at all."

SCHANEYFELT also disclosed that the active citizens party will propose a plan to bring local high school students into township offices for local government projects and to assist in the evaluation of present township services.

In addition, the ACP is planning to distribute questionnaires to local residents asking what roll township government should play in the services to the area.

Bargain Hunting?

Everyone is pleased with a bargain. To some shoppers, it is the only way to buy. And, there is nothing wrong with that — provided that the bargain really is a bargain.

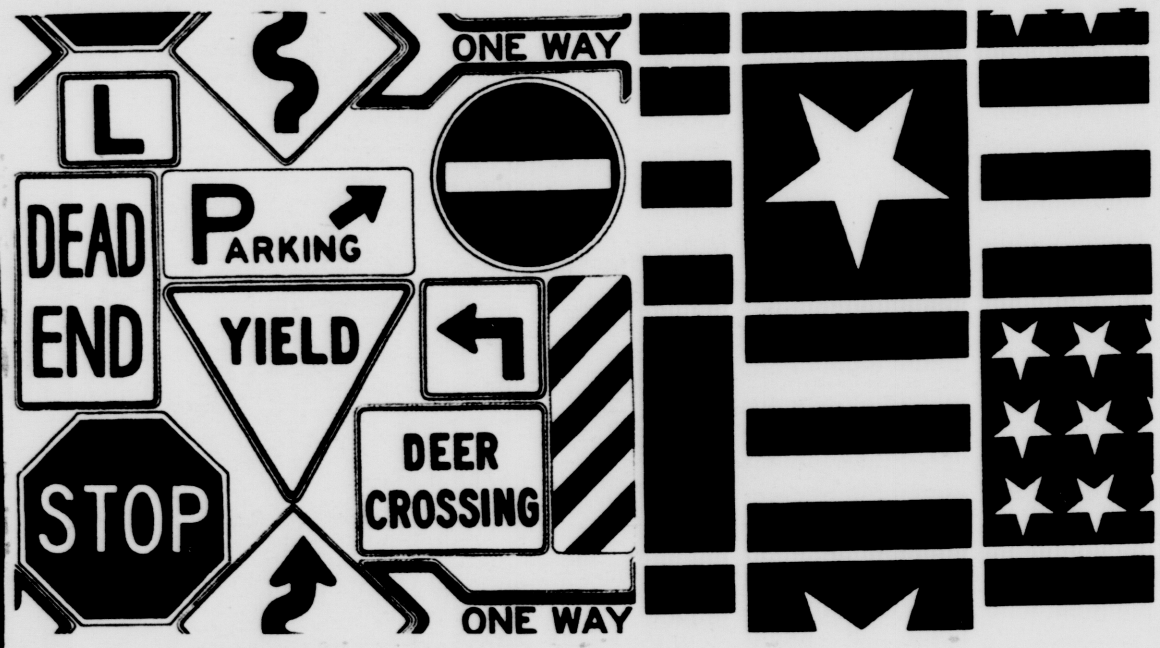
When buying furniture and home furnishings it should always be remembered that quality is the most important. Good quality does not necessarily mean a prohibitive price. Furniture manufactured not only in tasteful designs but by skilled craftsmen is available in all price levels. This is especially true among the leading manufacturers who have realized the increasing youth market which does not have lots of money to invest in home furnishings.

One way to assure yourself of quality is to buy only from reputable retailers and dealers. Such retailers are not difficult to locate. Just as most homemakers have come to rely on tried and proven brand names in foods, so the consumer can and should be guided by names and reputations of local home furnishings retailers.

Perhaps you feel that you can't afford to buy good furniture. Actually, you cannot afford not to buy good furniture. To stint on quality for the sake of a few dollars will not bring you a saving in the long run. Homemakers whose families really "live" in the home know all too well that a chair or sofa must be well-built if it is to survive.

Remember that your retailer has a reputation at stake and that he is interested in your good will. Any negative word of mouth advertising from just one displeased customer can spell trouble as far as he is concerned. Therefore, a dealer who has been in business for some time is usually a safe guide.

Of course, mistakes can happen. Sometimes even the most favorably known manufacturer can have errors occur in production. In such cases, the consumer is further protected when buying from well-rated and established dealers.



WITH AN EYE TOWARD young married couples, United DeSoto has come up with a collection of wall coverings with the new young look. The "Bravo" collection is strippable, prepasted and scrubbable which makes it even more appealing to the do-it-your selfers. Flashing fluorescents and bright colors predominate. "The End" makes use of a highway traffic sign pattern and "Oom Pah Pah" is a pulsating, patriotic pattern with stars and stripes in bright red, white and blue. Another pattern is "Where It's At," a design of movie stars and super stars. In this collection are also more conservative florals — all at Webber Paint, Arlington Heights.

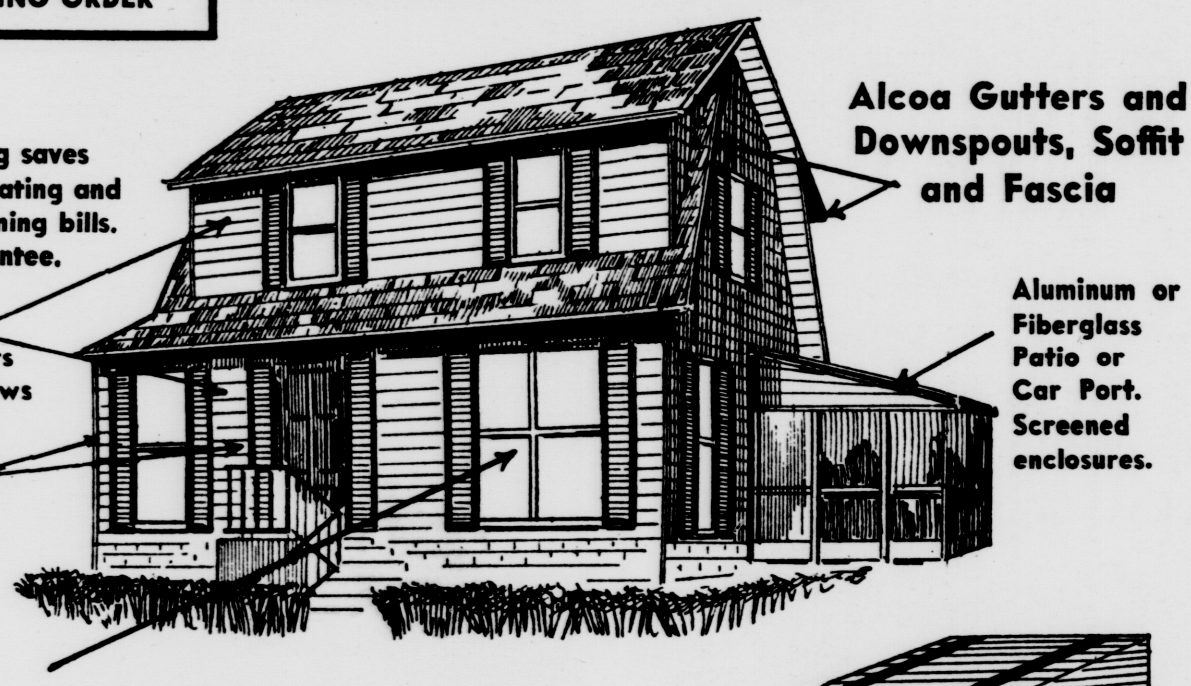
"PHOOEY on HOUSE PAINTING!"

PRE-SEASON SALE

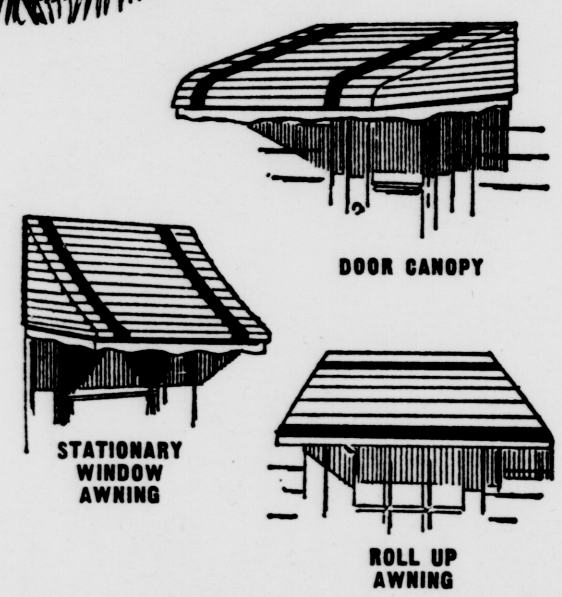
Buy Direct From Factory and SAVE 25%

FREE
ALUMINUM CANOPY WITH SIDING ORDER

ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING



- New-sash Aluminum Replacement windows
- Aluminum & Fiberglass awnings
- Patios
- Car Ports
- Screen Enclosures
- Aluminum & Stainless Steel Storm Doors & Windows



AN-O-VENT AWNING CORP.

FREE ESTIMATES — EASY FINANCING
CALL 595-0133

16 S. CENTER, Bensenville, Ill.
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

New Concept In Exterior Improvement

Alcoa has announced a new concept in aluminum exteriors, Alcoa Accent 70.

New Accent 70 combines the charm of V-groove paneling with the easy maintenance qualities of extra strong Alcoa aluminum alloys. These new vertical siding panels blend beautifully with almost every architectural design.

The exclusive Alcoa "Alumalure" finish, a long wearing, baked enamel that resists chipping, splitting, flaking, blistering and peeling, is the finish that protects and beautifies Accent 70.

Alumalure is applied in heavy, even coats and then baked on to stay on. Accent 70 won't warp or rot and it can't streak because of rust.

Alcoa Accent 70 can be purchased from An-O-Vent Awning Corp., 16 S. Center, Bensenville.

Toddler's Pull Train Will Last

Young children love to pull things along. A wheel-less train will delight them. Here's how to make one of a low cost material that will last and last:

For a series of flat-bed cars 4 by 12 inches in size; get some hardboard from your lumber dealer and cut them to size. Slightly round the edges and corners with a file or sandblock.

Drill holes at each end so that the cars may be joined with string. A three-foot cord will serve as a pull.

Prime and paint the cars for a colorful array — orange, black, yellow, red, purple, green, and so on. Kiddies love color.

The cars, with the smooth side down and the screen side up, may be loaded with blocks, dolls and whatnot.

Toys made of hardboard have no splinters to injure tiny hands.

Link Fire to Furnace

by HESTER KLINE

The $700,000 fire which demolished a nearly finished building in the Three Fountains apartment complex Friday night was probably caused by an overheated gas furnace

That was the opinion of Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal after his inspection of the 39 unit building on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows

Each apartment in the Scholz Homes Inc project has its own gas-fired furnace

MORTON BELIEVES a second-floor, center-section furnace may have been responsible for the fire

It was melted " he said

The fire was reported to Rolling Meadows Fire Department at 9 10 p m Friday

Alfred Taylor, 5201 Carriage Way Drive, may have been the first to phone in the report

My wife came in from shopping and said she saw a glow in the new building," said Taylor. " I phoned the fire department, then put on my hat and coat and as I came out the door the whole center section leaped in flames "

The Arlington Heights Fire Department sent its aerial ladder truck Mount Prospect sent its snorkel, and the two major pieces of equipment were stationed at either end of the building to prevent the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings under construction

Besides pumpers from Palatine and Mount Prospect, the two Rolling Meadows pumpers were pouring water on the flames

Standing by in the Rolling Meadows fire station was a pumper and crew from Hoffman Estates

ROLLING MEADOWS men stayed at the scene long after the major fire was out. As walls collapsed and the debris shifted, smoldering ruins broke out in flames again, and the men continued to pour a steady stream of water into the shell.

Harmon Anderson of Scholz said the building was fully insured.

He had expected the carpetlayers to be at work this week.

Instead, a demolition crew will be wrecking the remains by mid-week

Plumbing lines sagging across the center section told a story to the fire inspectors.

THE SOLID masonry fire walls were still standing, dividing the ruins into approximate thirds

" If the fire wall had been firestopped completely it might have stopped the spread of the fire " explained Morton.

He pointed out that the fire may have spread to the end sections through pipe chases cut in the masonry walls The openings around the pipes, he said, should be filled with rock wool or concrete

Fire could also have spread throughout the building if the fire doors were not yet installed or were left open, he added

The condition of the fire walls vindicates Fire Chief Tom Fogarty in his campaign for more stringent fire stop regulations

"THE FIRE walls abut the underside of the roof," Fogarty explains " They should extend through the roof line in a two-foot parapet for maximum fire stop "

Fogarty said his department " could never have made it with hand lines "

The department has five salaried firemen, including the chief

THE REST of the men were volunteers, who split a pay "kitty" at the end of the year Their salary" amounts to $2 or $3 per fire, depending on the number of fires fought

Addition of a major piece of equipment has been under consideration, said James Service, president of the three-man board of fire trustees, said Saturday it will be discussed at tonight's regular meeting

Service studied the relative merits of both aerial ladder and snorkel during the fire

Delivery on such equipment ranges from one to two years, according to Service

"Maybe we'll order a piece right away and then figure out how to pay for it," he added



MOUNT PROSPECT firemen were called to help battle a $700,000 fire at Three Fountains Apartments in Rolling Meadows Friday night Assaulting the flames are Bob Koch, Dan Barra and Lt. Larry Pairitz. The fire rekindled itself at 1 p.m. Saturday and Rolling Meadows fire fighters were called out again to douse it.

(Staff Photo)

Off-the-Cuff, She Hosts Grass Roots

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, held an off-the-cuff question-and-answer session for her 3rd District constituents at her home Thursday night to hear what the people had to say about the problems now facing Illinois

Subjects ranged from the state financial crisis to education to the proposed senior college, but the hottest question was aid to parochial schools.

Some of the citizens attending the meeting were Wheeling Village Pres Ted Scanlon; Rev. Geo Mulcahey of St Joseph the Worker Parish in Wheeling; Supt. Kenneth Gill of Dist. 21; Mrs Sue Harding of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, William Henneman of the St James School Board in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Lorraine Lark, a Wheeling Park Board commissioner, and Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gorman who have children in parochial schools

MRS. CHAPMAN told the group she would support legislation to aid the parochial schools but would insist on examining any private school aid bill closely

"I'd vote for the child," said Mrs Chapman

She said she opposed giving direct monetary aid to parents as suggested in a recent bill introduced into the state legislature Direct aid would give the state no control over educational standards, she contended.

Mrs Gorman said the Illinois Education Association (IEA) had that day decided not to back aid to parochial education, partially because aid could not be controlled

"The IEA suggests parochial school people go to the federal government " said Mrs Gorman

"SUPPOSE the parochial schools were to all shut down," said a woman who predicted the problem would become a "big political football "

It would cost the state less in the long run if it cooperates with the parochial schools, another person stated

A representative of Dist 59 said, "The attitude is important Public institutions must bend."

Mrs. Gorman asked if it would be possible for the state to supply teachers to the parochial schools without raising a constitutional question.

Mrs. Chapman asked the representatives of the parochial schools to provide her with more information about their system

FEW PAROCHIAL schools had invited her to visit them while she receives many invitations to attend public school functions, she said.

Mrs Chapman confessed a lack of familiarity with the parochial schools and promised to be available for meetings with parochial school supporters following the present legislative session

Discussion on the state financial problems was hot and heavy following Mrs Chapman's estimate that the over-all state deficit will be $200 million this year.

The state is spending $1.5 billion for education this year compared to a $1 billion last year, she said.

SHE NOTED the state scholarship program has grown from $10 million to $30 million and now the request for funds is up to $55 million. At the same time there is not enough money appropriated to improve the situation at the Audy Home, which is overcrowded and houses both children from broken homes and delinquents.

Mrs. Chapman told the citizens she favors a flat rate state income tax as an answer to state monetary problems.

"I chose an income tax rather than throwing the burden on local homeowners and on those paying the sales tax," she said.

Mrs. Chapman suggested a 2 per cent individual tax, a 5 per cent corporate tax and the elimination of the food sales tax.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Chapman says the Democratic members of the legislature are playing the waiting game on the question of income tax as they wait to see what Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie will propose.

ON THE constitutional Convention, Mrs. Chapman was optimistic that the principle of non-partisan selection would be upheld, although she believes the Senate side of the legislature would give the non-partisan issue a harder time than the House.

Kick-off date for the Con-Con should be Nov. 17, 1969, she said.

In answer to questions regarding the possibility of locating a senior college in this area, Mrs. Chapman said she into introduce a bill calling for a senior college in Rockford and in the Northwest suburbs.

"HOWEVER, there is a very good chance there will be no senior college," said Mrs. Chapman. "This is the usual case of moving too late Two years from now we won't be able to afford to buy a good site."

Mrs. Chapman intends to hold another session at her home Feb. 28

JOHN F. KENNEDY

" ask not what your country can do for you ask what you can do for your country " *Inaugural Address (Jan 20, 1961)*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

'Mutt-Jeff' Victim Won't Disclose Loss

LaVerne Funk, owner of a Mount Prospect jewelry store that was robbed at gun-point last Thursday, has refused to disclose the amount of jewels and cash that was stolen. The amount is believed to be large.

"I don't know how much was stolen and when I do, I won't make it public." Funk told the Herald

Police are investigating the incident, but so far have no suspects in the case

Funk, who lives in Elgin, owns the Mount Prospect Jewelers Shop, 108 S. Main St

Last summer the shop was robbed of $5,000 worth of gems by a man and a woman, who took a tray of rings from an open safe in the store.

Funk's safe was hit again Thursday, only this time it was by two men, each of whom was armed with a revolver.

According to police, the "Mutt and Jeff" bandit team entered the shop and asked one of Funk's sales ladies what a certain watch would be worth on a trade-in for a new one.

THE LADY, whom police asked not to be identified for security reasons, told the men she would check the watch's value with Funk, who was working in a small room to the rear of the shop.

With this, the two men followed the lady and announced, "This is a stickup!"

Funk and the lady were then tied up with rope in the back room. While the robbers were looting the safe, another man, Jack Legg, 1011 W. Vail, Arlington Heights, walked into the store.

Legg was quickly tied up in the back room, along with the other two and robbed of $600 in cash, which he carried in his wallet.

A short time later a woman entered the shop, Mrs. Helen Bierbaul, 465 Duck Road, Barrington. Mrs. Bierbaul was then locked in the store's washroom.

The robbers were described to be about 30-years-old and both were wearing old work clothes. One man was about 6'2" tall and the other was about 5'5".

THE MEN RIPPED out a telephone in the store before emptying Funk's safe, show cases and cash register of a large amount of rings, diamonds and currency, which they placed in a cardboard box.

Before leaving, the "Mutt and Jeff" team told the victims to lie quietly on the floor for at least 20 minutes or be shot. Police believe the men may have left on foot going north on Route 83.

Funk said he and the others were freed when a friend of his entered the store minutes after the robbery.

The men took the keys to his store, but Funk said he will change all the locks.

Police said the victims think they will be able to identify the men, if they are caught.

The tall robber had a moustache, dark hair, olive skin and wore overalls. The shorter one had a stocky build with a fair complexion and had somewhat of a "baby-face."

A composite of the men was made by Mount Prospect police and has been sent out to Chicago and other neighboring police departments.

Talent Show Set For PTA Meeting

A teacher talent show will highlight Tuesday night's meeting of the Plum Grove School PTA, at 8 p.m. in the school.

A short business meeting and announcement of the nominating committee's slate of candidates for election will precede the talent show.

Refreshments will be served.

Globetrotters Make Gary Steger's Night

by PHIL KURTH

Like a giant snake, the caravan of buses wound its way through the darkness, the flashing lights of its police escort dancing in the night.

Through Itasca and Addison, skirting Bensenville and Wood Dale, onto the Eisenhower Expressway, into the city. At Western the snake climbed up the ramp, its head turning north into the city, its tail still stretched back into the expressway.

A mile later the first buses reached their destination — the Chicago Stadium.

From aboard the 34 vehicles stepped friends and teachers and neighbors of Gary Steger. They had come to watch the Harlem Globetrotters put on a show for young Gary.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke had hired the fleet of buses, offering free transportation to residents of the community.

Some 1,400 people — men, women, sweethearts, youngsters — jammed the buses.

INSIDE THE Stadium they were joined by about 9,000 other folks who had come to help Gary. (A part of the proceeds from every ticket sold went to the Steger Foundation.)

Gary, now undergoing therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, made the trip to the Stadium with other patients at the institute and they watched the show from the western end of the court.

Pre-game entertainment included a fantastic baton twirling routine, an unbelievable performance by an acrobatic contortionist, and a presentation of the Abe Saperstein award to Spencer Haywood.

Then the famed and beloved magicians of basketball made their appearance, and WIND disc jockey Bill Berg (about 5-6 in elevator shoes) stepped to the center of the court and spoke to the crowd: "It's very nice being here with the real grown-up people.

"ON BEHALF OF everyone at WIND, it's a pleasure to be a part of the Gary Steger Foundation.

"It was last fall when we first heard of Gary's injury — that led to cards and letters that led to a basketball game at Lake Park High School, and here we are tonight with the Gary Steger Foundation.

"I would like to take just a moment to thank the mass media — that includes radio, TV, and the press — for all their help.

"And now I'd like to introduce the president of the Gary Steger Foundation who has worked so very long and very unselfishly and continues to do so — Bob Daugherty."

Daugherty stepped up to the mike. "Thank you ladies and gentlemen for coming. As we know, this is all for Gary Steger." Turning to Gary, "This is your night."

APPLAUSE SWEPT across the Stadium and the folks from the Lake Park community rose to cheer their stricken star

Instead of diminishing after a few moments, the applause grew louder and soon everyone in the Stadium rose to give Gary a standing ovation that continued unabated for several minutes.

After the opening tip-off, Meadowlark Lemon, clown prince of basketball, called time out and walked over to Gary to present him with the game ball

Again cheers and applause, and from the first balcony, where hundreds of Gary's classmates sat, came the affectionate cry, "Moon." (Gary's nickname in school).

This was, indeed, Gary's night and there were a lot of big moments left.

Gale Sayers, who had donated the cast that WIND had auctioned off to the Globetrotters for $3,750, stopped on his way out of the Stadium to say hello to Gary.

A GROUP of Gary's classmates came down at half-time to chat with him

And out on the floor Lemon and Leon Hillard and Zoro Hunter and all the Globetrotters provided the hilarity. Their zany antics kept Gary smiling all night.

When an exasperated Sam Sawyer (of the Washington Generals) grabbed Lemon and threw him to the court, Meadowlark played it to the hilt and, after laying prone for many seconds, he hobbled to the free throw line.

The PA announcement reflected the severity of the act: "Foul on Sawyer for attempted murder."

Hillard set to take a shot from 25 feet out and found a General in front of him with his hand in his face. Leon calmly took two steps to the side and set to shoot again when the official's whistle blew

The man in stripes, Riley Pitcock, said loudly enough for all to hear " You just can't move like that."

RESPONDED Hillard in that affected high-pitched voice "Well, he was in my way."

There was the ball tied to a rubber band, and a lopsided ball, and a ball without air There was the bucket-of-water skit where Hunter chases Lemon towards the stands and lets fly

The fans shriek and duck — and then watch embarrassed as a bucket-full of confetti floats toward them

During the half-time intermission, the world-renowned Illwinds (WIND personalities) took to the court to face the Globetrotters in a challenge game

They came out ready to fight — with signs anyway Parading around like pickets, they carried several signs, two of which said "Meadowlark Lemon is a Sissy" and "Keep Out, Governor Wallace "

SHORTLY AFTER the game started (with Berg jumping center, of course, and winning the tip from a Globetrotter giant), an ominous white-cloaked figure ran threateningly onto the court

He was grabbed immediately and when his sheet and white hat were removed the old KKK'er turned out to be none other than WIND engineer, Larry Manguary — a Negro

The laughter that followed was perhaps the healthiest of the night

But while the Globetrotters laughed, they showed no mercy on the Illwinds, whipping them soundly 13-12 The loss kept the Illwinds' perfect record intact — they have dropped 28 straight (on the bowling alleys, on the gridiron, and on the hardcourt).

THE BUS CARAVAN finally started back to Itasca at 10:30, and Gary went back to the Rehabilitation Institute. "He was thrilled," says Daugherty, "about the whole night. He was extremely tired at the end, but he was very happy "

Gary's still got a tough fight ahead of him, but every day there are more and more people at his side.

As Daugherty left the Stadium, George Gillette, part-owner of the Globetrotters, said "This was just a start "

Huge Building Plan

Northwest Community Hospital trustees agreed Thursday that burgeoning suburban population rates dictate that the hospital expand its present facilities.

Board members approved a two-phase construction program which will provide a hospital of 559 beds before 1975, and authorized preparation of engineering drawings.

The first segment of the building plan which will add a five or six-floor patient wing, a new surgery suite and auditorium, will cost $6 million.

Also included in this stage, scheduled for completion in 1970, are larger emergency care and administrative areas.

The second building proposal, estimated at $4 million, will add an additional four floors above the new wing and allow for laboratory and X-ray expansion.

THE FINANCE committee will further explore methods of financing the program and bring a recommendation back to trustees at a later date.

The present high cost of building was weighed against the need for hospital space. Projected population figures presented by Malcolm MacCoun, executive vice president of the hospital, prompted trustees to give the plan the green light while further study is made of financing possibilities.

The committee will include in its study the possibility of "giving" the hospital to a municipality and then leasing it back. This procedure would allow the hospital to use tax-free municipal bonds.

MacCoun's projections, which he terms conservative, list a population of 200,000 persons in the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine area by 1985.

FIGURES FOR other suburban areas supplying patients to the hospital are also broken down into areas and analyzed for the next several years.

MacCoun suggested that decision on a 30-bed mental health service be delayed. "Our financial position by 1974 will allow for an addition of this type in the second phase, if the board thinks it is necessary at that time."

He said the need for medical and surgical facilities at present demanded priority rating.

WHEN TRUSTEE George Hoban recommended the board decide whether the hospital would later become a teaching facility, before voting on the construction program, MacCoun listed three possible alternatives for a 350-bed hospital.

— A skeleton paid teaching staff, with area doctors volunteering additional teaching time.

— A large paid teaching staff.

— No teaching of medical students or resident doctors at all MacCoun said it would still be possible for patients to receive adequate care with no teaching program.

The board agreed that time was needed to study all alternatives but that the building program should proceed in the meantime.

MacCOUN EXPLAINED the hospital expansion plan to the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last week as a nine or 10-story building would violate the current restriction on height in the area.

The board issued a continuance until today to give property owners in the area of the hospital an opportunity to express their opinions.

Still Just 2 In Harper Race

With Wednesday the opening date for filing petitions, two Harper Junior College board incumbents are the only declared candidates for the April board elections.

The two are

—Richard L Johnson of Arlington Heights, currently president of the Harper college board.

—John Kuranz of Barrington, elected to a one-year term last year.

ANY OPPOSITION to the two men will apparently have to come from citizens who have not bid for college board seats before.

Four of five unsuccessful contenders in the 1968 Harper election race have told Paddock Publications they will not try this time. The fifth said he has not definitely decided against filing but was leaning more toward a negative decision than a positive one.

Johnson and Kuranz will both be seeking three-year terms this time.

This will be Johnson's third time on the Harper College ballot

He has served on the community college board since it was organized in 1965 He drew a short term and stood for election again in 1966

Johnson is currently a vice president of A. T. Kearney and Co., Chicago management consultant firm.

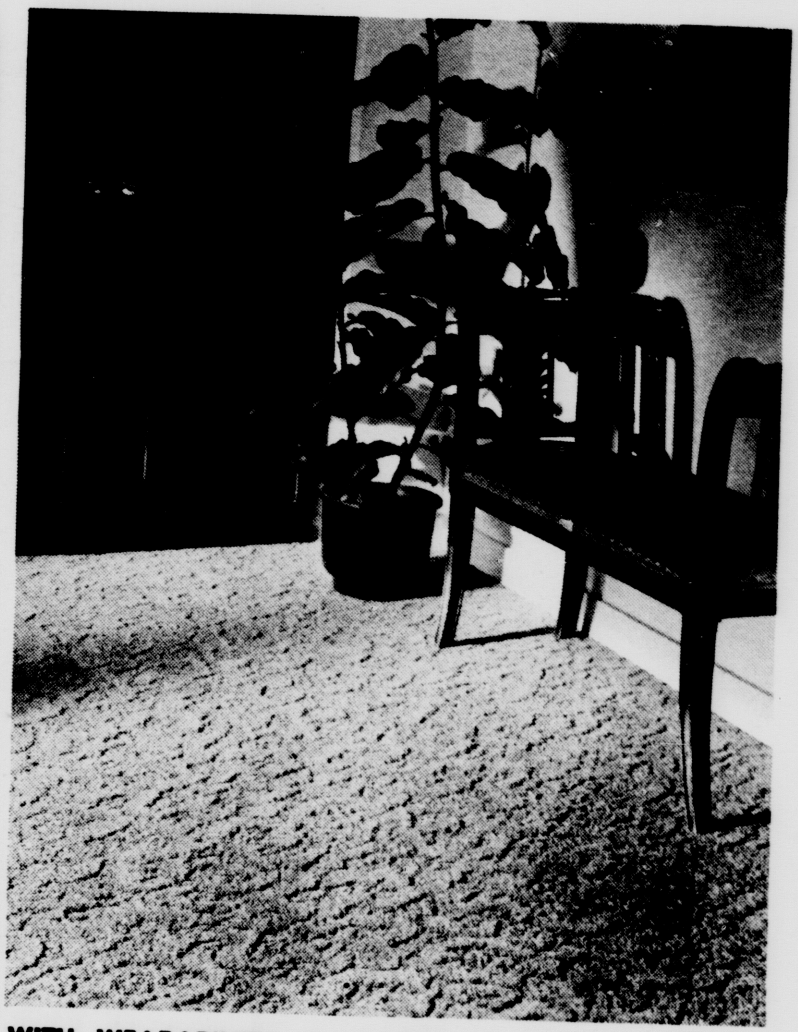
He is a resident of 425 S Belmont, Arlington Heights

KURANZ, whose Barrington home is located on West County Line Road, is president of Amersham Searle, a unique corporate link between Chicago's Searle pharmaceutical house and Britain's Atomic Energy Authority. He was a founder of Nuclear-Chicago Corp., Des Plaines.

Kuranz company has just announced plans to build a laboratory in Arlington Heights where radioactive isotopes will be produced



SUMMER SUNSHINE in the south of France inspired this delightful room. Nettle Creek's print Avignon is used in a quilted bedspread and cafe curtains cut tall for privacy. Blending mustard shades for walls and floor and forsythia yellow antique satin draperies carry through the sunny theme. To spice the room, paprika red from the print covers a comfortable chair and ottoman in brightness. What a delightful atmosphere to wake up in! Nettle Creek bedspreads and other home accessories are available at Lisa's Draperies, Arlington Heights.



WITH WEARABILITY A MAJOR consideration in purchasing broadloom, particularly for heavy traffic areas of the home, a six year wear warranty backs "Turning Point," the new Stevens Gulistan carpet of Avlin bulk continuous filament polyester. This is the first time it has been possible to offer such a guarantee on carpet, and the Avlin polyester makes it possible. This random sheared abstract, with its silky lustre and soft hand, can be seen at Lynell Furniture.

Technology Benefiting Homemakers

Textile technology continues to provide homemakers with a unique gift of time as a result of the development of durable press and soil release fabrics.

More than 80 hours are saved each year by homemakers because textile products such as curtains, draperies, tablecloths, sheets, pillowcases, and all manner of apparel items can be laundered without having to be ironed.

IN THE home fashions area, durable press and come clean table coverings, curtains, and sheets and pillowcases continued to grow increasingly popular during the past year. The wardrobe concept for tablecloths also continued to gain with the introduction of a variety of new designs and colors in traditional weave constructions as well as in mali-type fabrics produced by Burlington Industries' Nexus Division. (Fabrics produced via this process are neither knitted nor woven.)

Also very much in the field of no-ironing, soil release fashions for the home are a variety of fiberglass tablecloths, curtains and draperies.

The silent service characteristics that are being built into textile fabrics, will continue to save time and provide the homemaker with greater performance and better dollar value as more and more products come from the research laboratories into the marketplace.

YOUR CENTER FOR ALL TYPES OF WALL AND FLOOR COVERING

Tile and Linoleum

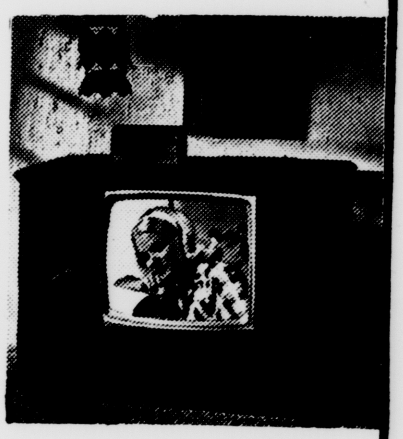
Ask About
Do-It Yourself Savings
•Free Estimates
•We do installations

Rosi's Tile Center
1209 A North Elmhurst Rd.
Rte. 83 & Hintz - Prospect Hts.
PHONE 537-8135
Mon. - Wed., 11-6; Thurs. & Fri., 11-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun., 10-2

These Magnavox Color Consoles...
in masterpiece fine furniture...
also bring you an entirely new world
of fabulous program realism!

SAVE $60
NOW $638.50

Your choice of six styles — not shown are French Provincial, Contemporary, Early American and Far Eastern Contemporary models; all with Tambour Doors and optional 82-Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control — each Annual Sale price-reduced to save you cash. cash.



Roselle Appliance
AT THE CORNER OF ROSELLE & SCHAUMBURG RDS.
Phone 529-5108
8 N. ROSELLE RD. • SCHAUMBURG
Closed Sunday • Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 7

Picture yourself



owning an Ariens

Step-up to big quality with an Ariens Fairway riding mower. You've never seen a riding mower that gives such on-the-spot performance and power where it counts.

Start enjoying riding mower comfort and dependability with the Ariens Fairway.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:
✓ Flex-N-Float, no-scalp mowing
✓ 4 speeds forward, reverse
✓ Electric or recoil starting
✓ Safety discharge chute
✓ Bucket seat with back rest
✓ Turf saver tires
✓ 5 H.P. or 6 H.P. engines

Stop in today and discover how easy it is to operate . . . easier yet to own.

5-Horsepower
26" Cut
RECOIL START
$349.95
ELECTRIC START
$419.95

6-Horsepower
26" Cut
RECOIL START
$379.95
ELECTRIC START
$459.95

"The Servicing Lawnmower Dealer"

CHARLES B. GRAY
SALES & SERVICE
110 E. RAND RD. (RT. 12) MT. PROSPECT CL 3-2831
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 8:30 to 5:00
MIDWEST BANK CARDS WELCOME

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Arlington Heights HERALD

Monday Edition
Complete Weekend Sports

42nd Year — 31 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969 | 3 Sections, 72 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy



CRUMBLING: Mrs. Paul Pfeifer, 1702 Roanoke in the Greenbrier subdivision in northern Arlington Heights, has a pavement problem. Part of her concrete driveway is slowly disintegrating into powder, and she is afraid the rest of the driveway will go soon, too. See story on Page 4.

(Staff Photo)

May Become Full-Time

CAUCUS SOUL-SEARCHING

by DAVID HOYT

The Arlington Heights Caucus Party has begun a self-examination that could swing it away from its current two year cycle of activity-inactivity, to become a full-time, formally organized, political force in municipal politics.

And if it does so, it could be killing itself.

The change isn't likely to come overnight, but younger activists within the party, including Trustee John Walsh, candidate for village president, see a real need for full-time momentum that only a bonafide political party can provide.

The turnout for the caucus nominating convention Jan. 26 failed to meet party expectations, and attendance at these meetings has been down in the past two election campaigns.

The people are not getting the word about the Caucus. In Arlington Heights two years means at least a 50 per cent turnover in the population and the newcomers, as one Caucus supporter has said, "don't know and don't care what we are."

As it is presently set up the Caucus gathers itself together every two years, during the autumn before elections, and begins the process of trying to find qualified candidates for the village board.

Its original purpose was to ensure that there was at least one nonpartisan slate of qualified candidates running for office.

IT HAS performed this function steadily since 1957 and only one of its nominees (Kenneth Dougan in 1967) has ever lost in the final elections in April.

The Caucus finds itself caught in a fearful dilemma: It doesn't consider itself a party, doesn't exclude anyone from participation as most parties do. And yet it acts as a party, and people who do not realize its openess of function proceed to condemn it as though it were a restrictive organization. And, as the village grows, there are more and more people who believe the charges that the Caucus is a closed shop.

As the village grows there are more people the Caucus must reach, and the harder that job becomes.

And so Walsh, and campaign manager George C. (Bud) Beacham and some of the Caucus executive committee think it is time for a change to full-time.

"IF IT COULD preserve the elements it now enjoys and yet carry over as an established organization, then I would be all for it," Walsh told the Herald Friday.

"The Caucus party has to have a different posture than it has now if it is to succeed in the future," he continued. "As it is we can't keep up with the growth and the population turnover . . . where we fall down is in the people's knowledge of what we are."

Great effort must be made months ahead of the first public meeting (in the fall — generally in November), to inform people of the party's purpose, said Walsh.

Not much of a change would be involved in converting to full-time operation, he says, since the Caucus already performs one of the chief legal requirements of a party — running a convention.

"A DULY constituted political party doesn't differ that much from our system now except that the regular party can carry on continually in public relations and information activity and we can't," said Walsh.

The Caucus has also had financial woes that could be partially alleviated by regular party status that would permit fund-raising events. The current practice of passing the hat during the two open public meetings hasn't produced the money needed.

The sporadic operation also makes it difficult to run an effective campaign. Beacham would like to see the Caucus start its efforts much earlier and said it would be handy to have some continuity within the organization itself.

Yet another prod for change is the possibility that the current set up is quite illegal, could be challenged and an entire slate of candidates thrown out.

This particular awe-inspiring possibility has been announced to the Caucus Executive Committee by attorney Harold Klingner, a member of the board and a founder of the present organization.

HE WILL not divulge the legal chemistry that could ruin the current set up. But it apparently has something to do with the continuity of membership enjoyed by the executive committee which could be interpreted as constituting an ongoing party organization.

In which case, the Caucus is not legally registered as such and fails to comply with many formalities required of a party.

"And I would rather be prosecuting the Caucus than defending it if it were challenged," said Klingner. "Of course I'm not at all sure that anybody else could do the job of prosecuting that I could."

But regardless of the flaws in its organization, the Caucus, said Klingner should continue as it is. No change is warranted.

He thinks the Caucus performs all the party functions it needs to and in going full-time would only become a hot bed of political ambition and in-fighting.

"Self perpetuation in power becomes an obsession with some men," he warned, predicting that the "built-in protections of the current structure" would be swept away.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hospital Outlines Huge Building Plan

Northwest Community Hospital trustees agreed Thursday that burgeoning suburban population rates dictate that the hospital expand its present facilities.

Board members approved a two-phase construction program which will provide a hospital of 559 beds before 1975, and authorized preparation of engineering drawings.

The first segment of the building plan which will add a five or six-floor patient wing, a new surgery suite and auditorium, will cost $6 million.

Also included in this stage, scheduled for completion in 1970, are larger emergency care and administrative areas.

The second building proposal, estimated at $4 million, will add an additional four floors above the new wing and allow for laboratory and X-ray expansion.

THE FINANCE committee will further explore methods of financing the program and bring a recommendation back to trustees at a later date.

The present high cost of building was weighed against the need for hospital space. Projected population figures presented by Malcolm MacCoun, executive vice president of the hospital, prompted trustees to give the plan the green light while further study is made of financing possibilities.

The committee will include in its study the possibility of "giving" the hospital to a municipality and then leasing it back. This procedure would allow the hospital to use tax-free municipal bonds.

MacCoun's projections, which he terms conservative, list a population of 200,000 persons in the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine area by 1985.

FIGURES FOR other suburban areas supplying patients to the hospital are also broken down into areas and analyzed for the next several years.

MacCoun suggested that decision on a 30-bed mental health

(Continued on Page 4)

Off-the-Cuff, She Hosts Grass Roots

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, held an off-the-cuff question-and-answer session for her 3rd District constituents at her home Thursday night to hear what the people had to say about the problems now facing Illinois.

Subjects ranged from the state financial crisis to education to the proposed senior college, but the hottest question was aid to parochial schools.

Some of the citizens attending the meeting were Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon; Rev. Geo. Mulcahey of St. Joseph the Worker Parish in Wheeling; Supt. Kenneth Gill of Dist. 21; Mrs. Sue Harding of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago; William Henneman of the St. James School Board in Arlington Heights; Mrs. Lorraine Lark, a Wheeling Park Board commissioner; and Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gorman who have children in parochial schools.

MRS. CHAPMAN told the group she would support legislation to aid the parochial schools but would insist on examining any private school aid bill closely.

"I'd vote for the child," said Mrs. Chapman.

She said she opposed giving direct monetary aid to parents as suggested in a recent bill introduced into the state legislature. Direct aid would give the state no control over educational standards, she contended.

Mrs. Gorman said the Illinois Education Association (IEA) had that day decided not to back aid to parochial education, partially because aid could not be controlled.

"The IEA suggests parochial school people go to the federal government," said Mrs. Gorman.

"SUPPOSE the parochial schools were to all shut down," said a woman who predicted the problem would become a "big political football."

It would cost the state less in the long run if it cooperates with the parochial schools, another person stated.

A representative of Dist. 59 said, "The attitude is important. Public institutions must bend."

Mrs. Gorman asked if it would be possible for the state to supply teachers to the parochial schools without raising a constitutional question.

Mrs. Chapman asked the representatives of the parochial schools to provide her with more information about their system.

FEW PAROCHIAL schools had invited her to visit them while she receives many invitations to attend public school functions, she said.

Mrs. Chapman confessed a lack of familiarity with the parochial schools and promised to be available for meetings with parochial school supporters following the present legislative session.

Discussion on the state financial problems was hot and heavy following Mrs. Chapman's estimate that the over-all state deficit will be $200 million this year.

The state is spending $1.5 billion for education this year compared to a $1 billion last year, she said.

SHE NOTED the state scholarship program has grown from $10 million to $30 million and now the request for funds is up to $55 million. At the same time there is not enough money appropriated to improve the situation at the Audy Home, which is overcrowded and houses both children from broken homes and delinquents.

Mrs. Chapman told the citizens she favors a flat rate state income tax as an answer to state monetary problems.

"I chose an income tax rather than throwing the burden on local homeowners and on those paying the sales tax," she said.

Mrs. Chapman suggested a 2 per cent individual tax, a 5 per cent corporate tax and the elimination of the food sales tax.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Chapman says the Democratic members of the legislature are playing the waiting game on the question of income tax as they wait to see what Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie will propose.

ON THE constitutional Convention, Mrs. Chapman was optimistic that the principle of non-partisan selection would be upheld, although she believes the Senate side of the legislature would give the non-partisan issue a harder time than the House.

Kick-off date for the Con-Con should be Nov. 17, 1969, she said.

Government Study Urged

A call for an impartial citizens committee to study township government has been issued by the Active Citizens Party.

The call came as part of a platform aimed at winning the April elections for Elk Grove Township offices.

Paul Schaneyfelt of Elk Grove Village, candidate for township supervisor on the ACP ticket, called for the formation of the committee after a planning session held Friday night.

Purpose of the citizens committee, according to Shcaneyfelt, would be the study of the township's roll as a functioning governmental body.

The 12-member committee would also delve into the township's roll in relief work, road maintenance, and tax collection.

OTHER CANDIDATES of the party earlier issued statements calling for more annexation of unincorporated areas of the township into surrounding villages and the elimination of overlapping responsibilities over some area roads.

Schaneyfelt, an educator by profession, issued a plea for more citizen participation in township government affairs and promised, "an open township hall" following the election.

"We feel we should use the township offices to bring the citizens into Township affairs," the candidate said, "especially on matters such as the call for the constitutional convention where we should really try to decide if the township form of government should continue at all."

SCHANEYFELT also disclosed that the active citizens party will propose a plan to bring local high school students into township offices for local government projects and to assist in the evaluation of present township services.

In addition, the ACP is planning to distribute questionnaires to local residents asking what roll township government should play in the services to the area.



McKy: Retired but still making decisions

Decisionmakers

Retirement—Starting Over

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

("Decisionmakers" is a regular Herald feature dealing with men in the village who have attained high positions in business or in the professions.)

When Keith McKy retired from a life in the accounting field in 1965 and moved to Arlington Heights, he thought his days of making official decisions were behind him.

Since then he has served as executive director of the Business Management Study Committee of Illinois and taught classes at the University of Florida. Today he serves as receiver for the First Securities Co. of Chicago, a brokerage firm in the process of liquidation.

WHILE McKY WAS a visiting professor of accounting at the university in Florida, his students asked for advice on their current choice of career.

"Even if I was convinced that I didn't want to be an accountant, I would go into the field," he told them. "It's the best training ground in the world."

McKy, a slender, serious man who speaks with staccato precision, explained that when one first enters the world of public accounting, he is sent to many types of companies.

"You can learn something new from each of them," he said.

He further told the students that once they had experience and decided to stay in the field, they should then become specialists and devote their energies and work to a particular type of firm.

AND McKY CAN talk with authority — he has successfully travelled the same road. After receiving his master's degree in accounting at the University of Wisconsin, he worked for three years with the public service commission in that state.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hopefuls To Talk Tonight

The Ridge Park Homeowners Association will host a candidates' night this evening at the Arlington Heights VFW hall.

Candidates for township office, village board and park board will give brief speeches and the meeting will be thrown open for questions from the floor.

ALL CONTENDERS for village office, with the exception of Mrs. Jean Hanlon, have indicated they will attend the meeting.

All park board candidates say they will be present, except Jack Edwards who must attend a park board meeting.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the VFW hall, corner of Yale and Northwest Highway, and the public is invited to attend.

Futurities

High School Dist. 214 board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Administration Building, 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

Members of the youth council and the zoning board of appeals will hold their meetings at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Arlington Heights Park District board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez.

Dist. 25 School Board members will hold their meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, 301 W. South St.



GRACEFUL, ELEGANT "EAST WIND" is American of Martinsville's new contemporarized oriental group made of pecky pecan veneer and pecan solids in two finishes. Dining room group includes a buffet and china with stylized oriental geometric design on drawers and doors. Table designs include an oriental version of a Parsons table in Mandarin red. Also in the group are a castered server and cane backed side and arm chairs.



OVER 175,000 YARDS OF RICH GREEN LAWN NOW COVER THE SUBURBS

Sold & Installed in 1968 (NO BRAG-JUST FACT)

Thanks to our 300 satisfied customers in 1968



For Your Free Estimate on

INSTANT LAWNS

Call Frank Today at 773-1473

- Ronald Cyrus — Landscaping Designer
- Residential Industrial & Commercial Creative Landscaping
- Professional Creative Designs at No Cost
- Spring Contracts Available Now. '68 Prices on All Sod Orders Contracted on or Before March 15

Full Service Landscaping

• Lawns • Trees • Shrubs

FREE! FERTILIZER SPREADER

Heavy Duty Cyclone Type given to ALL Customers. Signing a Contract of 300 yds. or more on or before March 15

Void After March 15

ZIELINSKI LANDSCAPING CO.

Serving the Northwest Suburbs for over 16 years

Rt. 1, Swift Rd., Addison

For information call 773-1473 or 766-9378

• Fully Insured • We Guarantee Our Work • Call for Free Estimate

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

MON., FEB. 24, 1969

Potted Plants Add Beauty, With Ease

The modern look of container gardens reflects the need for maintenance-free outdoor living. Potted flowers and greens of all sizes and shapes mean release from the drudgery of caring for extensive planted areas.

Container gardens are weedless and mobile. They require a minimum of care and can be imaginatively used to decorate any outdoor area.

Decks and patios used for relaxing or outdoor entertainment are naturals for potted plant displays. An expanse of wooden fence or garage wall benefits, too, from the addition of a clay pot garden.

Before deciding on outdoor locations for container plants, the requirements of the plant should be considered. Some locations receive full sun, while others are semi-shaded. Plants should be placed accordingly.

Geraniums will thrive in sun-drenched areas. Potted mums, available all year round, also do well in the sun.

Right for shaded areas are tuberous begonias, fuchsias, or vivid cinerarias. They'll do well on protected porches, underneath a garage overhang, or in the shade of a tree.

Also attractive for outdoor landscaping are planter boxes and hanging baskets. All plants in baskets or planters should be kept individually potted in clay containers.

A planter box of mixed green and flowering plants makes a colorful window or porch railing addition, and looks well on a patio or deck.

Plan Now For Summer

How do you like your summer's sleep?

Rare. Medium. Or well done!

Barney Sanders of Sanders Heating Co., Arlington Heights, suggests you think about it. Last summer you probably spent your nights feeling like something on a chef's menu . . . tossing and turning in the sizzling heat . . . getting well done on all sides!

SANDERS suggests that now is the time to beat summer's heat, before it beats you. Hot, sticky weather will be here before you know it.

In effect now are the lowest, off-season prices on Lennox central air conditioning. It's possible that Lennox total comfort air conditioning will fit right into your present heating system. Think what "sweet dreams" that could add up to!

Next step should be to consult a dealer. Have him inspect the home and dete ne the best kind of system. If the home has a forced air heating system it will be suitable for component air conditioning — normally the same ducts are used for both cooling and heating.

A dealer may, for example, base his estimate on adding a cooling coil to the furnace, installing a condenser - compressor outside, running connecting lines, and replacing your furnace blower motor with a heavy-duty type. He may also recommend replacing old wall registers with two-way diffusers.

He will probably suggest an electronic air cleaner and humidifier.

If the present furnace is unsuitable for add-on air conditioning, the dealer may recommend an independent cooling system with its own duct-work. Little interior area is sacrificed, for equipment is compact and well designed, suitable for installation in a basement, crawl space, attic or closet.

Or, the dealer may suggest replacing the old furnace with a new gas- or oil-fired unit with forced air central heating. In this case, the new furnace and air conditioning are installed at the same time.

When building a new home or buying a tract house, consider the total comfort concept. Local air conditioning dealer-contractors are accustomed to working with architects and builders, and a three-way discussion may prove fruitful to all concerned.

Consideration of any type of air conditioning requires thought and planning. Confidence in the dealer or contractor who supplies the equipment is essential. Installation of an air conditioning system frequently is quick and easy, with a minimum disruption of normal household activities. With all the facts taken into account, once the decisions have been made the family can look forward to a new era of year-round comfort — "total comfort," that is.



NO ADDRESS WAS NEEDED when Rolling Meadows Firemen raced to a new building in the Three Fountains apartment development on Algonquin Road Friday night. Moments after a resident saw a glow in the building, the center section literally exploded in a mass of flames that lit the sky. Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, believes a gas furnace in a central unit may have caused the fire,. "We could have never made it with hand lines," Fire Chief Tom Fogarty said. He drew on aerial equipment of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, as well as pumpers from Mount Prospect and Palatine to augment his equipment. And in the mutual aid pact, Hoffman Estates moved into the Rolling Meadows fire station to stand by.
(Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

Link Fire to Furnace

by HESTER KLINE

The $700,000 fire which demolished a nearly finished building in the Three Fountains apartment complex Friday night was probably caused by an overheated gas furnace.

That was the opinion of Stanley Morton, state deputy fire marshal, after his inspection of the 39-unit building on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Each apartment in the Scholz Homes Inc. project has its own gas fired furnace.

MORTON BELIEVES a second-floor, center-section furnace may have been responsible for the fire.

It was melted, he said.

The fire was reported to Rolling Meadows Fire Department at 9:19 p.m. Friday.

Alfred Taylor, 3201 Carriage Way Drive, may have been the first to phone in the report.

"My wife came in from shopping and said she saw a glow in the new building," said Taylor. "I phoned the fire department, then put on my hat and coat and as I came out the door the whole center section leaped in flames."

The Arlington Heights Fire Department sent its aerial ladder truck, Mount Prospect sent its snorkel, and the two major pieces of equipment were stationed at either end of the building to prevent the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings under construction.

Besides pumpers from Palatine and Mount Prospect, the two Rolling Meadows pumpers were pouring water on the flames.

Standing by at the Rolling Meadows fire station was a pumper and crew from Hoffman Estates.

ROLLING MEADOWS men stayed at the scene long after the major fire was out. As walls collapsed and the debris shifted, smoldering ruins broke out in flames again, and the men continued to pour a steady stream of water into the shell.

Harmon Anderson of Scholz said the building was fully insured.

He had expected the carpet-layers to be at work this week.

Instead, a demolition crew will be wrecking the remains by mid-week.

Plumbing lines sagging across the center section told a story to the fire inspectors.

THE SOLID masonry fire walls were still standing, dividing the ruins into approximate thirds.

"If the fire wall had been fire-stopped completely it might have stopped the spread of the fire," explained Morton.

He pointed out that the fire may have spread to the end sections through pipe chases cut in the masonry walls. The openings around the pipes, he said, should be filled with rock wool or concrete.

Fire could also have spread throughout the building if the fire doors were not yet installed or were left open, he added.

The condition of the fire walls vindicates Fire Chief Tom Fogarty in his campaign for more stringent fire stop regulations.

"THE FIRE walls abut the underside of the roof," Fogarty explains. "They should extend through the roof line in a two-foot parapet for maximum fire stop."

Fogarty said his department "could never have made it with hand lines."

The department has five salaried firemen, including the chief.

THE REST of the men were volunteers, who split a pay "kitty" at the end of the year. Their "salary" amounts to $2 or $3 per fire, depending on the number of fires fought.

Addition of a major piece of equipment has been under consideration, and James Service, president of the three-man board of fire trustees, said Saturday it will be discussed at tonight's regular meeting.

Service studied the relative merits of both aerial ladder and snorkel during the fire.

Delivery on such equipment ranges from one to two years, according to Service.

"Maybe we'll order a piece right away and then figure out how to pay for it," he added.

Greenbrier Families Charge Miller With Driveway Faults

Eight families in the Greenbrier subdivision, some of whom rallied several weeks ago against a proposed apartment development west of their area, may have found another common cause.

That cause, as they see it is Miller Builders' failure to install strong driveways and to heed their complaints.

The eight families charge that Miller Builders, developer of three subdivisions in Arlington Heights, have not repaired crumbling driveways or corrected building defects.

Paul Pfeifer, of 1702 Roanoke Drive, has, in fact, notified the homebuilding firm that he plans to erect a sign on his property this summer. It will read, "See Miller Builders Inc. — Sub-Standard Concrete Driveway, for Facts — Inquire Within."

IN A LETTER to the company, Pfeifer stated, "Obviously I won't sue for repairs, but if only a few perspective (sic) home buyers see my sign on the front lawn, they will be on their guard against Miller Builders sub-standard concrete work."

The source of his complaint is the surface of a 10 foot by 16 foot slab of his driveway that is dissolving into pebbles and dust. Any movement over the surface scrapes off more of the surface.

His wife says that the chipping is spreading to other slabs of concrete further down the driveway. However, concrete on the garage floor is still intact.

Two houses west, Edward Barys has a pitted driveway. Mrs. Barys is afraid that the pits will soon become ugly, concrete scars. Already the pavement scrapes off in dust particles at the touch of a foot.

MILLER BUILDERS has replaced one section of the driveway. However, Mrs. Barys is dissatisfied with their lack of attention to the rest of the driveway; she and her neighbors may seek legal action against the developer.

Mrs. Barys has other complaints, too. She had to place a throw rug between the back door and storm door. The doors are apparently not fitted properly, says she.

She complains that cracks have appeared in the basement wall, and they let in moisture. A sump pump in the basement is necessary to keep out water that runs in from the sloping back yard.

"We have talked to everybody but Miller, who seems to be inaccessible, and we've made personal visits to the office, too."

Her biggest worry is the salt, but she complains that Miller has not given her family its money's worth on the house.

Mrs. Barys even filed a complaint with the Better Business Bureau in Chicago on Jan. 13. She received a reply on Feb. 17, stating that they had received no answer when they tried to contact Miller Builders on the complaint.

MRS. PHYLLIS Riforgiato, 1611 Roanoke, says she has had trouble with a furnace bracket. The bracket broke several times, and one night she and her husband smelled smoke. The bracket had broken, the furnace motor jammed against the wall, which was smouldering.

"As far as Miller Builders is concerned, they didn't care if we died in the place . . . there's no use of us talking to them. They're positively rude to us."

The women have compiled a list of eight families who are unhappy with the attention they have received from the developer.

One gremlin which may have caused driveway damage is salt, the village's snow figher, as officials of Arlington Heights and Miller Builders agree that salt may be responsible for the damage.

Harold Best, Arlington Heights building commissioner, reports that salt is a perennial beast that chews up concrete on both driveways and roadways.

IN HIS OFFICE at 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Best keeps a supply of booklets describing weather damage to cement. With winter salt, Best says that it's difficult to prevent damage.

He admits that pouring cement properly may prevent cracking pavement. However, pouring cement is difficult, dependent on proper weather conditions to aid correct settling.

Best, however, is going to investigate one of the complaints of excessive crumbling today.

Herman Soifer, a vice president at Miller Builders, agrees with Best that salt corrodes concrete, and not too much can be done to prevent it from eating away at driveways.

Soifer says that Miller has warned homeowners about the dangers of salt. "There's nothing a builder can do if there's flaking," he says.

ANY RESIDENT of Greenbrier receives a one-year warranty on his home: "The seller undertakes to correct defects in workmanship and materials in this home, as distinguished from ordinary wear and abuse, characteristics of the material, settlement and shrinkage, from one year after closing.

"This warranty is subject to purchaser's maintenance of all items that require maintenance."

Soifer insists that his firm has responded to complaints from homebuyers. James Goedert, vice president of the Greenbrier Civic Assn., says that maintenance and repair problems must be resolved between the individual homeowner and Miller.

Goedert says, however, that he has received quite a few complaints in Greenbrier, but it is difficult to judge the number against the volume of problems in other subdivisions. Best has not spotted a heavy volume of complaints from Greenbrier.

However, that doesn't make it any easier for the eight angry families on Roanoke. With Miller's proposal for apartments next door receiving plan commission attention on March 5, they could be vocal opponents.

Teacher Council Standing Firm on Proposed Contract

A letter from an attorney representing the School Dist. 59 Teachers Council to the board of education is in preparation, and may already be in the mail, specifying that the council is standing firm on its proposed contracts for the 1969-70 school year.

Harlan Michels, head of the council negotiating team, declined comment on the status of the letter. He said he was sure it would be in the hands of the board of education "soon" but didn't know when.

"It may already be in the mail," he said. "I just don't know."

Michels declined further comment about the letter, recalling a council meeting last week that roughly outlined what the letter would say.

IT WAS designed to be response to board member Wayne Little, who wrote that the package proposed by the teachers is not acceptable to the school district.

At the Teacher's council meeting last Tuesday, Michels said that the group's attorney would be directed to prepare an answer, indicating that the teachers don't plan to retreat from their goal of a $7,500 base salary plus other unspecified fringe benefits.

A cloak of secrecy has been drawn around the negotiations, both on the part of the school district and the teacher's council.

The security is so tight that only members of the council salary committee know exact contents of the proposed package.

IT WAS SENT to the board of education, specifically to the budget committee, and they, too, are keeping it under cover.

As to further meetings between the groups, none are planned until the council letter is received and gets board response.

Tuition Hike Alone Won't Solve Problem

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

The 20 per cent across-the-board tuition increase recommended last week by the Chicago Archdiocese School Board will not alone solve the financial woes of St. James School.

James Ostler, president of the St. James Board of Education, and Dr. Francis Splitt, chairman of the parish task force preparing information for the Chicago Archdiocese, agree that a raise in tuition rates "would sure help" the school's financial picture.

But neither one would speculate at present on the long range effect of the archdiocesan ruling last week which removed the ceiling from tuition rates.

John Fischer, School of Education (CCD) representative on the school board, said a 20 per cent hike would definitely not solve the school's financial future. "If tuition were raised to $125 per child, there would be no problem, but adding $20 or $30 to the current rate will not solve the issue."

PRESENT FEES at St. James are $100 for one child or $150 for two or more children from the same family.

Finances — or lack of them — have been a topic for school board consideration for several months. Last summer the CCD board submitted a proposal listing conversion of the school to a religious education facility only as one alternative for solving cost problems.

St. James board members told School Dist. 25 officials at a special meeting in January that there was a "definite possibility" that half of their classrooms might close by 1971.

While the archdiocesan board last week granted parishes local control over setting tuition rates for Catholic elementary schools, the 20 per cent recommendation was set down as a guideline for individual parishes.

THE BOARD also asked local parishes to submit the question of tuition raises to a parent referendum and that no child be turned away because of inability to pay.

As St. James had already made the decision to keep the entire school open for the 1969-70 school year, a preliminary report due Feb. 15 at the archdiocesan office did not have to go into details of finances and future plans.

The 20-member Task Force which has representatives from the parish advisory council and school board) is now busy gathering information for a detailed report which must be submitted by March 15.

Splitt said the document, now in the study phase, would include financial data, plans for future revenue increases, and methods of communicating present needs to parishioners.

EMPHASIZING that he makes objectivity a "commandment" for Task Force members, Splitt said he is striving for a complete and honest evaluation of all alternatives open to the parish to solve revenue problems.

Included in the study is the possibility of a change in rates for families with more than one child in the school, though no decision has been made on the issue at the present time.

Splitt said he hopes to continue analysis of all alternatives for another six months and then, if it is necessary, reassess the situation for the archdiocese at that time.

The Task Force chairman listed communication with church members as one outstanding need of the parish. "People have a tendency to say, 'It's been there all these years, it will still survive.' They don't realize how critical the need is even for the public school system."

OSTLER SAID that a committee report on alternative actions to meet the financial crisis is scheduled for the Feb. 27 school board meeting. "The archdiocesan decision will now have to be incorporated in our discussion."

He said he approved of putting the question of a rate increase to a parent referendum.

School board members of Our Lady of the Wayside school, 432 S. Mitchell Street, are not faced with financial problems as overwhelming as St. James.

Merlin J. Kingsley, board president, told The Herald that prior to the archdiocesan decision, the Wayside board had already agreed that their current deficit could be taken care of without upping tuition rates.

The next board meeting is scheduled for March 21 and Kingsley said that while the archdiocesan recommendation would be discussed, "there is a very definite possibility that we will not raise tuition." Current rate at Wayside, which covers an unlimited amount of children, is $125 per family.

Caucus—

(Continued from Page 1)

Joining Klingner in opposition to change is another long-time Caucus regular, and also a member of the six-man executive committee, Andrew Lofquist.

"If my vote counts for anything the Caucus will stay the way it is," says Lofquist. "Going full-time you would destroy it. We are not a political party." But he does acknowledge that the Caucus doesn't reach the voters the way it should.

Slightly more open-minded is Lester Ploetz, also a member of the executive board and a founder of the Caucus. "In the interest of maintaining interest, we may have to have it," says Ploetz of the full-time organization. "The board and other officers will probably kick it around and put it to another public meeting."

Keeping strictly out of the way of opinion is Carl Pasquale, chairman of this year's Caucus, and nominally the head of the executive board.

HE ISN'T at all sure that continuing party activity will bring out anymore people than attended last month's meeting.

There are too many people in town, he says who care only "that the trains are on time, that there's water for the lawn and that the liquor stores are open."

Pasquale's afraid that by becoming a regular party the Caucus will lose its "good guy" image, but then admits that there isn't much of that image around anymore.

And he further acknowledges that, "It would be easier to function as an organized political party." He agrees that any such move would have to be put to a public meeting for a change of the by-laws. But he won't propose that change — not now at least.

The Caucus organization likes to maintain about itself an aura of political purity, much of which is based on the division between the Caucus organization that finds the candidates and the slate that runs for office.

They are, technically different. Ploetz may serve on the election committee of the Caucus nominees and so may Scott Ball, vice chairman of this year's Caucus organization, but they are wearing different hats.

The candidates have been theoretically and legally cut loose to form their own party apart from the organization and to conduct a campaign separate from the organization. The organization thus escapes the stigma and responsibilities of a party. Presto! Chang-o!

THERE IS one dark cloud hanging on the horizon of the men (at least one of whom is a member of the executive) who so desparately want a full-time party.

It can best be summed up by a statement from GOP Township Committeeman Eugene Schlickman who says a full-time party at the municipal level wouldn't ruffle Republican feathers in the least. "Oh, heavens no," he said.

He also said, "If there are people within the Caucus organization who feel this way, perhaps it would be best if the Republican Party took over the function for them.

"Why," he continues, "establish two types of similar organizations for the village of Arlington Heights?" He said he thought the GOP could enter municipal politics with no trouble at all.

"After all, we have demonstrated our ability to function as a Caucus," says Schlickman, referring to the recent Wheeling Township GOP caucus.

If he is serious about plunging the GOP into Arlington Heights village politics, Schlickman is completely refersing himself on the matter.

He has repeatedly stated that he and the GOP are not interested in the municipal level, and that he thinks the Caucus does a good job of finding men for office. Many of them happen to be Republicans, rock-ribbed and rosy-cheeked. So Schlickman is not without some influence over the village anyway.

But local observers, including Village President John Woods, have watched the village grow and have wondered when it would be too big, too important for the Republicans to ignore.

THERE IS only the slightest hint of Democratic growth in the village, so it's not a matter to putting the lid on the opposition. It almost boils down to the question, "Do you ignore a piece of political property even though someone else doesn't own it and the tennants are mostly your own people?"

By controlling Arlington Heights, Schlickman would exert influence in municipal councils where he currently carries little weight, as well as taking the real estate right out from under the nose of Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl Hanson, who could do nothing more than bid it goodby.

It would also broaden considerably Schlickman's powers of reward, most of which are pretty well curtailed to the comparatively non-glamorous township offices.

And there is the possibilty that he would consider the existence of another full-time and well-supported political organization if not a threat, at least a possible source of annoyance.

Full-time or part-time, the Caucus faces possible disaster and the choice may be one of risking death by instant Republican involvement or by a slow withering of the popular support.

McKy—

Joining Arthur Andersen and Co., an international accounting firm in 1936, he travelled constantly "getting to know different companies." In 1945 when he was made a partner in the firm, his specialization became manufacturing companies.

Obviously in love with his field and used to working at full capacity, McKy has enjoyed the work he has done since becoming a village resident.

THE EIGHT months work of the business management committee (he was appointed executive director by former Gov. Otto Kerner) brought some fast results. One of their suggestions — to reorganize and centralize the general services department — was put into effect immediately.

McKy intersperses his working activities with visits to his dairy farms in Wisconsin, alumni work and attendance at athletic events.

"Anybody who will buy season tickets to the Wisconsin football games must love both sports and the college," he says.

But he deplores the recent demonstrations at the university and says the kids should either attend classes or leave. "Babying them is completely wrong."

HIS EXPERIENCE with the students in Florida — he considered them outstanding — made him an advocate of the state's educational system. Only the top 30 per cent of high school graduating classes are eligible for state universities; the remainder go to junior college and, if successful there, can be admitted to a higher school.

The McKys have enjoyed their years in Arlington Heights. The third-floor view from their elegant gold and beige living room takes in the lake at Regency Park and much of the surrounding community.

Huge Building Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

service be delayed. "Our financial position by 1974 will allow for an addition of this type in the second phase, if the board thinks it is necessary at that time."

He said the need for medical and surgical facilities at present demanded priority rating.

WHEN TRUSTEE George Hoban recommended the board decide whether the hospital would later become a teaching facility, before voting on the construction program, MacCoun listed three possible alternatives for a 550-bed hospital.

— A skeleton paid teaching staff, with area doctors volunteering additional teaching time.

— A large paid teaching staff.

— No teaching of medical students or resident doctors at all. MacCoun said it would still be possible for patients to receive adequate care with no teaching program.

The board agreed that time was needed to study all alternatives but that the building program should proceed in the meantime.

MacCOUN EXPLAINED the hospital expansion plan to the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last week as a nine or 10-story building would violate the current restriction on height in the area.

The board issued a continuance until today to give property owners in the area of the hospital an opportunity to express their opinions.

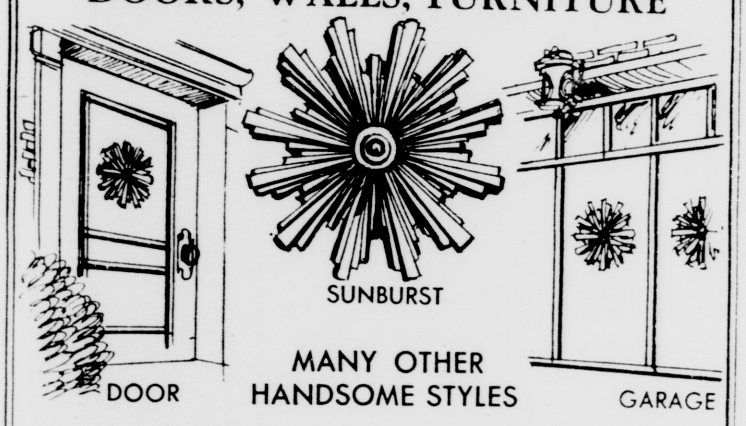


A CART IS INCLUDED with this model stereo phonograph by Motorola. Detachable speaker wings allow positioning of speakers up to 20 feet apart to achieve true stereo reproduction. High impact polystyrene cabinet resists wear and the brown color blends into any room setting. Other features include 8 watts of instantaneous peak power (4 watts EIA Music Power Rating), Motorola 4-speed stereo changer with Feather-Trac Tone Arm with Audio Lens "see-through" cartridge, and "slide-action" control levers for loudness, bass, treble and balance control. At Landwehr TV, Arlington Heights.

GERBER

"DOOR-WALL DECOR"

Do it yourself! Do it beautifully!
Decorate your own
DOORS, WALLS, FURNITURE



Preprimed! Ready to paint, stain, antique!
Easy to mount with nails or glue!

Value V&S Service HARDWARE STORES

Bowen V& S Hardware
121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights

Make Home Come Alive

Open any home furnishing magazine these days and you'll see pages and pages of a new trend toward shiny surfaces throughout the home — plexiglass — plastic pillows — chrome — everything glitters and shines.

In keeping with the latest in decor Magicolor Co. has just introduced Luster Plus, the ultimate in a modern super-hard paint finish that's far more durable than ordinary enamels. It's completely scrubbable and super resistant to wear. Not only can you get Luster Plus in the new modern gloss finish, but also in a fashion right satiny finish, too. Both come in either black or white, for use inside or outside your home.

What to paint? Why, tables, chests of drawers, chairs, appliances, outdoor furniture, wrought iron — lots and lots of things.

Where can you buy it? At any of the fine department stores that carry Magicolor Paints.



you need not have a lot of money to enjoy Fine Art in your home!

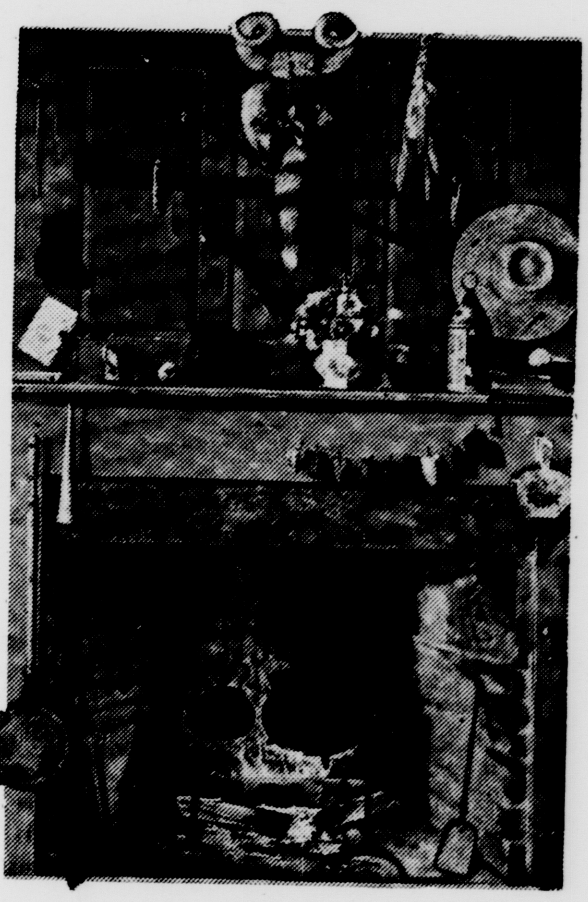
Do stop in and let us show you our complete collection of art. You're sure to find something you will enjoy for years to come . . . from moderate prices to the more expensive. We have Oils • Watercolors • Prints • Antique original etchings • Engravings • and the more unusual Silk engravings and Silver engravings

Some of the artists represented are

Ludwig Sohler	Burbanek
G. Nivert	Lerin
Guido Odierna	Klein
G. Salvi	Guyard
Moreno	Numan
Louis Van der Beesen	Mancini
Kurt Moser	Sedelmeier
Steenhouwer	Schmidtbauer
Jonas	Brauer
Guidoni	Jacob
Oorschott	Mario Casini
Vardan	

Stephany Arts
35 S. Vail, Arlington Heights
394-3083
moving March 1 to Evergreen Shopping Center
32 S. Evergreen
Daily 10:30 to 6, Thurs. to 9, Sunday 12 to 5

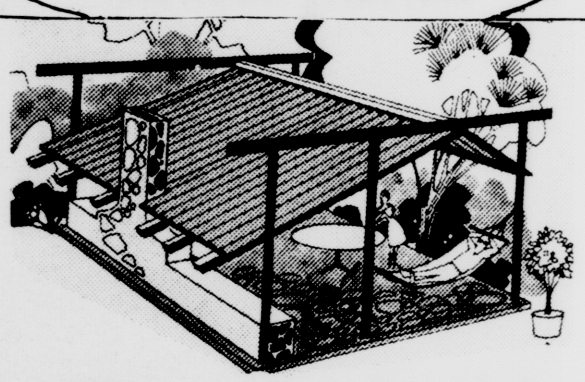
ANTIQUES



Decorator's antiques dept. — an outstanding selection of country Americans.
A sincere accent to any furnishing style.

MT. PROSPECT HARDWARE
101 WEST PROSPECT AVENUE
PHONE: 253-4601

DECORATIVE FIBERGLASS
ROOF PANELS — ROMANTIC COLORS
REDWOOD STRUCTURE



ALL CARPENTRY
- Patio
- Porches
- Garages
- Carports
- Breezeways
- Pet Shelters
- Awnings
- Siding
- Additions
- Paneling
- Tile Floor & Ceiling

CONCRETE
- Sidewalks
- Driveways
- Barbecue Pits

(Stone & Brick)

LANDSCAPING
- Shrubs & Evergreens
- Sodding
- Tree Removal

or

PAINTING WORK

BenCannan Builders
894-3797 or 695-7431
Man on Call Day or Night
For Any Type Emergency or Job!
SAVE the above numbers

THE SUBURBAN HOME

DESIGNS FOR 69



SUPPLEMENT TO PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MONDAY FEBRUARY

A 'South of the Border' Look



ONE WALL MAKES A LIBRARY . . . in this family room, through clever placement of desk between two bookshelves. Mexican mixes with Early American room setting and accessories to give a warm and pleasing atmosphere. Furniture in Colonial Mexican design is Drexel's new villa Escalante and so reminiscent of furniture found in haciendas south-of-the-border. Desk is spacious, bookshelves likewise for books and decorative objects. Small chest, paired with mirror, furnishes entrance to family room. At Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Furniture in the Mexican idiom makes its debut in a country casual collection by Drexel, called villa Escalante', at Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Designed by Fred Schubert of Drexel, the 60-piece collection for living room, dining room and bedroom takes its zest from Aztec cultures and has design motifs adapted from architecture such as cathedral doors, hacienda iron gates and heavy, bold carvings so definitely Mexican.

Fashioned in cherry veneers with wormy soft maple solids, it has a "beat up," dark, distressed finish that has the look of age and wear. It is a versatile collection . . . just right for the family room . . . the home that likes a casual air . . . or can be combined with "just right" accessories to give it a sophisticated look. It is furniture with a "today look."

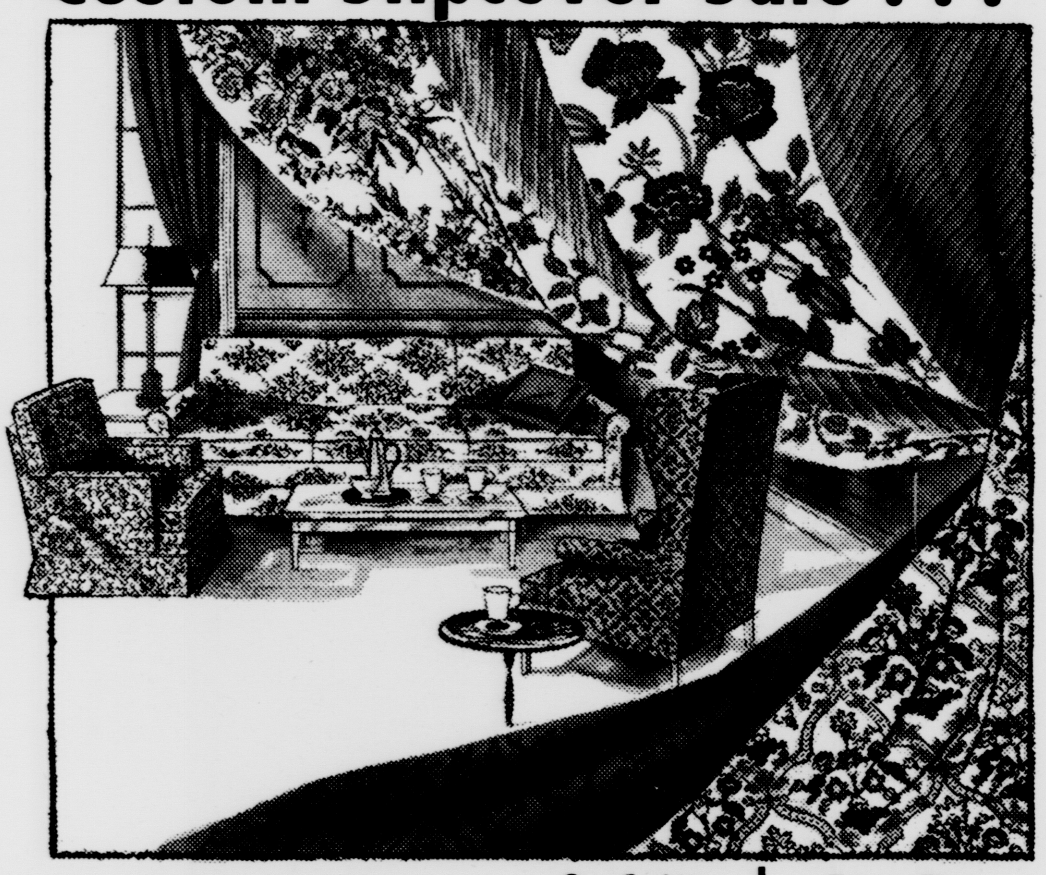
NEWS IS in the high, towering beds with bold block fronts, handsomely shaped arch tops. Small, bunching tables have deeply carved aprons in an iron grille looking effect . . . dining chairs are so handsome they "steal the scene" in a room. China cabinets have bold brass grille doors. A custom painted finish on selected pieces is in a rich cream color, striped in soft orange and olive green, and heavily antiqued and distressed to give a worn look.

Fabrics are textured and hand woven looking, colors are as brilliant and gay as the village fiestas.

This new collection is definitely exciting, livable, and so versatile the homemaker can create the atmosphere that suits her living. It is up-to-the-minute style-wise with today's decorating emphasis and popularity running to the Spanish theme.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MON., FEB. 24, 1969

Custom Slipcover Sale . . .



CUSTOM MADE & INSTALLED

Prices Include Labor & Fabric. We give you fine custom workmanship and meticulous tailoring. We panel the arms and backs . . . match all the seams . . . allow ample "tuck-ins" at points of stress to insure longer wear. Even the full skirts are meticulously made.

One Cushion Chair Cover **$42.50**

Two or Three Cushion Sofa Cover **$62.50**

- INTERIOR DECORATING
- FURNITURE
- CARPETS
- REUPHOLSTERY
- DRAPERIES
- FABRICS
- SLIPCOVERS
- BEDSPREADS
- DEC. PILLOWS

Argyle Interiors

HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 TO 8:30
TUES. & THURS. 9 TO 6
WED. & SAT. 9 TO 5

Call Today 824-2106
1474 S. Lee, Des Plaines, Illinois
OAKTON & LEE STREETS
OAK LEAF COMMONS

NO FLOODED BASEMENTS
DUE TO SUMP PUMP OR POWER FAILURE

SPRING IS COMING - AVOID THE RUSH - PREPARE NOW

INSTALL TRUSTY WARNS
"POWER-FULL" PUMP & ALARM SYSTEM

Pumps automatically when sump pump or power fails.
Automatic protection when home or away.
A must for finished basements.

A RING FROM TRUSTY WARNS PREVENTS A RING ON THE WALL

Display at: 246 E. Irving Pk. Rd., Wood Dale, Illinois
See us at Chicago World Flower & Garden Show, Booth 84

AVOID THIS



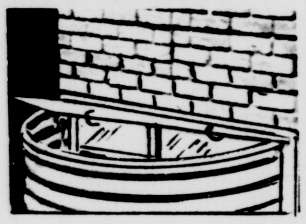
SECURE PEACE OF MIND

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY:
W. D. ELECTRIC
(PUMP ALARM DIVISION)
246 E. IRVING PARK ROAD
WOOD DALE, ILL.
312-766-2897

Free information upon request.
Postively NO obligation.
CAUTION: STORMS DO OCCUR ANYTIME. Act now or cut this ad out & attach near sump pump area for future reference.

FIBERGLASS COVERS for Basement Window Wells

Keeps out the WATER, TRASH AND COLD . . . prevents sills and frames from Rotting or Rusting . . . prevents stoppage of well drains.
IT LAYS FLAT ON THE WELL . . . (Not a bubble) . . . snaps on well, opens up or easily removed . . . It is SHATTER PROOF with 95% LIGHT ENTRY . . . custom made for any size or shape . . . REPLACE METAL GRATES and STORM WINDOWS . . . material and installation guaranteed.



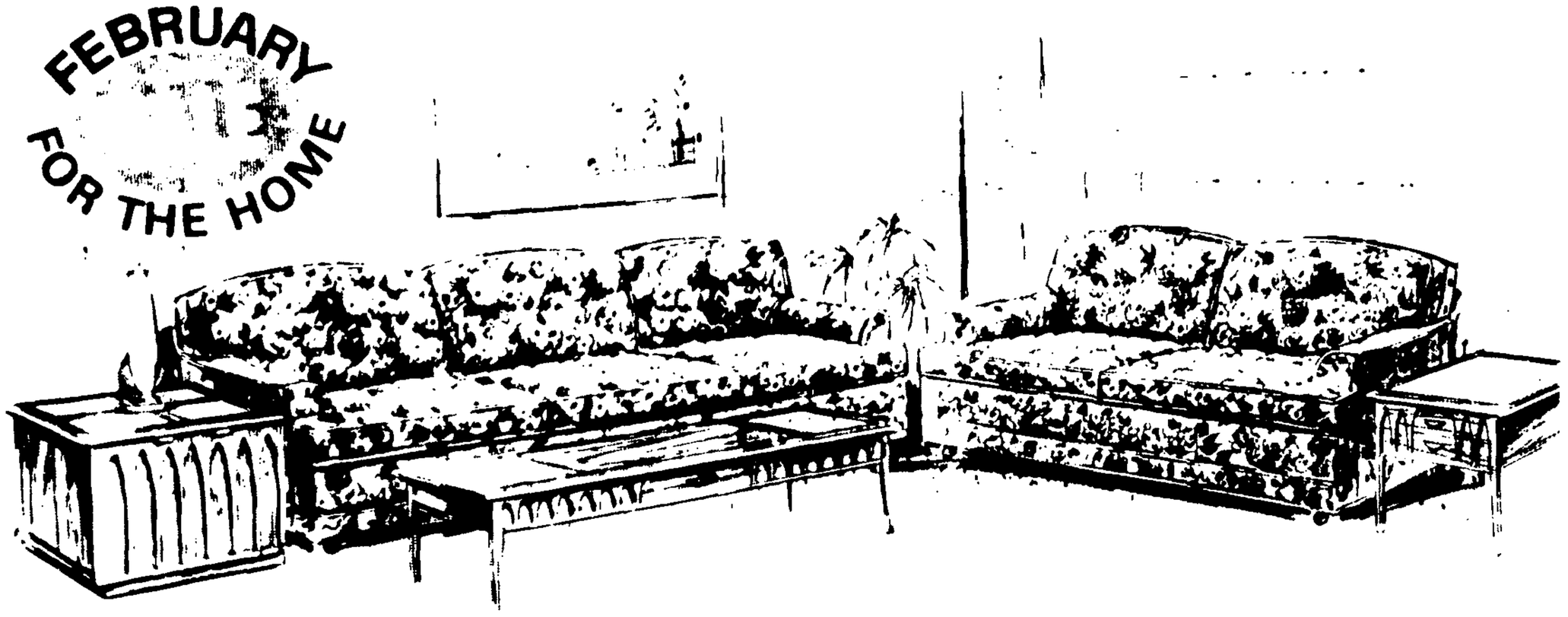
WRITE or CALL

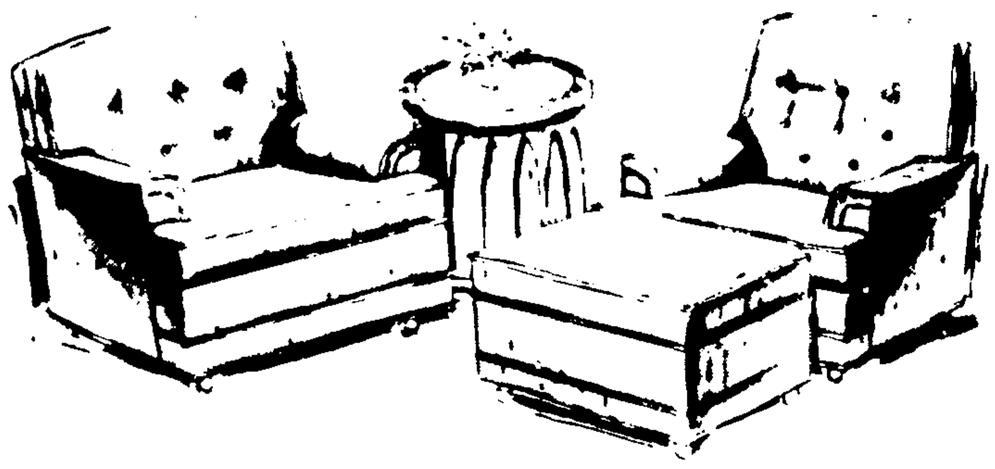
WINDO-WELL COVER CO.,
P. O. BOX 46, 255-2440
PROSPECT HTS., ILL. - 60070

MONTGOMERY WARD

TWO WAYS TO SAVE OVER $100. ON FINE FURNITURE

FEBRUARY FOR THE HOME





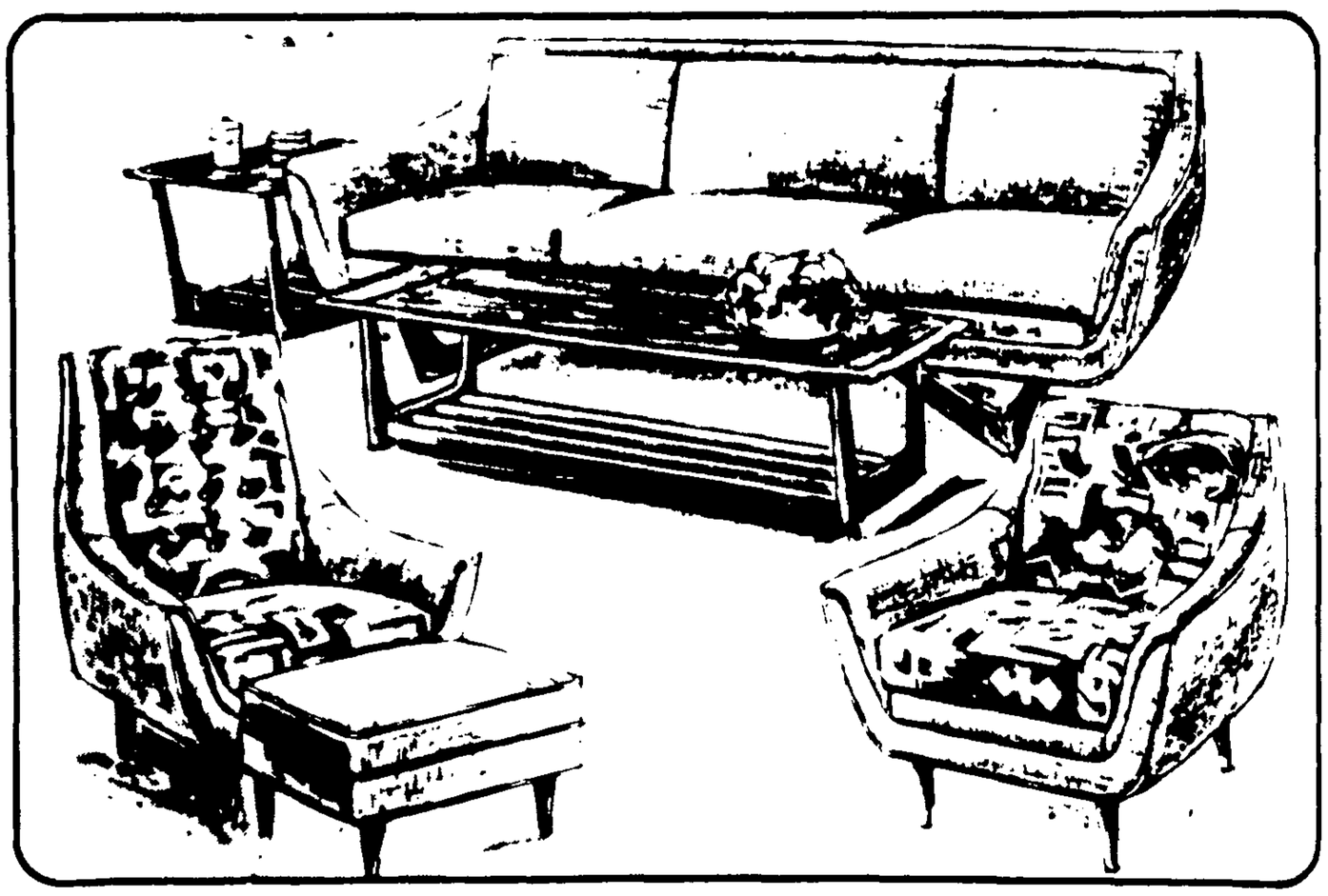
YOUR CHOICE: REG. 499.90 SOFA AND LOVE SEAT OR REG. 529.85 SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS

An Ageless style, one to grace your home for years! The sofa is particularly elegant with hand-guided outline quilting to bring out every floral detail. Love seat is a junior version of the 96" sofa. Mr. and Mrs. chairs in matching nubby tweed!

Ottoman priced separately at **49.95**
Marble top commode..... **64.88**
Cocktail table, **44.88** End table **44.88**

*Wards high-density urethane foam

$399
NO MONEY DOWN



Save over $90 on our new 3-piece group: large cushioned sofa, Mr. & Mrs. chairs

$299
REG. $389.95

New as today, yet gently rounded to give soft proportions, superb grace, supreme comfort! Sculptured legs add further beauty Latex foam cushions, upholstered platforms, fitted arm covers. Tweed (with print on chairs). Ottoman, **$29.95** Walnut-veneer tables, **$34.99,** reg. **$39.95**



PHONE WARDS TODAY

Our decorator will bring samples to your home and give you a free estimate at no obligation. For Carpeting, Draperies and Reupholstering

392-2500

you'll like **WARDS RANDHURST**

Mt. Prospect, Rand Road & Rte. 83
Phone 392-2500
Shop Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

New Outdoor Furniture Is Free of Weather Worries

Fashion-conscious families who want their patios, porches and lawns to be as inviting and comfortable as their living rooms can now have their wish without the worry of bringing in the furniture or cushions every time a shower threatens, says Ernst Hagerstrom of Hagerstrom Metal-Craft Studio in Wheeling.

Included among the new designs are complete ensembles with colorful vinyl strap webbing that offer resilient comfort, furniture with knitted vinyl cushions that drain dry in an instant and new styles in traditional expanded metal mesh for the utmost in durability.



BEDSPREAD ENSEMBLES by Nettle Creek will bring an individual look to any bedroom. One of many choices in style and fabric is this quilted floral pattern which gives a fanciful yet luxurious look. A host of coordinates — anything from headboard to boudoir chair, from draperies to Roman shades — can be selected to individualize a bedroom. Fabric may be ordered by the yard to create your own accessories. Available at Palatine Tailored Drapery, Inc.

Making its initial appearance on the outdoor scene by Lee O. Woodard Sons, Inc., is Woodard's Ionian tubular steel grouping. This collection includes easy chairs, easy rockers, dining chairs, lounges and ottomans and takes its name from classic Greek architecture which inspired the graceful scroll design of the frames.

ANOTHER innovation is the use of resilient vinyl straps to wrap seats and backs. The straps offer an extra measure of comfort as well as durability and resistance to the weather. They come in white and a choice of rich colors — sky blue, orange, coral, yellow and moss green. If desired, the brighter colors can be alternated with white.

A sophisticated choice of table, according to Ernst Hagerstrom, would be a new fiberglas top that looks like a fine leather embossing in a stylized leaf pattern. The completely weather resistant top comes in 42 and 48-inch diameters.

THOSE WHO prefer cushions to the modish strap can have them in a stylish drain-dry fabric, Vinyl Vent, which allows water to drain away instantly. These cushions, called Vinyl-Dri, are resistant to damage by rain, ice or snow, however, it is recommended that they be brought indoors for the winter months.



THESE OUTDOOR mesh dining chairs, that sun, sleet, rain or snow will not faze are available at Hagerstrom Metal-Craft Studio, 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. These all metal chairs, newest addition to the Mayfield collection by Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., come in a choice of nine colors in a matalized finish that is guaranteed against rust for 10 years. Matching the chairs is a 42-inch diameter glass top table. A 54-inch mesh top is also available.

Because of the increasing popularity of all metal pieces which team wrought iron with mesh, Woodard has expanded its Mayfield collection to include new dining chairs and tables to go along with other mesh pieces — casual chairs, sprig chairs and love seats. This furniture may be left outdoors all year without fear of rust or discoloration.

Collections mentioned are but a few of the wide range of iron styles for both outdoor and indoor available at Hagerstrom, 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

PALATINE TAILORED DRAPERY, INC.

Your Custom Drapery Specialist

NAMCO APPROVED

Quality Workmanship . . .

expert measuring and installation by our staff

The elegant look of custom drapery can be economically yours now with the professional services of Palatine Tailored Drapery, your drapery specialists! If you have a window or a wall problem, be it large or small, we'll be glad to come out and help you solve it with up-to-the-minute designs and ideas, fashionized for you.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND READY MADE
UPHOLSTERING
SLIPCOVERS
BEDSPREADS
WALLPAPER
FABRICS BY THE YARD



Interior Decorating Service

Window Treatment, Color Coordination and Room Arrangement Service by our Decorator Consultant in Your Home at No Obligation to You.

CALL
NO OBLIGATION
358-6050

SCHLIMACHERS • KIRSCH • GREFF
NETTLECREEK • ILLINOIS SHADE

116 S. Northwest Hwy.
2 Blocks South of Palatine Rd.

PALATINE TAILORED DRAPERY, INC.

Your Custom Drapery Specialist

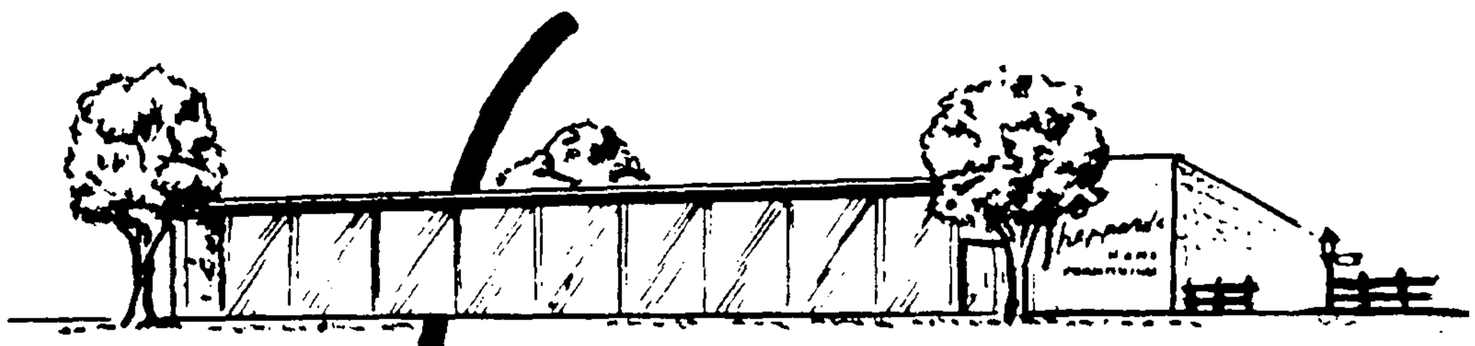
NAMCO APPROVED

Early American — A Timeless Favorite



A COZY SETTING for any family is created by Shirley Regendahl for the Baumritter Corp. Ethan Allen antiqued pine furniture in mellow Old Tavern finish is accented with Holly Green and fabrics from Waverly's Heirloom Document collection. All fabrics are in sunny garden colors for a gay, warm look. Chests and cabinets are used to flank the fireplace. These provide plenty of storage for records, games, books . . . even a Hi-Fi or TV components. Add a comfortable conversational grouping and a table for dining or games and you're set for entertaining the gang or the relaxing family get togethers . Note that the room setting is tied together with the use of checked fabric on side chairs, table chairs and pillows on sofa — with colors picked up from the floral fabric .

"Featuring America's finest maple, pine & cherry"



Sheppard's

"EARLY AMERICAN"
FURNITURE - BEDDING
RUGS AND ACCESSORIES

HOME FURNISHINGS . 824-6112

550 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS



SPANISH STYLING with a touch of the traditional is the theme for this distinctive setting created by Thomas Oakley for B. Brody Seating Co. The group is of elegant line with wrought iron pedestal base. The elegant chair backs are made of an oak veneer with an antique finish, while the seat cushions are all supported vinyl. The octagon table is of antiqued oak with a laminated top. A rich red is contrasted with black and white accenting the setting which offers the new look in dinettes — no longer casual or to be taken for granted.



THIS NEW PATTERN from the Bravo collection by United DeSoto is aptly named "Secretarial Pool." It is expected that this will be the best-selling design from the collection, especially designed for young marrieds. Available at Webber Paint Company, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

come 'n pick a bouquet!

from our GARDEN of Springthings

You can have an early spring with our collection of flowers designed to turn your home into a garden overnight! Fill your pots and vases, circle a candle,

sparkle a table setting, hang a brimming basket. You won't need a green thumb either . . . just stop in at

BOWEN

HARDWARE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

JEWEL® VEL-EEZ

latex semi-gloss enamel



- **For Walls, Woodwork and Trim**
- **Just stir and paint**
- **Easier, faster, cleaner than ever**
- **Odorless**
- **Washable — again and again**

Here's a semi-gloss enamel that does away with paint odors, turpentine, thinners and solvents. VEL-EEZ spreads smoothly and dries to a velvety smooth semi-gloss. VEL-EEZ retains its first-day brightness for years, gives you a semi-gloss finish with easy-to-use water-base paint. It's the modern way to paint!

Open Friday nights

COLOR CONSULTANTS

WEBBER PAINT CO.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR 44 YEARS

214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-5338

Also at 135 Vine, Park Ridge

Electric Heat Enjoys Real 'Boom'

About 10 years ago if you had electric heat in your home or apartment, you were in one of the most exclusive clubs in the Chicago area.

Electric heat was then being promoted as "a new type of home comfort that takes the furnace out of the house and replaces it with heat by wire." At the start of 1958 there were less than 150 electrically heated dwelling units in the area served by Commonwealth Edison Company. Today there are about 40,000 electrically heated homes and apartment units either completed or under construction in Edison's service area and 8,000 of these were added in 1968 alone. The figures, in other words, indicate a real boom in electric heat.

According to Les Milligan, vice president of Edison's northern division, local residents have helped to make "unique electric heat commonplace." Edison's northern division extends from Chicago's city limits to the Wisconsin state line and from Lake Michigan west through half of McHenry County.

"Our division now has 6,500 electrically heated units either completed or under construction," Milligan said. Last year another 1,700 units were added to the growing number of electric heat installations in the north and northwest suburbs."

IN THE trade itself, a great number of technical arguments are advanced to explain the success of electric heat. For the housewife or man of the house who doesn't know the difference between a kilowatt and an ampere without pulling out his old physics textbook, there are sound common sense reasons for the switch to electric heat.

Tenants and owners of electrically heated apartments and homes repeatedly list the same reasons why they prefer electric heat. The common reasons are low maintenance costs, convenience, cleanliness and the safety of a flame-free system.

Tetants and owners of electrically heated apartments and homes repeatedly list the same reasons why they prefer electric heat. The common reasons are low maintenance costs, convenience, cleanliness and the safety of a flame-free system.

No one, of course, can ignore operating costs and here too electric heat pays off.

"Electric heat is not a luxury," Milligan said, "it's practical and economical. Since 1958 heating costs have been cut by over 50 per cent. The charge for heating a house is 1.2 cents a kilowatt hour. This means that for a properly insulated six room house, the average cost would be about $200 a year.

Another reason why people select electric heat is its versatility. Take the 1969 automobiles, you have a lot of models and options to choose from with electric heat.

AMONG the most popular are electric baseboard, ceiling cable, wall panel heaters, the electric furnace and the heat pump.

Electric baseboard replaces a section of regular baseboard trim. Concealed heating elements in the electric baseboard produces relatively low heat output over a widespread area.

Ceiling cable is a completely concealed heating system that provides radiant warmth to all corners of a room. Electric wiring is simply fastened to the ceiling and covered with drywall or plaster.



CHROMALOX ELECTRIC baseboard warms this home. To meet various heating and wall dimension requirements, the units come in 3, 4, 6 and 8-foot lengths. Heat outputs range from 500 to 2,000 watts. Voltages range from 120 through 277.

Wall panel heaters are most effective when used on outside walls or under windows. They are particularly useful where space is limited.

THE ELECTRIC furnace is a unit with a resistance heating element. Heat is circulated by passing air over the furnace and blowing it through ducts serving all the rooms.

The heat pump is a reverse cycle refrigeration machine which furnishes either heating or cooling. It supplies warmth or cool air as needed. Existing duct work can be used when installing the heat pump in an older home.

"This is by no means a complete line-up of the types of electric heat now on the market," Milligan said. "But it may give you some idea of choices open to the homeowner who lives electrically."



Fine art to live with

. . . Beauty to enjoy

Your [illegible] gallery. Antique and contemporary paintings and antique pieces chosen by Mr. Schneller in Europe several times each year. Mr. Schneller has also commissioned Austrian craftsmen to produce the many beautiful objects for which the Baroque era is celebrated. There is something beautiful for every taste . . . [illegible] fine china, contemporary sculpture, miniatures of European masterful reproductions of ancient weapons [illegible] exquisite enamelware and music boxes. Many of these pieces are not available elsewhere in this country. We invite your inspection.

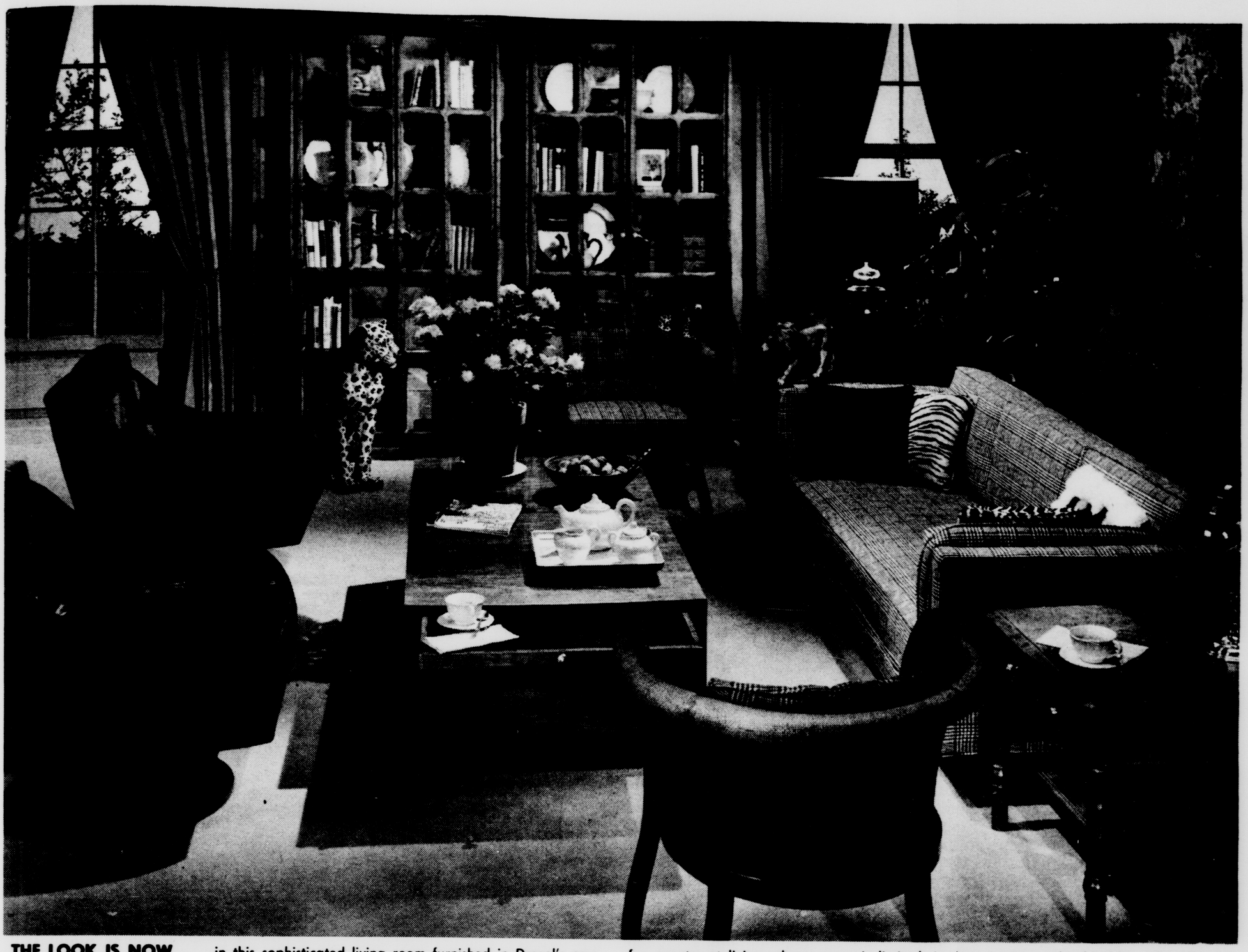
Franz Joseph Gallery

and Objets d'Art

SCHNELLER FURNITURE COMPANY

16 N. Vail, Arlington Heights 392-8600

Daily 10 to 5:30 Monday & Friday to 9

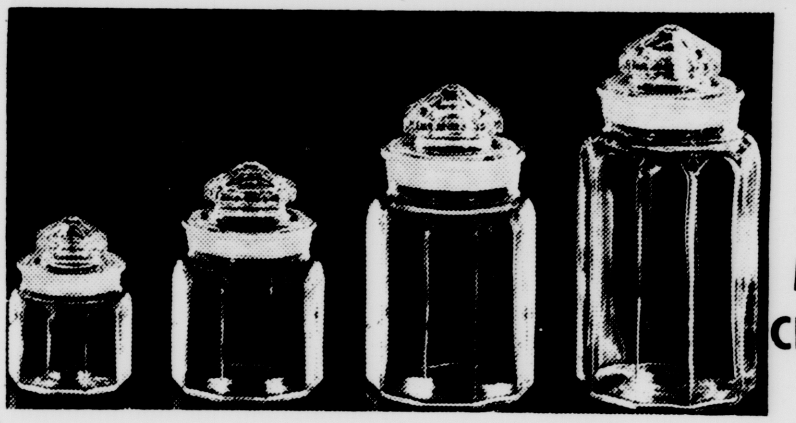


THE LOOK IS NOW . . . in this sophisticated living room furnished in Drexel's new Wellington Park collection. Up-to-date color scheme in burnt orange sets off the subtlety of the menswear plaid covered sofa, crushed velvet chairs, and safari accessories. Ideal for apartment living where space is limited, is the oversize cocktail table with pull-out shelves for serving. The bookcases are spacious, add architectural interest and are perfect "show-offs" for accessories. At Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.

PENNY CANDY JAR CANISTER SET

in Amber, Blue, Green

12.00

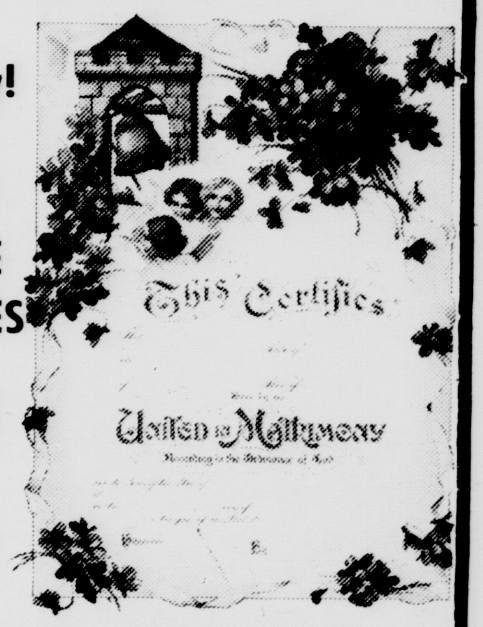


Also Moon and Star Set . . . 13.00

Ours Exclusively!

ORIGINAL 50-YR. OLD MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES

2.98



AFTER MARCH 10 PRICE WILL BE 4.98

These striking, original 20x15 marriage certificates are printed in many designs on heavy stock suitable for framing. These beautiful 50-year-old originals are a distinctive and lasting gift.



CURRIER & IVES

TILE EASELS

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH SAYINGS

1.25 each



OLD-TIME BAR SIGNS

PERFECT FOR THE REC. ROOM

NOW **1.50** each

DECORATIVE OIL LAMP

REPRODUCTION OF A BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE. BEAUTIFUL IN ANY ROOM.

NOW **2.98**



TREASURE CHEST

VELVET-LINED JEWEL CHEST DECORATE THE BEDROOM

7.98



ORDER BY MAIL

TO: AMERICANA SHOP
RANDHURST CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING, INDICATE QUANTITY

ENCLOSE CHECK OR M.O. NO C.O.D's PLEASE

PENNY CANDY JAR CANISTER SET..... @12.00
☐ Color ☐ (2nd Choice of Color)
PENNY CANDY JAR CANISTER Moon & Star..... @13.00
☐ Color ☐ (2nd Choice of Color)
☐ **50 YR. OLD MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE..... @2.98**
☐ **TILE EASELS:** ☐ **CURRIER & IVES**
☐ **SAYINGS..... @1.25**
☐ **OLD TIME BAR SIGNS..... @1.50**
☐ **DECORATIVE BRASS & WHITE OIL LAMP..... @2.98**
☐ **TREASURE CHEST JEWELRY CHEST..... @7.98**

ILLINOIS RESIDENTS ADD 5% SALES TAX AND 25% DELIVERY FOR EACH ITEM. FOR CANISTER SETS ADD 1.00 PER SET FOR DELIVERY

AMERICANA SHOP

Open Nights 'til 9:30

253-9825

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

USE A CRAWFORD 30-DAY CHARGE OR 12-MONTH REVOLVING ACCOUNT!

Custom Draperies

Tailored to Your Own Measurements!



ONLY $2.59 per yard

Labor Included!

Other Fabrics $2.89 to $4.99 yd.

Let Us Make The Draperies Of Your Choice To Compliment Your Way Of Living

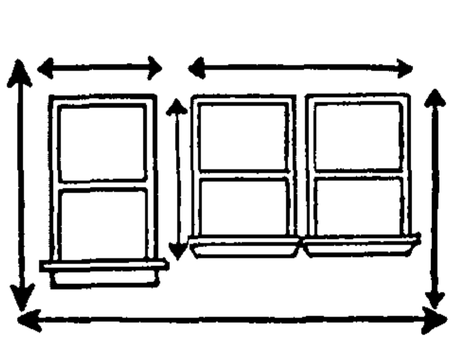
Choose your favorite patterns and textures . . . we will make them to your measurements! There are **HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS**, solids and colors to choose. Select from . . . ANTIQUE SATIN in solids and prints . . . FIBER GLASS in solids, textures and prints . . . SOLID TEXTURES in novelty weaves and as many other from sheers to polished cottons.

YOU PAY ONLY FOR FABRIC USED!

If you prefer lined drapes, please add $1.29 per yard for Sateen or Roc-Lon lining.

Matching Bedspreads Available With Many Styles and Patterns!

Be Sure to Bring In Your Measurements



DRAPERY SHOP
Downstairs



Wrought Metal Furniture Changes

Beside the designs, finishes and fabric selection, there is much that is "new" and "improved" about . Meadowcraft wrought metal furniture which is often overlooked.

We're sometimes like Volkswagen's beetle . . . the changes which are made are not "on the outside" and yet, many times, they're more important to the user than the apparent changes.

Change . . . after years of using the conventional steel slats as a seat platform, Meadowcraft brought out the rubber-based composition platform which gives unsurpassed seating comfort. An exclusive with the Birmingham-based company and available at Northwest Metalcraft in Arlington Heights, the elasta-Seat* platform has been, up until this time, found only on finer interior upholstered furniture. Practically indestructible, the platform is attached to the frame by a series of rust-proofed high-tension steel clips to give complete support over the entire seating area.

The elasta-Seat suspension is standard on all of Meadowcraft's wrought iron groupings, with the exception of the Dogwood Collection — and is used on sofas, loveseats, lounge chairs and spring-base chairs.

IN ADDITION to offering greater comfort, the new seat platform retains its shape indefinitely — stretching to "float" you when you sit, and recovering its taut shape immediately as you rise — giving you cushions that fit snugly with no gaps and under-construction showing.

Change . . . a handsome new cast aluminum wheel is being used on all Meadowcraft chaise lounges, tea carts, barbecue wagons and rolling buffets. Greater strength, complete freedom from worry about rust and corrosion, and unparalleled beauty. What more could you ask from a simple wheel?

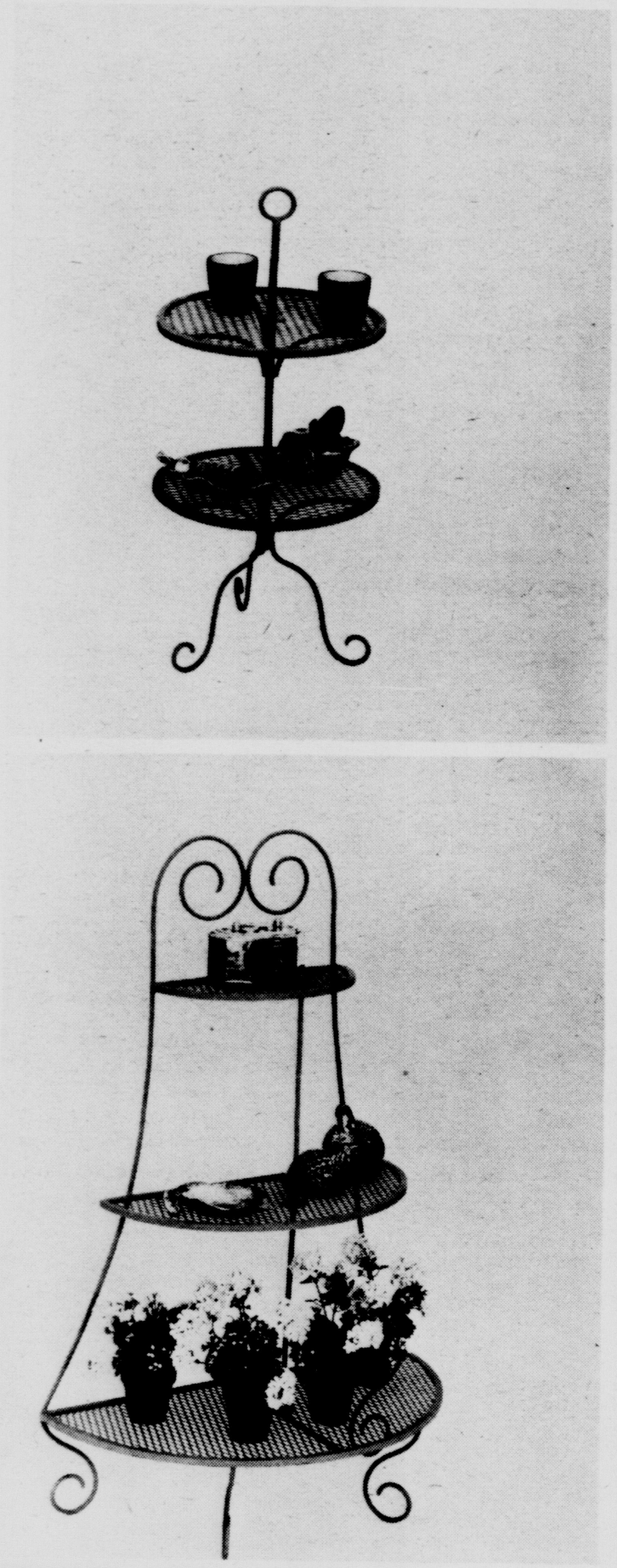
Change . . . no more foam rubber, with high odors and "powdering" after a comparatively short use . . . no more kapok, that absorbed untold amounts of water and took forever to dry . . . Meadowcraft uses just the right density of Nimbus* polyurethane foam to give luxurious seating that must be experienced to be believed. Non-allergenic and odor-free, too.

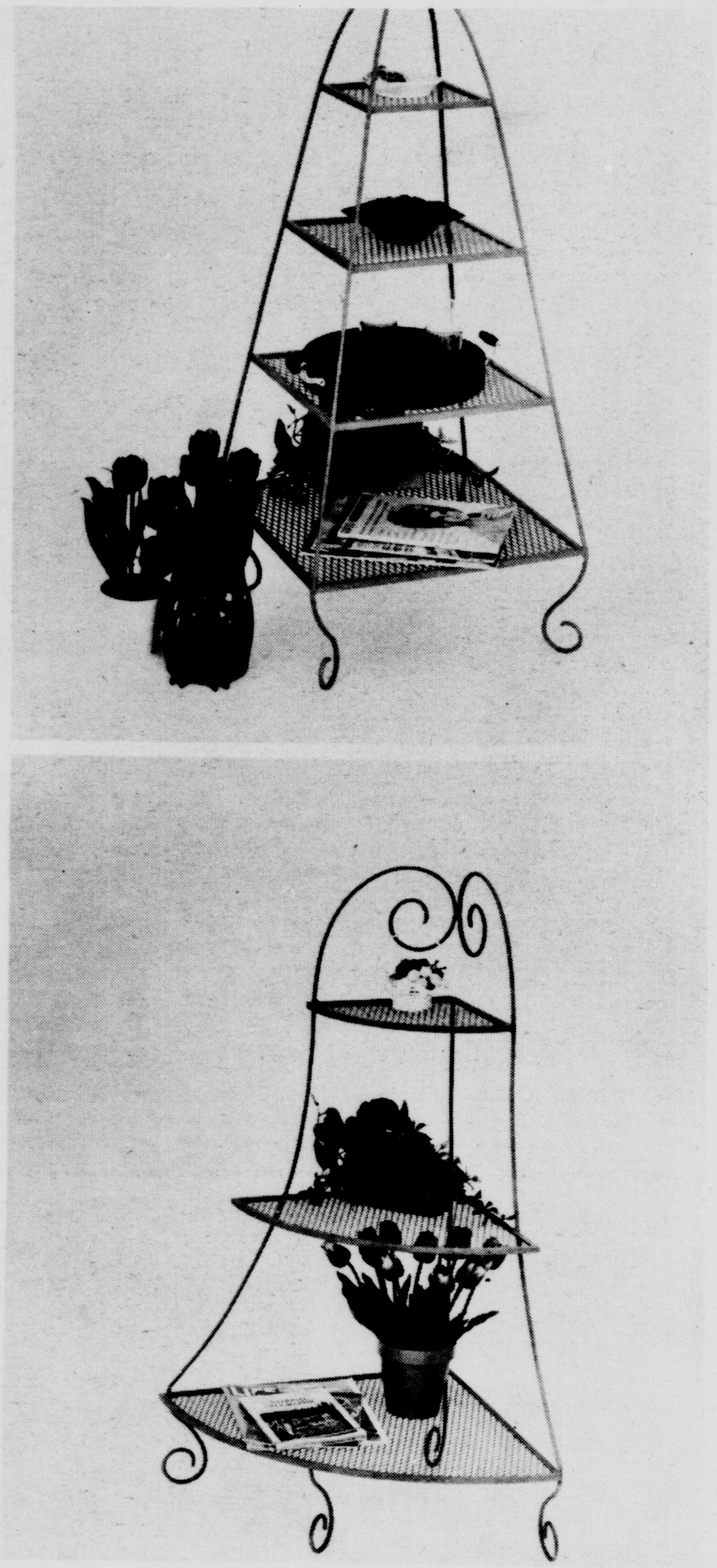
Change . . . always a pioneer in bringing the best to the fore, Meadowcraft is the first to have installed an electronic heat-welding machine for making welded-seam pads and board seats that stay out in the weather with nary a thought about showers and misplaced garden sprinklers. The heavy duty pure vinyl film is permanently closed along the edges . . . no needle perforations along the seam line to allow water seepage.

CHANGE . . . with the advent of the new heat-sealed pads, Meadowcraft was able to convert to a thicker chaise pad for its outdoor chaise lounges, with no worry about the comfortable 2" thick polyurethane foam filler soaking up galloons of water every time a summer shower came along.

Change . . . it's happening every day . . . perhaps it's a safer, more durable glass for table tops, making the world a little less dangerous for "little folks" in the family . . . perhaps it's a more pliable vinyl strap used for "ties" on cushions to make them easier to snap and unsnap . . . perhaps it's the little difference of half an inch in the pitch of a spring-base chair to make it a little more comfortable and a lot more safe . . . whatever it is . . . you can bet that Meadowcraft is doing it.

The big problem is . . . no one will ever notice!





FOUR NEW ACCESSORY PIECES recently introduced by MEADOWCRAFT . . . beautiful and practical items for indoor and outdoor use. The graceful supporting frames are of vine-like textured metal. All pieces are available in a choice of Meadowcraft's eight hand-rubbed antiqued frame finishes, plus Satin White or Black. Upper left: An all-purpose carry-about stand with tripod base which may be used as a chairside table or as a potted plant stand. Upper right: A handsome four-shelf etagere adaptable for use in any room indoors and equally at home on terrace, balcony or patio. Shelves graduate from 19½" square to 9" square. Lower left: Pleasant three-shelf half-round plant stand with ample room between shelves for potted plants . . . delicate in design, yet sturdy for everyday use. Lower right: Decorative corner treatment for "hard to handle" patio nooks and corners. 16" distance between shelves accommodate most potted plants. Overall height of unit, 50". At Northwest Metal Craft Studio, Arlington Heights.

Why Buy It!
You Can Rent
***ANYTHING You Want**
from
Jack
Caffrey

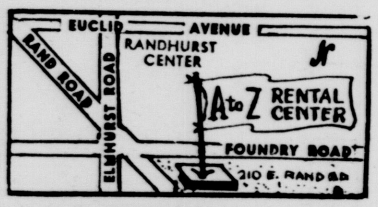


- LADDERS
- LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
- TOOLS
- PARTY GOODS
- BEDS
- EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
- TELEVISIONS
- ANYTHING from A to Z!

*Almost Anything!

A to Z RENTAL CENTER
Borrow anything your heart desires

210 E. Rand Rd. Mount Prospect
259-5880



STORE HOURS:
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 1
Daily 8 to 6



GRACIOUS AND ELEGANT room with a Spanish motif — created by Steven J. Kottler for Kagan's Furniture Co., Inc. for the "America at Home — 1969" program at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. Although the room is not basically Spanish, lacking the heavy, dark furnishings associated with that style, it has touches reminiscent of Spain. The lighter toned wood and the airy effect of the cane paneling on sofa and matching chair blend with the slender lamps to give a gracious, attractive effect to the room. Elegant carved insets in the table adds a formal touch. One of the many new elegant Spanish collections now featured at Lynell Furniture in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.



FAMILY ROOMS, particularly if there are teenagers at home, need carpeting that can stand up to rough wear. "Turning Point" by Stevens Gulistan has been designed for just such hard wear and is the first to offer the customer a six year wear warranty at the time of purchase. Made of bulk continuous filament Avlin polyester, this carpet, with its deep luxurious pile is available at Lynell Furniture.

Look Like Beams

In suspended ceiling installations, metal grids with walnut grain finish can be used to simulate appearance of beam construction and tie in with wood grain paneling on walls. Available in 10' wall moldings and main runners in 2' bz 4' cross tees, the walnut grain grid was developed by Conwed Corporation.

About Moldings

Factory finished moldings, from Georgia Pacific, are available to do-it-yourselfers to give home improvements a professional touch. Moldings come in most standard patterns which include base, base shoe, door and window casings, cove molding and inside or outside corner moldings.

Toy Chests

Old crates are perfect toy chests. Just cover and line them with fabric, perhaps matching the curtains in your children's room.

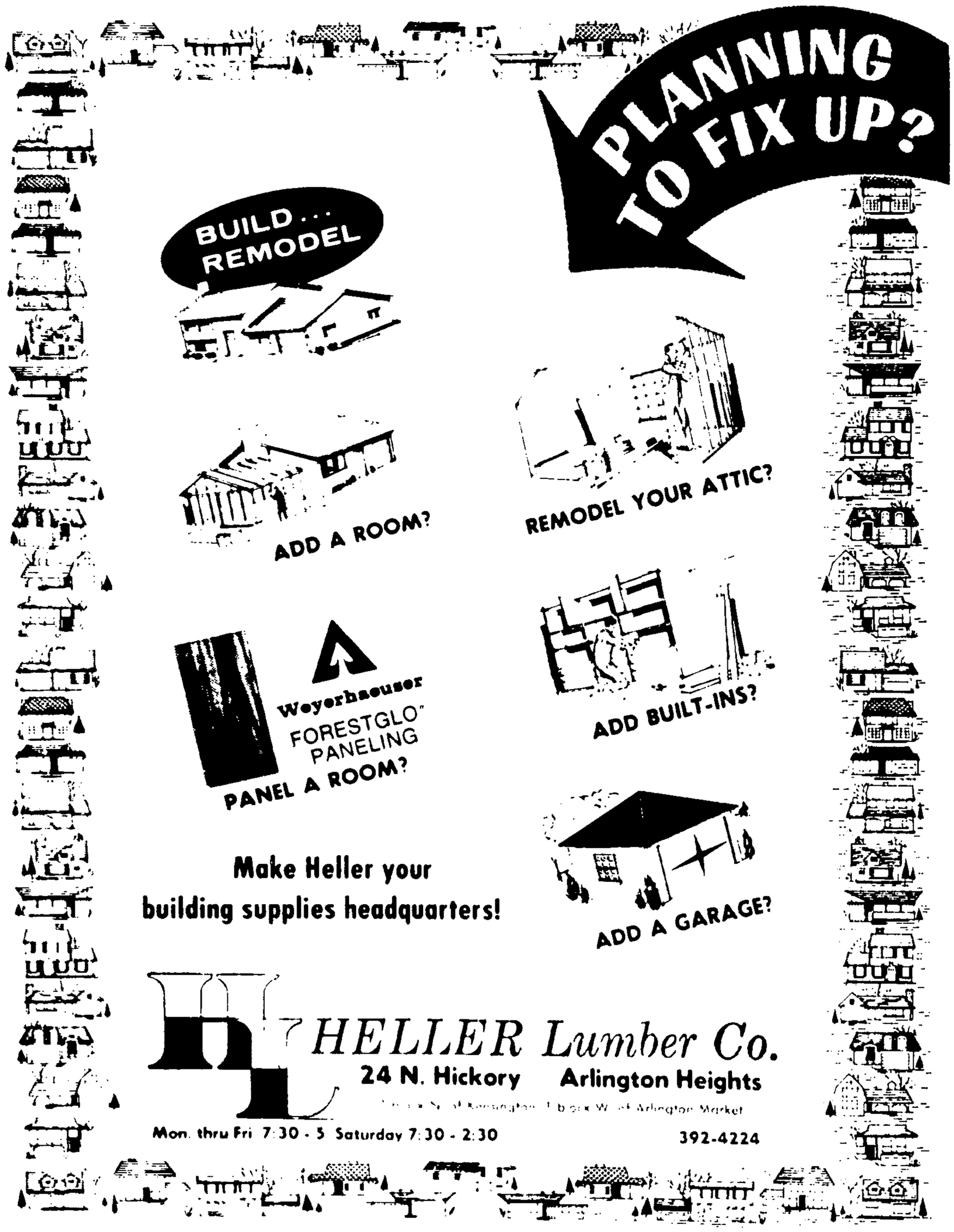


YOUR OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

can be restored. Then they will sparkle again—as a highlight in your home or as a treasured gift.

Bring your cherished old photographs in soon, won't you? Or stop by to see the fine restorations our skilled staff has done for others.

BAK STUDIOS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Rt. 83 & 12
Lower Level
259-1066





WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD ACCESS TO OUR MONEY?

BECAUSE YOU DO . . .

Add-A-Bath • Modernize Your Kitchen • Expand Living Space by Remodeling . . . Insulation • Siding • Heating • Air Conditioning . . . Added Beauty and Comfort With A Home Improvement Loan from the Bank of Rolling Meadows

WHAT IS A FULL SERVICE BANK?

By giving our bank all your banking business, you can expect a lot of advantages, because by getting to know each other, a banker-customer relationship is established that will help you through any financial need. You may be interested to know that we offer every type of banking service.

Save time and enjoy the convenience of banking where you shop— at a "Full Service" Bank. We're easy to reach, with a minimum of traffic, offering Drive-up and Walk-up windows inviting you to "come as you are" and with unlimited FREE parking.

Make your choice from our two types of economical checking accounts.

Won't you phone or come in and see us?

FULL SERVICE BANK

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

k of ROLLING MEA

ROLLING MEADOWS

B R M

Your key to Service and Se

Barnitz STUDIOS, INC.

FEBRUARY SALE of home furnishings



For Our February Sale . . .

we have specially priced practically every item in both stores . . . tasteful furnishings of popular styles for every room in your home. Come in early and select from our exceptional values right from stock, or, we will special order to your selection of fabrics, colors or finishes at really worthwhile savings. All Furniture . . . Custom Draperies . . . Floor Coverings . . . Re-upholstering . . . Slip Covers and Accessories are included in this Store-Wide Sale.

Extended Payments quickly arranged, if desired.

All Home Furnishings displayed in our Model Homes, Barrington and Northbrook, are available at February sale prices.

EVANSTON: 1724 Sherman Ave.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. GR 5-5050

HUBBARD WOODS: 75 Linden Ave.
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m to 5:30 p.m.
VE 5-3744

New Henredon Line Is Pure 'Modern'

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969

Probably the best definition of modern design ever made was the pronouncement that it is "the planning and making of objects suited to our way of life, our abilities, our ideals."

But few collections of furniture in modern style adhere as closely to this concept as Folio Eight, a new line by Henredon featured at Barnitz Studios in Evanston.

In both wood and upholstered pieces there is a purity of line, an impressive standard of craftsmanship, and a marvelous balance of sizes, forms and weight, carefully designed to relate to all the others and provide purchasers with an infinite variety of choice. Here, modern design has truly "mastered the machine for the service of man" to produce an individually crafted collection of rare distinction.

Another precept of modern design — that it should express the qualities and beauties of the materials used — was followed in creating Folio Eight. The smooth, sleek finish reveals the beautiful grains of the rare English oak, walnut and rosewood veneers used in the wood pieces, and their natural color characteristics show through to bring interest and liveliness to a grouping and to individual units.

FURTHER excitement comes through the use of three exquisite, mottled finishes — Pearl, Mandarin and Tortoise — which are used on mirrors, a desk and occasional tables in various dimensions, to give accents of shimmering color — all the more effective because the exotic finishes are combined with geometrically simple forms — a rectangle in the case of the mirrors, and the beautifully-wrought T-square shape of tables and desk.

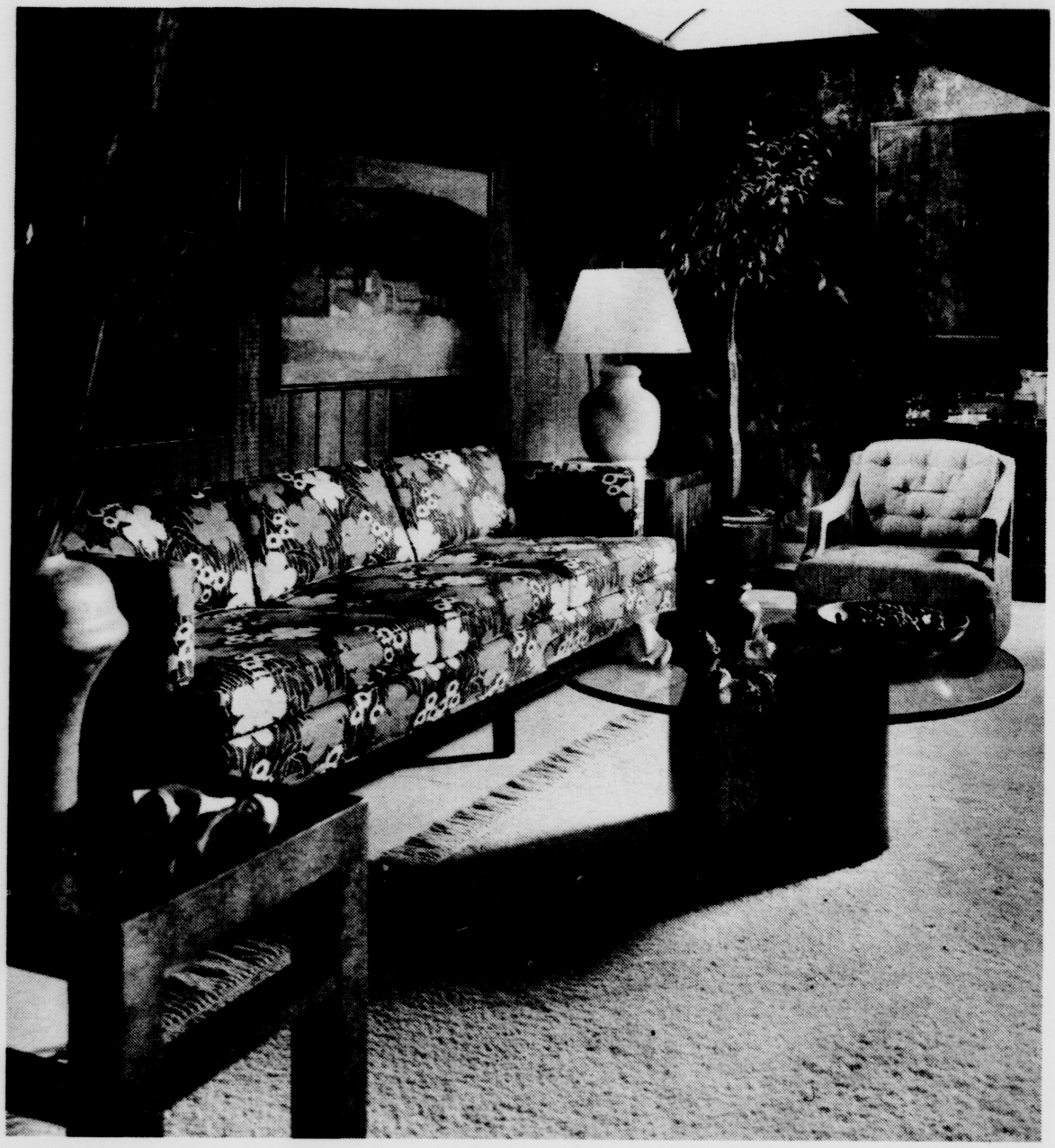
As always with a Henredon collection, flexibility is at its core. A low, round game table with a four-pronged pedestal is teamed with a pleasant example of the cane-backed captain's chair. But more elaborate, open-backed chairs, set on casters and with comfortable buttoned pad backs, can be used around the table.

Versatile chests in Folio Eight are designed to be used in living or family room, or in the bedroom; there is a choice of a three-drawer chest or a door chest with convenient, fold-back panels. Finished in the warm, wine-brown Vintage with tops and sides of walnut veneers and facades of book-matched walnut veneers framed in neat mouldings of English brown oak, they are set on simple plinth bases, slightly recessed and finished in the darker Umber hue. When further storage space is needed, stacking units in any of four different types can be added; these are an open deck, a door deck — with one open shelf and two adjustable shelves behind the fold-back upper doors — a glass door deck with a lighted interior, and a deck with twin doors above a drop front.

A NIGHT table of the utmost refinement has a bevelled top supported by four chambered posts above a two-door base. It matches in handsomeness a panel bed in which the beautiful walnut veneers of a headboard framed with mouldings of Englished brown oak have their counterpart in the night table's facade.

A bookcase headboard with sliding, caned panels to hold reading matter, is thoughtfully fitted with an outlet to accommodate as many as six electric appliances.

The cube form, which has become almost traditional in the framework of a collection of furniture in modern style, appears at its most elegant in a 16 by 16 inch version, encased in book-matched veneers of superbly grained brown oak and topped with a 38-inch square of bevel-edged glass to make a handsome cocktail table. In a simpler version, which has the added bonus of mobility, the cube alone is set on casters, so that it can be wheeled anywhere it is needed in living room or family room. The same choice is offered in a 16-inch high cylinder — though, of course, when it appears as a cocktail table with a glass top, this is circular in shape.



AFTER 45 YEARS of dealing exclusively in fine traditional furnishings, Barnitz Studios of Evanston now carries the Folio Eight line of contemporary furniture as well. Part of the new Henredon line is shown above.

All rooms need variety, rhythm and balance, but because line and proportion are even more important where the furniture is geometrically simple in form, the designers of Folio Eight have created upholstered pieces that will complete the harmony of the composition in a room or a grouping.

THERE IS, for instance, a marvelous, crescent-shaped sofa, with deeply diamond-tufted back, seat and arms, and a serpentine front whose fluid, flowing lines provide a wonderful counterpoint to the verticality of such occasional pieces in this Henredon collection as a 22 by 22 inch rectilinear book table, with top-to-base panels flanking each of its four corners. The workmanship in this piece is typical of Folio Eight; all the joints are mitered out from a top of radial-matched veneers of interestingly-grained English oak.)

Softness to counteract the crispness of the wood pieces is provided in a unique 27-inch wide bench with a comfortable knife-edged cushion seat and a T-square base entirely covered in crinkled vinyl. This is light enough to be pulled up to a seating group, distinctive enough to stand alone or in pairs in bedroom or a small hall.

A look of solidity and strength is given by a sleek, wood-frame sofa, set on neat, chamfered legs with two seat cushions that fit around the high arms with geometric precision. Welting, both inside and outside, outlines the padded arm panel and continues around the back, emphasizing the sofa's bold silhouette.

This is one of a group of sofas, all designed in the same tailored style which are made in 70, 86 and 96 inch lengths; as a 58-inch love seat and as a 30-inch chair, thus giving the homemaker a considerable choice in picking one or more pieces that will suit the space at her disposal and be perfectly in key with the Twentieth-Century look of Folio Eight.

AGAINST the long wall of a living room, the 96-inch wide version is attractively offset by the light, lively feeling of a pair of 24-inch square book tables, covered on top, back and sides with magnificent rosewood veneers. In the front, tambour doors can be slid open to refeal a commodious storage area — with an adjustable shelf cut back to accommodate bottles so that the piece can be used as a bar.

Variety is cleverly introduced into the dining pieces in Folio Eight by the use of an alternate finish — the dark, matte Umber — for chairs and for the apron and legs of the round and oval tables that provide the balance in form with the rectangular shapes of the storage pieces. An unusual example is an oblong table softened with elliptical ends; joining a pair of legs at both ends of the table, this rounded shape is repeated in the crescent stretchers.

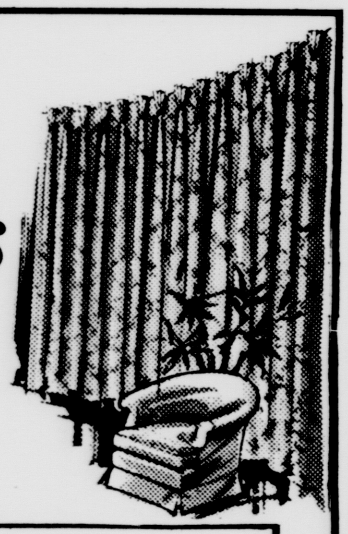
A collection that cannot fail to please even the most demanding modernist, Folio Eight has another quality that will delight people addicted to eclecticism. Though it makes a strong statement, it can be effectively mixed with other styles — a point proved beyond question by its makers, who combine it in room settings with chests in campaign style from another Henredon group, the Officer's Chest Collection.

How nice to have

Clean Drapes

. . . ready for spring! You can dry clean your household goods in a 40-lb. capacity machine in only 45 minutes at budget prices.

or we will clean, press and decorator-fold your draperies



We have a complete, protessional
CLEANING & PRESSING DEPARTMENT
• Shirt service • Reweaving • Pillow renovation
All new Norge washers

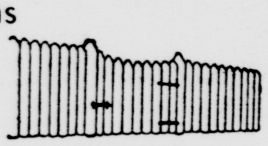
NORGE

COLONIAL VILLAGE
220 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
259-0999
Daily 8-9, Saturday 8-6

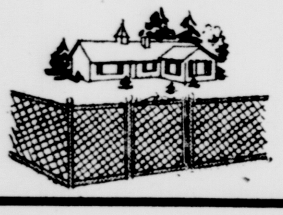
also at **B-W Branch**
420 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect **253-9305**

ESTATE FENCING
ALL TYPES AND COLORS
• Wood • Chain Link • Vinyl
• Stockade • Basket Weave • Aluminum
• Dog Runs

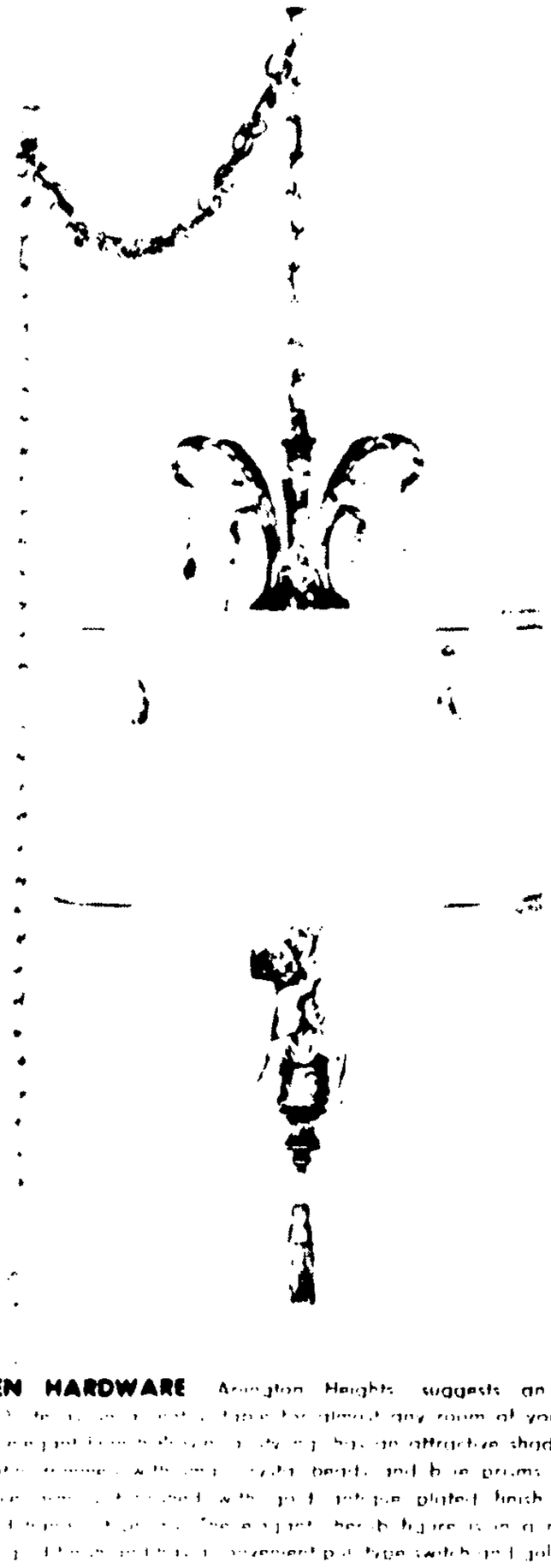
BANK FINANCING
FREE ESTIMATES



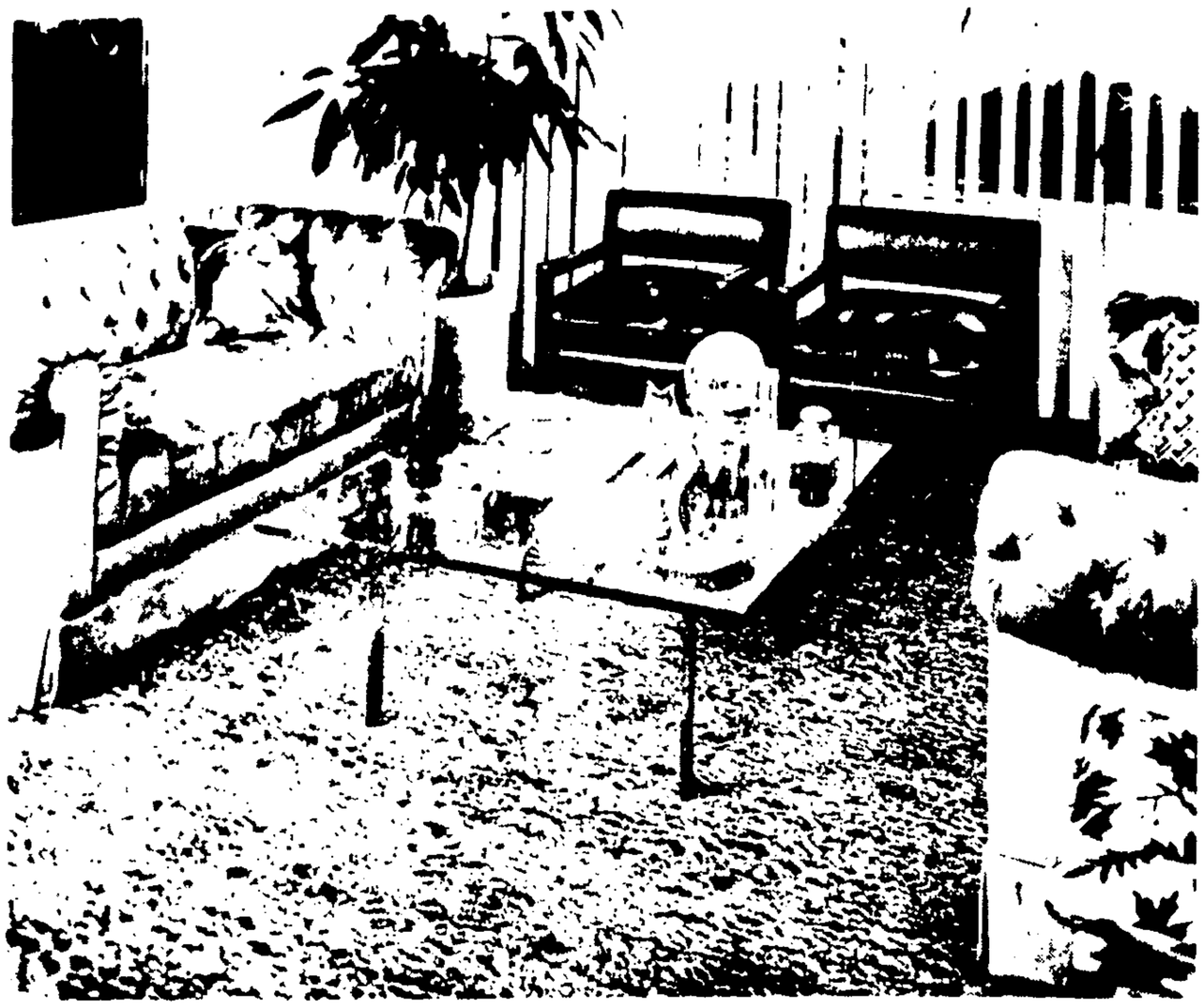
Representative lives in this area.



SHOWROOM
2760 SKOKIE VALLEY ROAD
(Rts. 22 & 41) **HIGHLAND PARK**
433-0630



BOWEN HARDWARE Arlington Heights suggests an elegant [illegible] for almost any room of your home. [illegible] attractive shade in soft [illegible] and blue prisms. The top [illegible] with gold-tone plated finish and [illegible]. The carpet beside figure is in a matching [illegible] with [illegible] gold tassel



ELEGANCE AND PRACTICALITY are happily combined in this new luxurious Karaloc-woven plush carpeting shown by Karastan Rug Mills in the Merchandise Mart during the 1969 International Home Furnishings Market. Called Futureau, the carpet is a multi colored striated pattern of 100 per cent Anso nylon face. It is skein dyed and available in 19 color combinations in 12-foot width.

How Movers Cope With Late Switch

Every long distance moving organization winces when it recalls this periodic happening:

A distraught housewife in, say, New York City calls her moving agent and wails:

"You sent off our van to California three days ago and now my husband has just been told that the company has decided to transfer him to Miami instead of Los Angeles. Stop that van!"

Currently, many long distance movers have some means of locating a driver en route within 24 to 48 hours. But until comparatively recently, the lady in question could only pace the floor until her belongings surfaced in Los Angeles.

HERE'S how one mover does it . . .

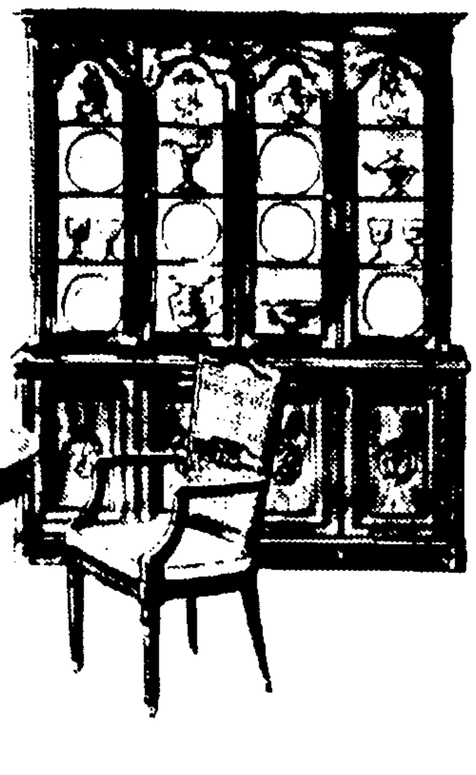
Allied Van Lines uses the Inward WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) system in which all its drivers nation-wide report by phone once a day to Allied general offices in Broadview, Ill. Drivers must call in every day whether they are en route with a van, loading or unloading.

This permits the customer to locate, through his local moving agent, his shipment on any given day.

It also allows urgent messages to be communicated to a driver. When a driver calls in to Allied's Central Equipment Control section, the staff member receiving the call scans a control board and relays to the driver any message appearing after his name.

A Roomful of Beautiful Furniture

[illegible] express you and your [illegible] coordinated. [illegible] made pieces of furniture for every room . . . [illegible] add a touch of luxury . . . accessories to add notes of interest and charm.



Our decorators will aid in your selection without obligation.



ARLINGTON FURNITURE
on Arlington Heights Road

Carpet and Furniture Specialists

211-13 S. Arlington Heights Rd. • Arlington Heights • CL 9-1150

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Tues. to 6; Wed. to noon; Sat. to 5

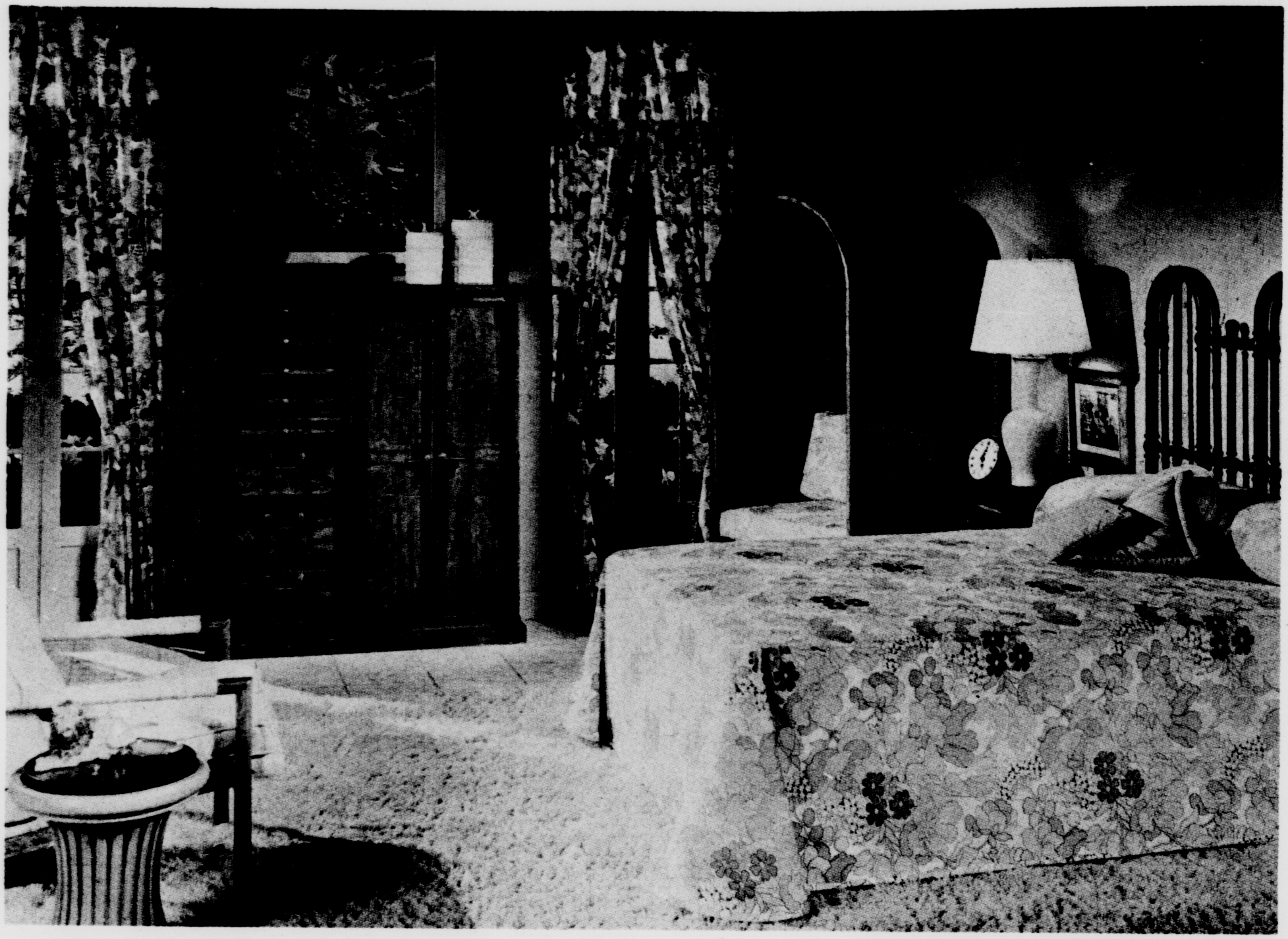
photo charms

Dangle your loved ones or friends where they can be seen and admired — by everyone!



$3.95
Charm Only
Bring in or mail any size photo

Bak Studios
Randhurst Shopping Center
Rt. 83 & 12
Lower Level
259-1066



Shown above — Wellington Park, combining contemporary design with overtones of 19th century English. Small picture, at right, is an Et Cetera commode.



Luxury in the special Drexel manner

for a room . . . or an accent

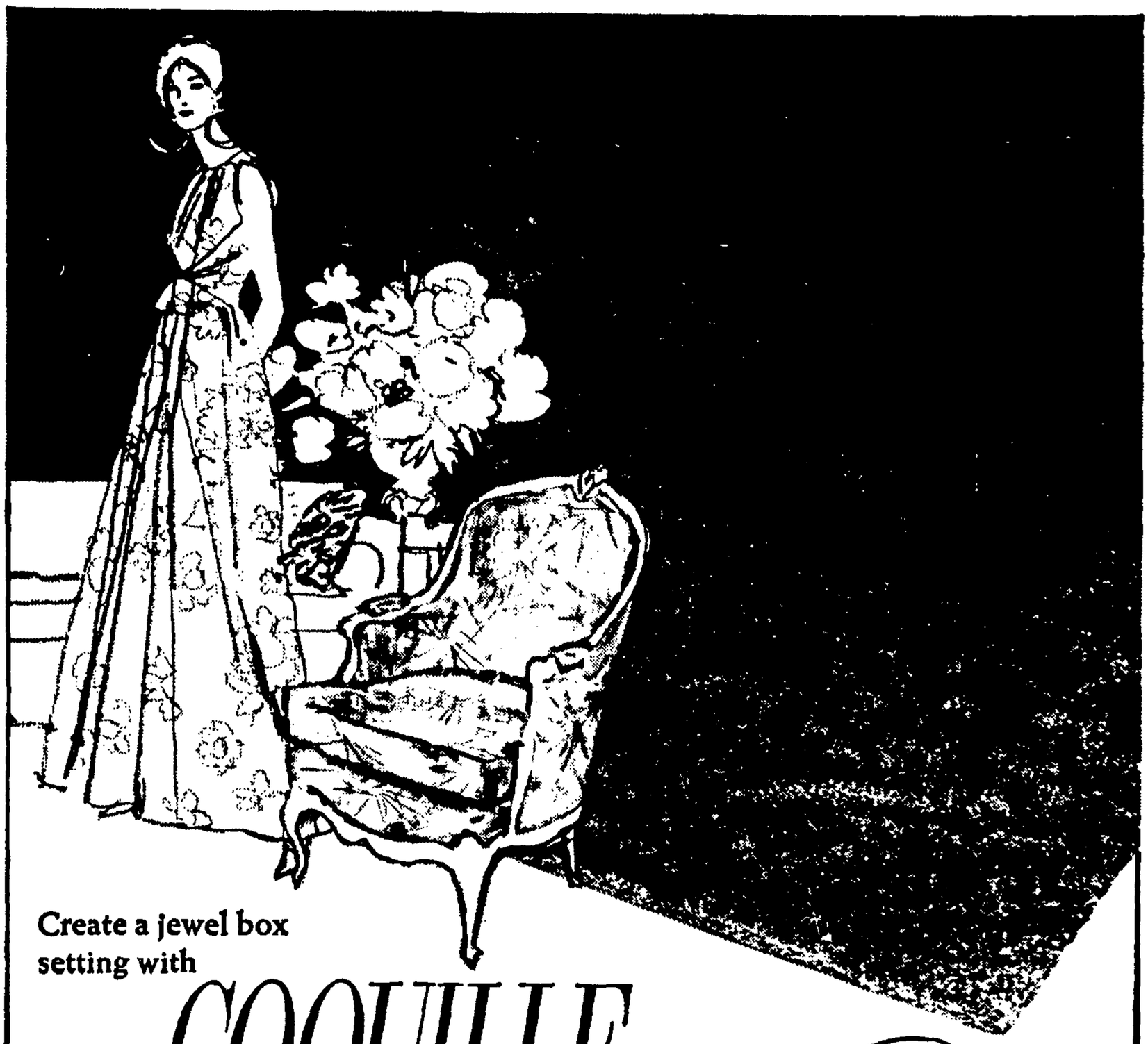
Drexel's many famous furniture collections include an unusually broad selection of designs and styles to meet a variety of individual tastes. In all of Drexel furniture, you'll find the characteristics that have made Drexel the most trusted name in furniture today . . . the quality, the skilled craftsmanship, the excellence of construction and fine design. And you'll pay much less than you'd expect. At Schneller, you'll find the largest selection of Drexel in the midwest, 21 groupings that will enable you to create the warm, inviting atmosphere in your home that reflects your individual taste. If it's new in furniture, it's by Drexel . . . if it's by Drexel, it's at Schneller now!

COMPLETING THE PICTURE . . . Karastan and Masland carpeting ⋆ Rembrandt and Frederick Cooper lamps ⋆ Cushman Colonial ⋆ Englander bedding ⋆ Draperies ⋆ Accessories.

Schneller
FURNITURE COMPANY

114 W. Campbell, temporarily located at **Arlington Heights** **392-8600**

Daily 10 to 5:30, Monday & Friday to 9, Saturday to 5



Create a jewel box
setting with

COQUILLE by Karastan

a broadloom that captures the patterns and textures of elegant velvet

Bring the great new idea from the world of fashion into your home with Coquille. Karastan's plush tone-on-tone carpeting created from Antron , a miracle nylon that cleans like a dream. 19 magnificently self-toned colors. $17.95 the sq. yd.*

One of our fabulous collection of Karastan broadlooms and rugs.

*does not include padding and installation

Vartanian CARPET INC.

855 W. NORTHWEST HWY. (RT. 14)

PALATINE, ILLINOIS

PHONE: FL 8-0808

SHOWROOM HOURS: Monday and Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Wednesdays



THE ROMANCE OF the intriguing Far East is captured in this quality line of rattan furniture by using all natural material. Today's needs in function and feeling is styled into each piece, featuring Tarson Catawba, Tobago and Barbados vinyl upholstery. At Northwest Metal Craft Studio, Arlington Heights.

Some Time-Saving Tips for Kitchens

For the modern mom the kitchen is still headquarters for preparing meals to satisfy her family's appetite. That's why kitchen convenience is so important to her.

The typical homemaker decides she needs a new kitchen when her home is over 10 years old, according to the Plumbing Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. And with at least 10 million homes over this 10 year mark, about $3 billion will probably be spent on kitchen remodeling this year.

Here are 12 pointers to help the homemaker with remodeling in her blueprints to determine what the "comfort quotient" for a work-saving kitchen should be:

1. **WORK** Centers. The kitchen's three work centers are built around the sink, refrigerator and range. There should be plenty of counter space around each, and the three should form a triangle to save steps.

2. Counters. Make sure these are the right height for the homemaker who will be using them — not for the so-called "average woman" of 5'4".

3. Cabinets. Kitchen cabinets should extend to the ceiling. True, top shelves are hard to reach, but they're a good place to store seldom-used items. Cabinet doors should open and close smoothly.

4. Sinks. Those sinks with double or triple bowls are more useful than the single bowl type.

5. Electric dishwasher. Hours of drudgery can be saved by installing an electric dishwasher. New models have settings that enable the homemaker to wash everything from delicate stemware to heavy pots.

6. Garbage disposal. An electric food disposer saves countless steps to the garbage pail and keeps kitchens more sanitary.

7. Instant Hot Water. Installation of a device that dispenses teakettle-hot water makes for easy preparation of instant drinks.

8. Faucets. Built-in aerators, spray hoses and built-in stoppers are features of new faucets that make using the sink easier.

9. Lighting and Ventilation. Make sure the kitchen is cool enough in summer and warm enough in winter, with proper ventilation to eliminate cooking smells.

10. Small appliances. Include a mixer, a blender and other small appliances that make food preparation easier.

11. Walls and Floors. Choose colors that trigger a cheerful mood but ones that won't grow tiring, for wall and floor coverings.

12. Installation. Have the new kitchen installed by a plumbing contractor who offers the complete remodeling project. He'll coordinate all needs — plumbing, tile setting, cabinet-making, electrical work.

Mil-Dew Rx

Mil-dewed clothes can be salvaged if washed in sudsy water and hung outdoors with spots exposed to unlight. If they're stubborn, rub the spots with lemon juice and salt, and bleach in the sun. Then launder as usual.

Make a drapery room

with fresh bright beauty!



See the stunning new floral prints, the bold, brilliant designs, the rich, true colors and magnificent textures that will make any room come alive. Choose now and your home will be fresh and new for spring — at savings, too!

Draperies
Slipcovers
Upholstery
Bedspreads

SLIPCOVER SPECIAL

Choice of $2.50 yd. fabric

1-cushion Chair	2-3 cushion, up to 82" Sofa
$42.50	$66.50

Choice of $2.95 yd. fabric

1-cushion Chair	2-3 cushion, up to 82" Sofa
$49.50	$73.50

Drapery hardware • Shades • Pillows

Prices include labor & material cut & pin-fitted in your home.

Lisa's INTERIORS DRAPERIES

11 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights

253-5249

Daily 9-5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9

We honor Midwest Bank Cards

YOUR HOME WILL SING THIS AND EVERY SPRING!



For a new measure of family enjoyment
MINUET 460 SERIES
Italian Provincial

A fine charm and beauty of the Old World are captured in this Italian Provincial masterpiece

WHEN YOU ADD A CONN ORGAN TO YOUR NEST From Carter Music!



CAPRICE Early American

No Matter What Style Furniture You Have . . . Conn Makes A Model For You!

Choose Your Style . . . Your Wood Your Price Range • 12 Models



MINUET Mediterranean

A charming expression of the warm, sunny mood of the Mediterranean and the elegance of its palatial villas. Umber finish.

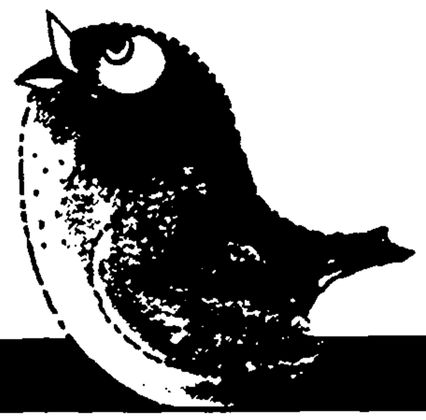
THE CARTER MUSIC SHOP AND SCHOOL OF MUSIC

27 W. PROSPECT AVE. • MT. PROSPECT

Phone: CL 3-5592

OPEN MON., TUES., THUR., FRI., 'TIL 9:00
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

16 YEARS IN MT. PROSPECT





PACKING TIP For fragile glassware, pad the goblet or tumbler and...



IN MOVING, BOOKS are worth more care than they're usually ... sturdy carton, one that can be lifted easily and ... Place books on ... A lining of tissue for the carton can add extra ...

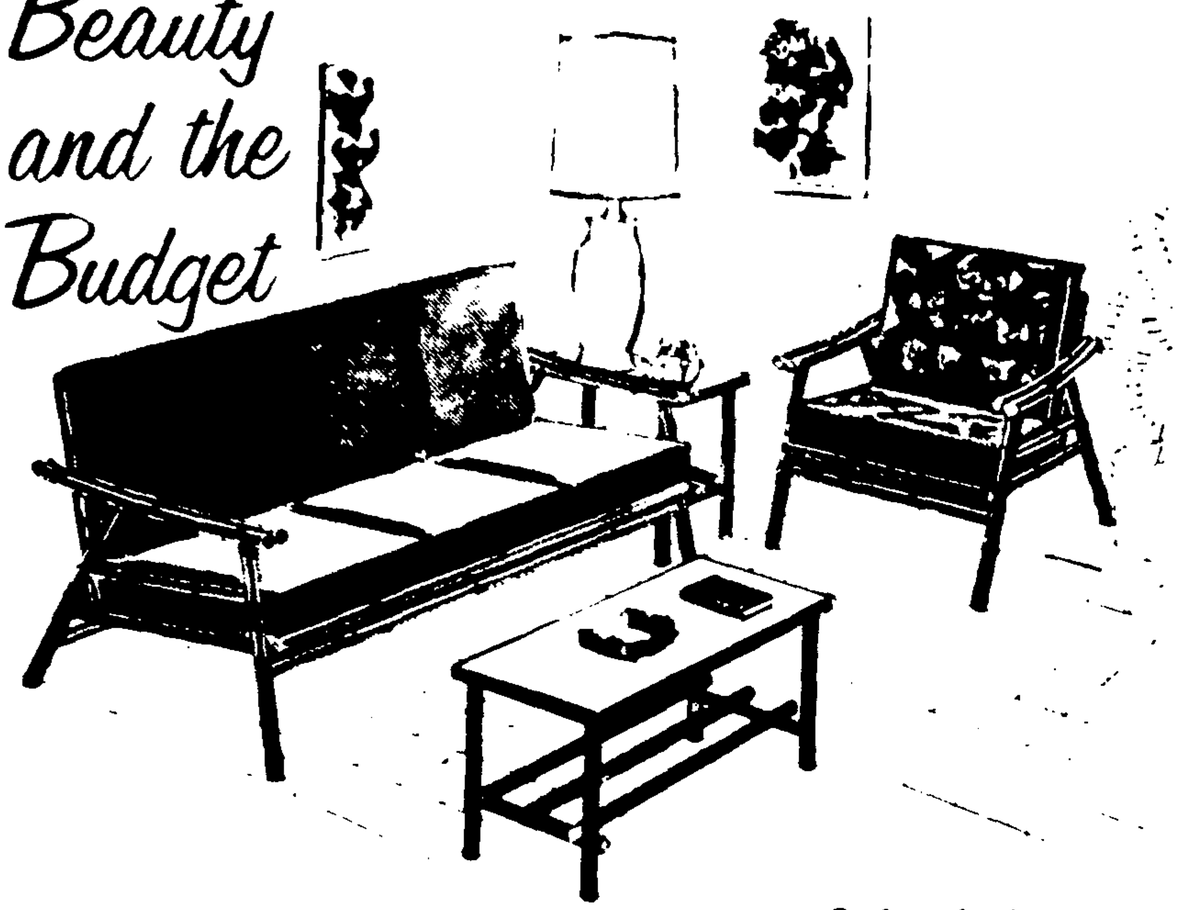
Decorator Shelf

Trend Bookshelf Room Dividers from S. A. Hirsch Manufacturing Co., Skokie, offer decorator features in steel shelving. Adjustable walnut woodgrain shelves with end bars have pebbled finish. Polished pewter posts are completely enclosed.

Protect Home

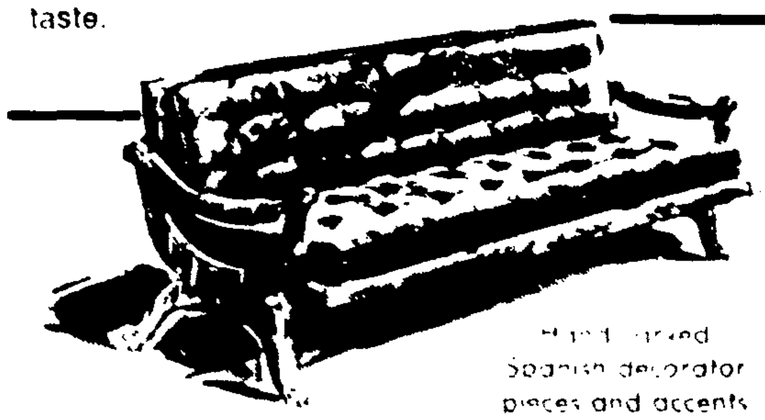
Random "off" feature to help create the illusion that a house is occupied when residents are away is highlight of a new indoor protective lighting timer from Paragon Electric Co., Two Rivers, Wis. Timer can be set to turn lights on and off on any schedule. Random "off" button provides varying "off" times.

Beauty and the Budget



Pamper your family with comfort. Refresh that lived-in-area by choosing from this beautiful Islander series of rattan by Clark. Your friends will rave over your furniture and, of course, your budget will smile. Colors and fabrics to suit your personal taste.

Sofa, chair and one table
$198



Hand carved Spanish decorator pieces and accents



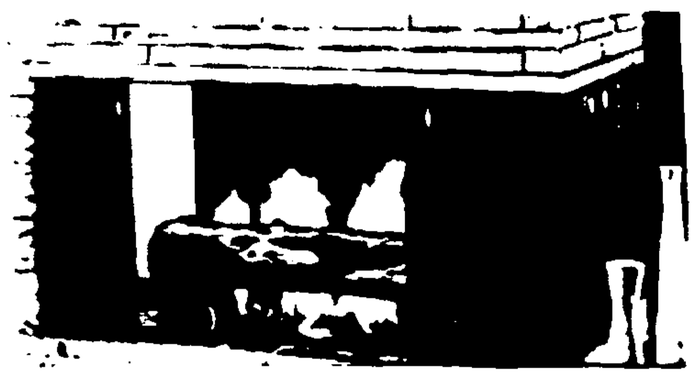
Large selection BARS and BAR STOOLS

Wrought Iron • Rattan • Early American • Spanish

GAS LOGS
in stock

RECESSED SCREENS

EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE



413 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1905
Open daily 9 to 9
Sat & Sun to 6

Northwest Metalcraft Studio



IF YOU'RE doing your own packing for a local move, prepare your fine china for the carton by wrapping the plates in units of three. Use multiple thicknesses of white tissue, folded under and over each plate and finally tucked around the entire packet of three. Stand the packet on end in the carton.

Design Cues

To shorten a long narrow room, paint the wall at one end a lighter color than the other walls. If the ceilings in your home are high, you can bring them down by painting them dark colors.

For Good Sauces

Delicious sauces can be made from canned vegetable juices. Boil the juice until reduced to half. Then add ½ cup milk and some flour. Mix, and you have a sauce for over those vegetables.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Room Additions
Dormers
SHELL OR FINISH
Rec-room • Bath • Kitchen
Complete line of Remodeling
ESTIMATES • WINTER RATES
Blomquist Brothers
General Contractors
EVENINGS
537-7644 . 537-2576

Color 'Magic' Makes Room Bigger

Want to increase the apparent size of one or more of your rooms without knocking out a wall?

You can do it with the magic of color.

Sound silly? Well, before you jump to conclusions, why not sit down right now in the room under consideration and take this simple test:

1. What color are the doors? (Odds are they're natural.)

2. What color is the woodwork? (More likely than not, it's a different shade than the doors probably a light tint or white.)

3. Now, what about the walls what color are they? (Doubtless a third color.)

4. And, finally, what color is the ceiling? (In most cases, a different shade than the walls usually white.)

IF YOUR answers are all the same, you're already an exponent of the avant-garde "all one color" school of interior decorating. And color selection is the vital factor. But if you have as many as four different shades for your answers, or three, or even two, you have two routes open selection and standardization.

Standardization is, as the meaning of the word implies, reduction in this case fewer colors. One or possibly two, instead of three or four.

If you're already painting walls and woodwork the same color, why not the doors, too? Then if you really want to "expand," choose an off-white or some other "open" hue and paint the ceiling the same color as the walls.

"Do-it-yourselfers" will welcome the latter suggestion, especially when they recall painting along the top of the wall, struggling not to get paint on the white ceiling, or vice versa. When you're doing both the same color, you just brush or cut away in the corners and along the joints. This saves lots of time and considerable wear-and-tear on the nervous system.

MOST HOMEMAKERS prefer water-based ceiling and wall paint with good reason. It's so much easier to work with and clean up after. When it comes to woodwork and doors two areas that require more frequent washing they usually turn to a semi-gloss enamel. Most paint makers provide the two in matching colors for those who prefer woodwork and walls alike.

Now, what about color selection? How important is it to the over-all "space" and emotional effect?

Faber Birren, nationally known color consultant, sums it up like this: "We have lately come out of a muted or subdued era in home interior styling during which a color like beige has been dominant.

"Now," Birren continues, "the walls have brightened as if the ceiling had lifted and the brightness of the sky itself allowed to enter. This tends to increase the apparent size and dimensions of a room, and it also provides a cheerful psychological lift to the eye and emotions."

Birren, who serves as a color consultant for a number of business firms among them the Du Pont Co. goes on to say: "Thus with walls off-white and the furnishings vivid with hue, the modern home is more expansive than ever before and there is far more action and excitement in it. Any woman who seeks to have her home attuned to the future may well consider these effects.

"Luckily," he points out, "variety can be endless, for when the foil or background is off-white, the home, like a flower garden, can be 'planted' with vibrant color notes in the form of carpeting, upholstered furniture, draperies and accessories.

"Here," he emphasizes, "golds, fern greens, and cobalt blues have taken the public's fancy."

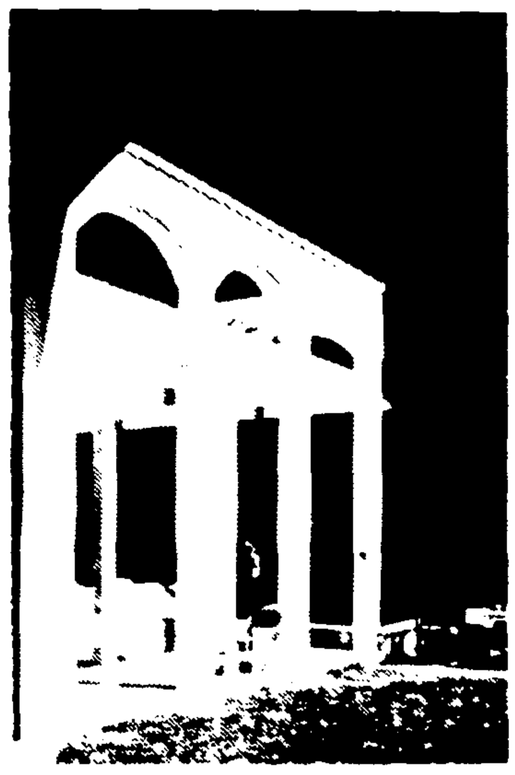
HOW DO clients of American Color Trends, Inc., the name of Birren's New York City-based firm, take advantage of his services"

Du Pont for example, based on his analysis of interior color preferences, now offers five off-white variations in both its "Lucite" ceiling and wall paint and matching enamel. And one of these World's Fair white (now Antique white) became the No 1 seller in its line of 26 ready-mix colors within a year after its 1964 introduction, topping such other off-white favorites as oyster white and mission ivory.

On the strength of that success, another blush white was added in 1965. And still another spring white in 1966.

Colors have many characteristics. Popular among them is "glow." Now, with emphasis on selection of lighter shades and standardization in application, there's a new color characteristic that sounds almost like it: "grow."

KARASTAN BRINGS YOU THE ISLAND LIFE

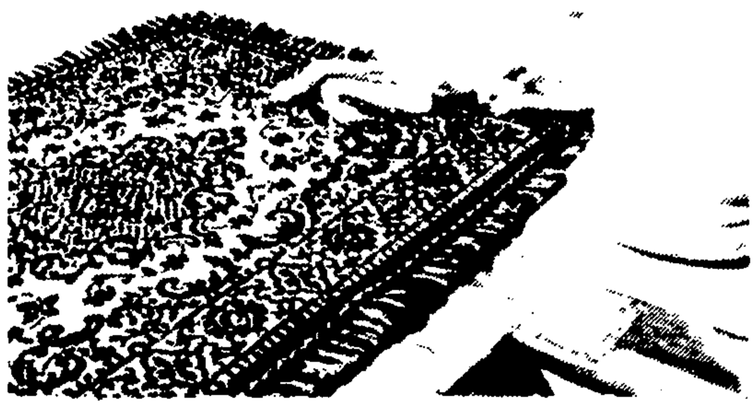


Pure wool carpets create islands of color, seas of texture in today's trend-setting homes

Come see some of the most beautiful islands in the world. Carpets by Karastan. Each one designed to create an island of color, a sea of texture in your home. What kind of an island do you want? A Spanish island? A Greek island? A Caribbean island? You'll find them all in our worldly Karastan collection of area rugs and broadlooms. In deep waves of pure wool, to be pure luxuries in your home. Give your home an island view.







combinations. Available as area rugs with or without fringe at $120 for 6'x9' and $225 for a 9'x12' [illegible] at $14.95 per square yard [illegible]

Perfect for Spanish [illegible] Available in 6 sizes and 12 color combinations at $299 for the 9'x12' size

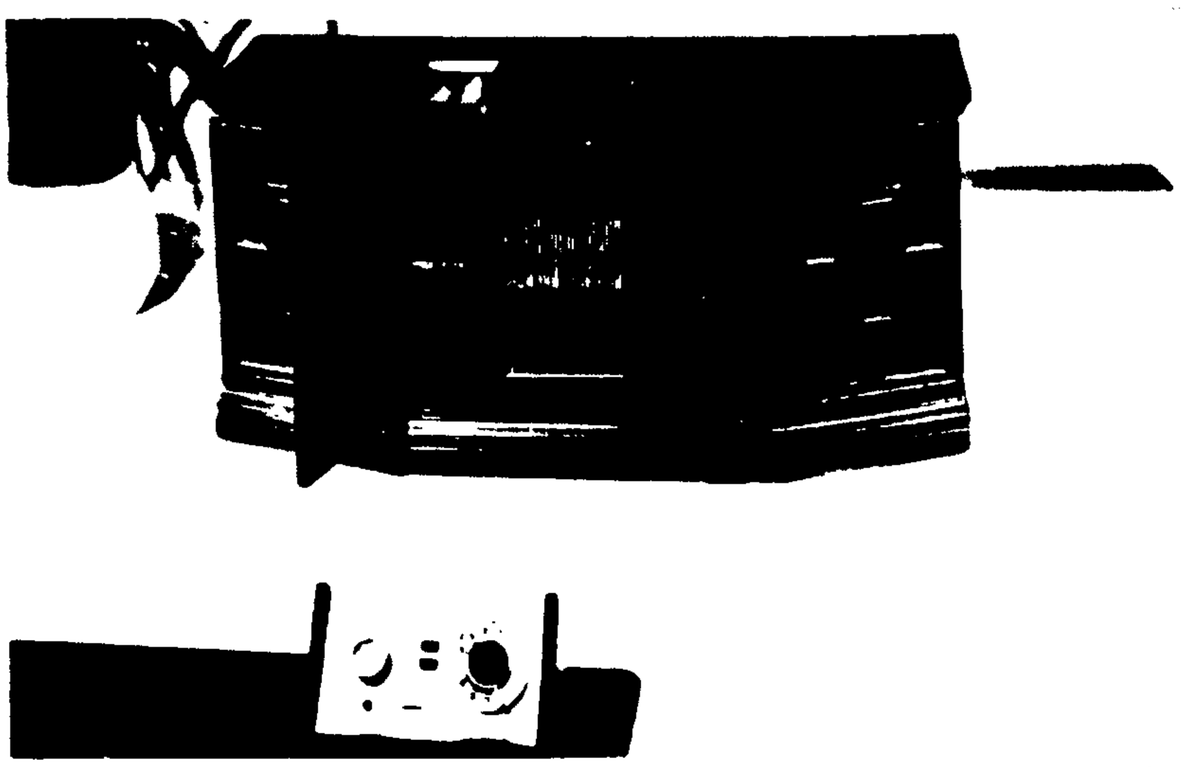
Karastan

Pure wool pile

Schneller FURNITURE COMPANY

114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 392-8600

Daily 10 to 5:30, Monday & Friday to 9, Saturday to 5



THE ULTIMATE in Stereo the all new Seeburg Audiomation Center plays 100 album sides at the touch of a finger. The stereo is available in a choice of finishes at the Karnes Music Co., 9800 Milwaukee Ave., in Des Plaines. Included in the price of $1,298 is a special offer of 25 albums of the artist's choice valued at over $200. Other audiomation centers start at $845 and can be had in the black or stereo as pictured as well.



PICTURE THIS EXQUISITE Italian Provincial piano in your living room. This beautiful quality Wurlitzer piano is available now at Karnes Music Co., 9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines. Comes with matching bench and full 10 year guarantee, for $765.

Decorate Your Home with Music

and Save $100-$200-$300-$400 on PIANOS and ORGANS





Does your home [illegible] that [illegible] piano or organ can fill? Have you a wall or nook that's just yearning for a beautiful [illegible] next year maybe . . . You can fulfill your desire right now and save up to $4[illegible] on [illegible] used for home trials, displays, High School Music contests and demonstrations. [illegible] you won't be able to tell them from new until you see the price tag. Come early this week while your family gets their piano or organ. Nothing can add more to your enjoyment of living than a musical instrument. Budget terms easily arranged. And we have [illegible] to show you how to enjoy them, so they just won't stand there [illegible] as before! Come in soon [illegible]

PIANOS

	WAS	NOW
WURLITZER [illegible]	$995	$795
WURLITZER 2680 Console [illegible] Walnut	$1040	$895
WURLITZER 2680 Console [illegible]	$895	$695
WURLITZER 1119 [illegible]	550	$550
KNABE Console [illegible]	1595	$1395
KIMBALL Spinet Piano [illegible]	595	$529
USED WURLITZER [illegible]	Special	$445
KIMBALL Artist Console [illegible]	895	$785
WURLITZER 1200 [illegible]	795	$685
WURLITZER 2629 [illegible]	795	$699
USED Practice Upright		$75
CASH and CARRY BELLMAN		$25
WURLITZER 1200 [illegible]	795	$695

ORGANS

	WAS	NOW
WURLITZER THEATRE CONSOLE [illegible]	$3100	$2500
WURLITZER 4300 French Provincial [illegible]	$1965	$1545
WURLITZER 4070 Sonnet [illegible]	$1255	$995
WURLITZER 4059 [illegible] Ebony	795	$699
WURLITZER 4300 [illegible]	1990	$1520
WURLITZER 4059 Organ [illegible]	$795	$695
WURLITZER 4300 [illegible]	2785	$2200
USED BALDWIN Organ [illegible]	Special	$695
[illegible] SPINET ORGAN [illegible]		$495
[illegible] ONE SPINET		$295
USED WURLITZER Console [illegible]	Special	$1395
WURLITZER Console [illegible] 4302	2645	$1895
WURLITZER [illegible] 4302	1000	$895
CONN CAPRICE [illegible]		$395
GULBRANSEN TRANSISTOR [illegible]		$295

Midwest's Largest Television Music Center

Karnes Music Co.

9800 MILWAUKEE AVE.

[illegible] of the Golf [illegible] Center

827-1151

LOW COST RENTALS TOO!
EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN

HOURS:
Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30
Open SUNDAY 1-5:30

Candle Making

Holiday candles for gifts or for home decoration are very easily made. Just use any size milk carton, with a plastic coating inside. Put a table candle in the center and fill in the sides with crushed ice. Then pour hot sealing wax or candle wax in until it is full. When it cools, just cut back the carton and view your finished candle. For added color, decorate by melting a wax crayon and allow to drip in a design, or use artificial flowers.

Cleaning Air

Housekeeping ease, relief for allergy sufferers are among advantages claimed for electronic air cleaners, which remove pollen, dust, smoke and other airborne irritants. Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaners are available in portable and central system units for home or office.

Aluminum Siding

Reproductions of natural wood grain and marble patterns appear in new line of aluminum sidings from Alside, Inc. The sidings have a silicone-based finish for resistance to wear, weather, heat and moisture, as well as peeling, flaking, cracking or chipping.

Filtering Water

Attached to cold water line under kitchen sink, Aqua-Pure P50 home water filter takes unpleasant tastes, odors of sulphur, chlorine and other substances out of drinking water. Activated charcoal cartridge inside filter is changed twice a year.

Fresher Pastry

Stale Pastry can be made bakeshop fresh by heating. Put pastry in a paper bag lightly sprinkled with water and heat it in the oven. Also works for breads and biscuits.

Design Cues

When deciding on lamp placements, remember that lamps should not be placed before paintings or pieces of art. Place lamps on either side of your favorite painting, in order to easily view the painting.

Good French Fry

Older potatoes make better french fries. New potatoes don't brown as well.

Fire Loss Greater If Value Outdated

Every 47 seconds at least one fire breaks out in an American home.

During 1966, the last year for which the figures are available, there were 669,400 residential fires in this country. And in 1967, fire losses in the United States amounted to $1,706,717,000 - a figure covering damage only to buildings and contents and excluding other non-building fires.

Fire and other perils to your home can wipe out completely everything it has taken a lifetime to acquire. And the real tragedy is that many homeowners discover too late that their homes and personal property have not been insured to current value.

MOST dwellings today are worth more than when they were purchased. The average selling price of a new home has increased 3 to 4 per cent a year for the past 10 years, which means if you purchased your home 10 years ago, it may be worth 30 per cent more today. Home construction costs are expected to increase by an unusually high 11 per cent in 1969 alone. A dwelling that could be replaced for $20,000 last January could cost $22,200 to replace in January, 1969.

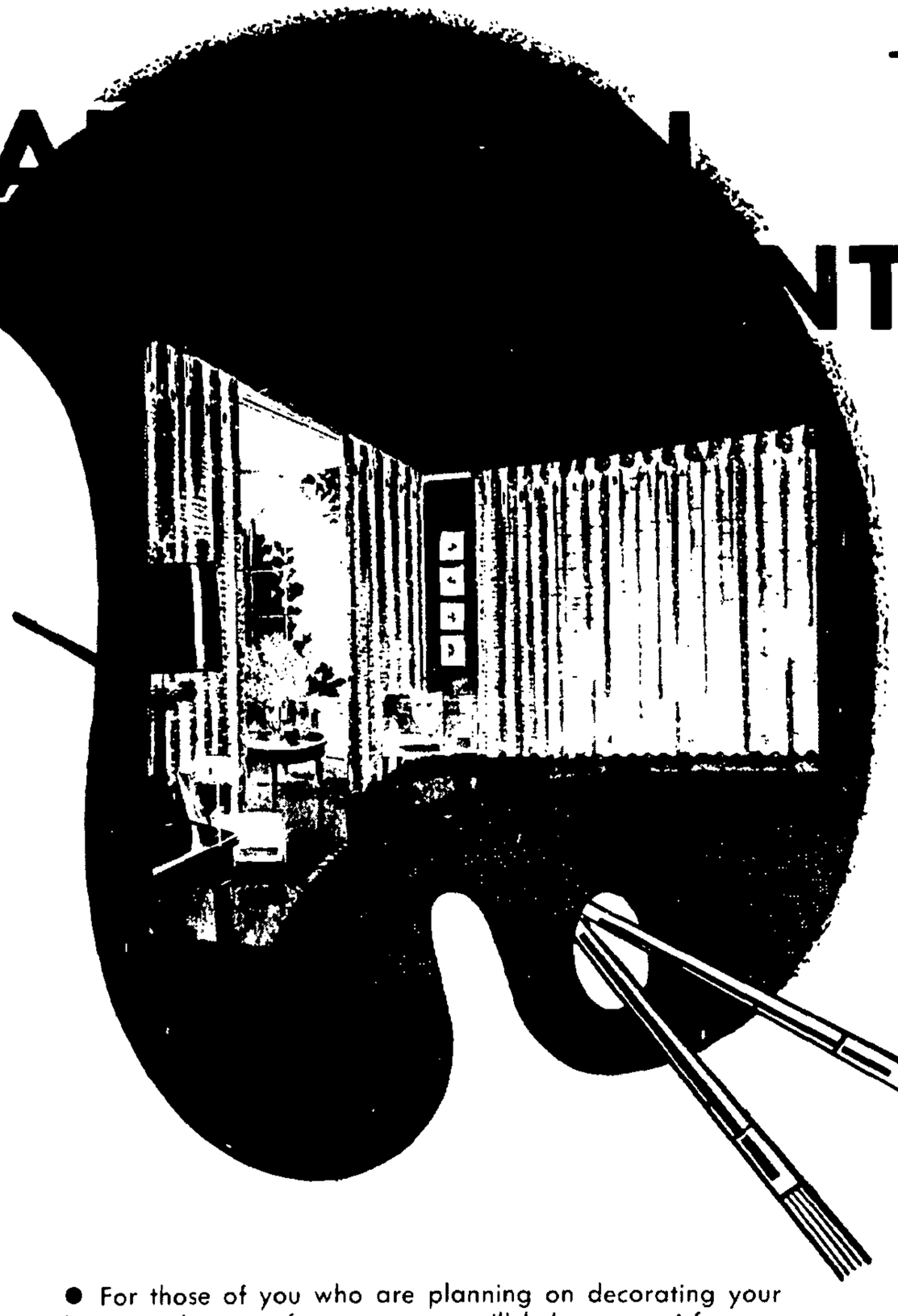
Thus, your insurance coverage, based on an appraisal of your home and property made 10, five, or even as little as three years ago will prove inadequate today. Insurance experts caution homeowners to be sure their insurance is based on current building values. If you insure your dwelling to at least 80 per cent of the cost to rebuild it under a homeowners policy, any loss will be paid on the basis of actual cost to repair or replace "new" for "old." If you insure for less than 80 per cent of replacement cost, most policies provide that your insurance company will only pay the replacement cost, less depreciation.

In other words, if the roof on your house would normally last 20 years and is 10 years old at the time of the loss, your insurance company may pay only half the cost to replace the roof. The answer is to select an amount of insurance that will rebuild your home, new, at current replacement costs.

STATISTICS prove that "it can happen to you." Talk to your insurance agent about a reappraisal of the current value of your home to prevent the shock of a serious financial loss.

There is available from one insurance group a simple device for estimating one family dwelling values either for a new policy or to update an old one. With a little simple arithmetic, the policy holder can arrive at the local replacement cost of his dwelling.

For a "One Family Dwelling Approximator," write to the Public Relations Department, Kemper Insurance Group, 4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

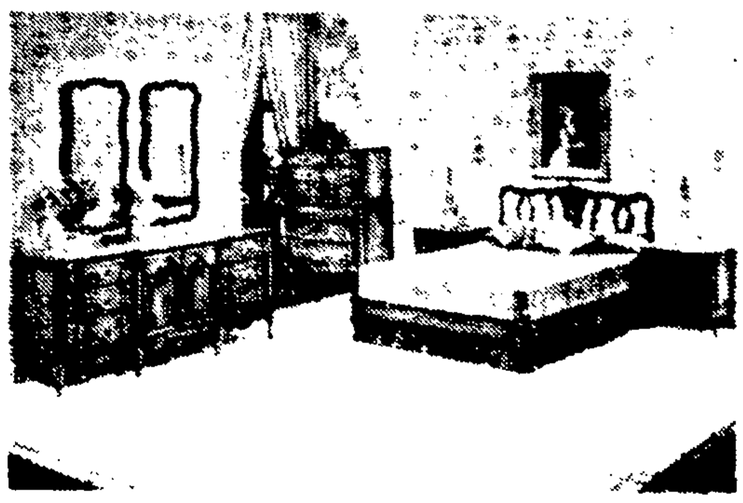


THOS. V. CONROY'S

Rosemary R. Conroy, Associate

INTERIORS

Gracious Living
Through Original
Interior Decorating



• Custom Draperies • Slip Covers
• Upholstering • Carpeting

• Furniture
retail and custom



• For those of you who are planning on decorating your home in the near future . . . we will help you satisfy your decorating tastes in a professional manner.

There is absolutely no obligation on your part for consultations or estimates by our professionally trained staff of experienced Interior Decorators. We can offer you Furniture Mart and/or Merchandise Mart privileges, plus original, customized ideas to blend with your individuality.

• Day or Evening Appointments • Liberal Budget Terms Low Bank Rates

Arlington Home Interiors

1421 E. Palatine Road

Corner Palatine & Buffalo Grove Roads

Arlington Heights, Illinois

PHONE

CL 5-2789

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SHOWROOM

Value VSS Service
HARDWARE STORES

FREITAG in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HANSEN in PALATINE
ELK GROVE in ELK GROVE
BOWEN in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

be your own decorator



WITH Lustra QUALITY SHELVING SYSTEMS

Floor to Ceiling Poles permit you to assemble shelf units anywhere in the house. Use as room dividers or against the wall. Two other Lustra systems: wall Standard and Brackets and new Porta-Post with only one wall fastening. Standard and brackets of brushed anodized aluminum in five finishes: gold, natural, walnut, charcoal and white. Shelves are finished in walnut and grained Alpine White. All sizes to fit all needs — at our Lustra shelving center.



THE "IN" WAY TO SLEEP for the "in" crowd. Have a friend over on a non-school night — and trundle! Be an instant decorator with the interchangeable Terra Cotta, Spanish Black, and Olive Green color panels stashed away behind dark Moorish filigree fronts of Johnson Carper's new Casbah collection — an exciting kind of room for youth. In a more traditional style, the Casbah group has a panel bed, too, plus an elegant chairback headboard which enlarges and repeats the beautiful grille work design of the filigree. Available at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Hide-and-See Color Brings New Excitement to Bedroom

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MON., FEB. 24, 1969

The story is color and it's hide-and-see . . . now you see it and now you don't.

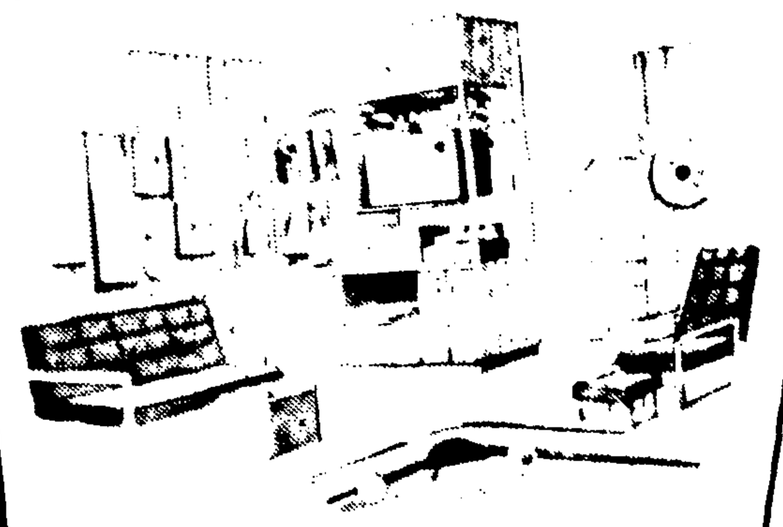
The story is color and the name is Casbah . . . things to happen to the furniture game in many a moon, playing Hide 'n' See together Moorish - Mediterranean version all over the bedroom.

In a Moorish mood, Johnson Carper splashes warm Mediterranean color behind intricate dark filigree in the new Casbah group, a collection that breathes the mystique of the East with the neat lines and crisp efficiency of the West. Exciting show-through color panels of Terra Cotta, Spanish Black, and Olive Green are permanently stored in all drawer fronts, slip easily in and out between drawer backs and open grille work to make Mediterranean magic with the warm, sun-baked colors or black accents and a touch of your finger-tip.

Brighten the fun trundle bed, of oak and oak veneers, by putting a tall 6-drawer e chest beside it and rainbow-striping it from top to toe. Make a psychedelic study place with hutches on correlating chests, desk, and corner chest all colored as madly as your mood is.

Most of the group's 27 pieces correlate completely (the others make exciting individual accent pieces), wrapping themselves around a room in a contrast of color and dark oak finish. Some pieces are scaled to fit neatly into smaller rooms or a child's domain . . . others have the weight and prominence to grace a master bedroom or living room. A Casbah room all one color is elegant. A Casbah room with a changing mosaic of color panels is exciting. Instant decorating . . . the do-your-own-thing variety!

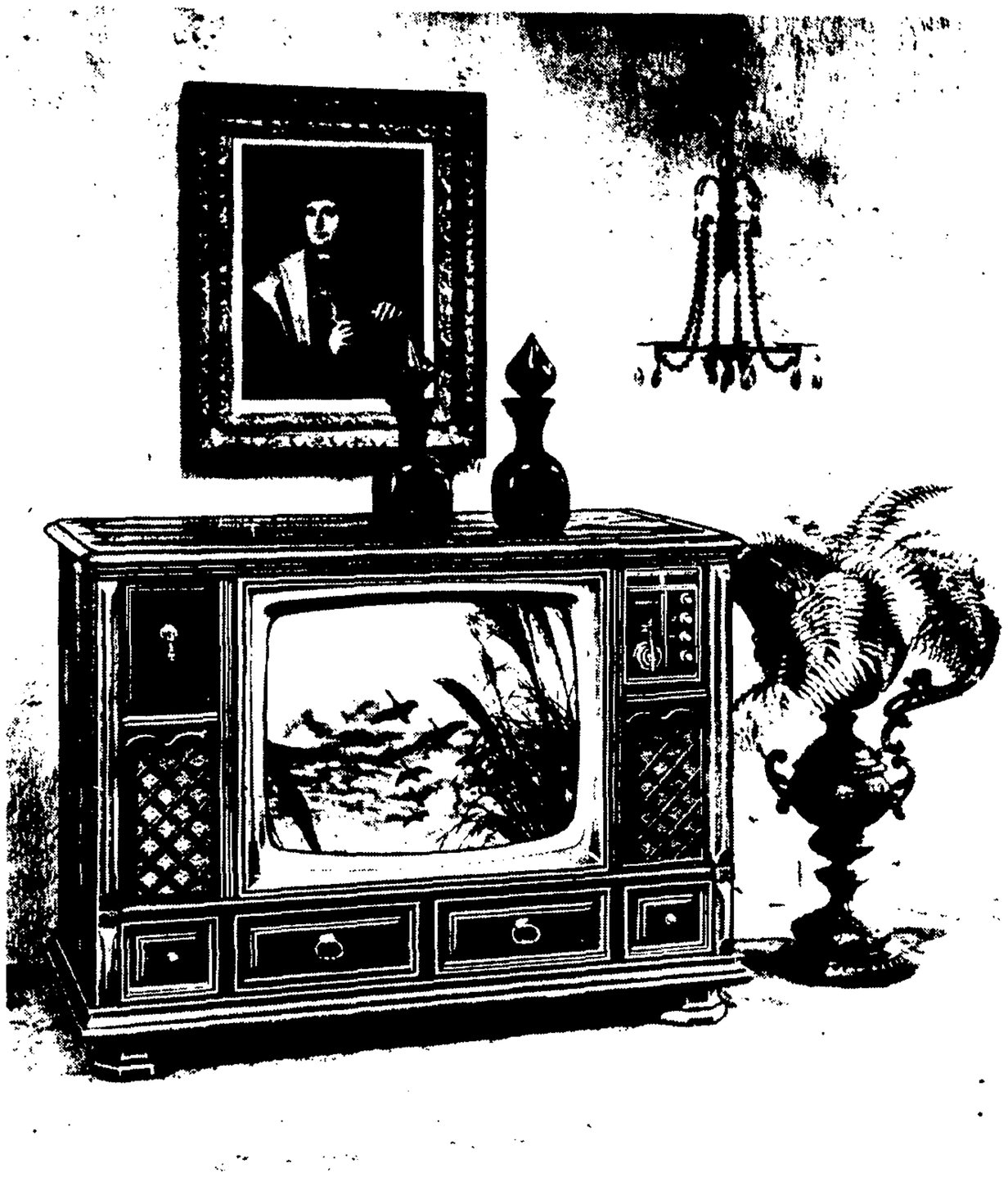
Remodeling
• Family Rooms
• Recreation Rooms
• Additions



Terms up to Seven Years 5% Interest
3 YEAR GUARANTEE
NO MONEY DOWN!

QUALITY Construction Co.
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
Call COLLECT . . . 537-6605
Quality doesn't cost . . . IT PAYS

SOLD FOR SALE KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.
What's Behind the SIGN?
PROVEN SALES OF PROFESSIONAL STAFF.
THINKING OF SELLING ... How much is your home worth .. to you? . . or the potential buyer? One of our experts can give you a "Competitive Market Analysis" (the selling price of your home), under no obligation.
Call Now ... One of our convenient locations.
SELL YOUR PROPERTY THRU US
KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.
Serving the Northwest Suburbs
Open Daily 9-9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6 PM
Rolling Meadows 392-9060 Des Plaines 827-5548 Hanover Park 289-1900 Wheeling 537-4900



THE BARCELONA is one of Magnavox's 295 sq. in. deluxe console series of color TV. Inspired by romantic old world Spanish designs, it comes in beautifully grained pecan finish on select hardwood solids and veneer top and sides. The decorative drawer panels and legs conceal swivel casters. At Shelkop TV, Arlington Heights.

No Home is Complete

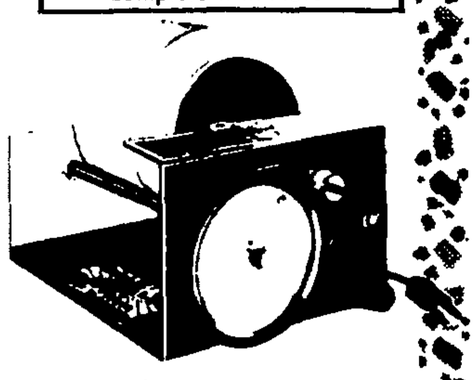


WITHOUT A HOBBY

We have a complete line of Gem Cutting & Jewelry Making tools, supplies & equipment.

INSTRUCTION IN GEM CUTTING & JEWELRY MAKING

ROCK POLISHING TUMBLERS from $9.95 up complete with motor



Books
Mineral Specimens
Gifts
Jewelry Repair and Appraisal

Stangl Gift ware — inactive dinnerware patterns available

Come in to shop or browse

Trowbridge Crafts
4 E. McDonald Rd.
at Elmhurst Road (Rt. # 83)
Prospect Heights, Ill., 60070
Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday Noon to 5:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS
Bring this AD with you and receive an onyx carving

Carry Your Valuables

If you're moving, be sure to check those bureau drawers for valuables before the moving van arrives.

Household goods movers will not accept responsibility for money, stamp or coin collections, documents, jewelry, watches or precious stones.

In addition, movers will not accept responsibility for articles of extraordinary value, such as a valuable vase or curio, unless each item is specifically brought to their attention and listed, with its declared value, on the bill of lading.

RUGS & CARPETS
FAMOUS BRANDS
BROADLOOM
KITCHEN - OUTDOOR
Expert wall-to-wall installation
Personalized Service
Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 - 5 p.m.
For In-the-Home Presentation & Free Estimate call 253-8900
Custeluxe
CARPETS
1056 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

ART SALE

Original Oil Paintings

AMAZING FREE OFFER

Purchase any painting worth $75.00 or more and receive your choice of a beautiful 8x10 original oil painting

Absolutely Free

(These paintings are worth up to $25.00 Retail.)

Offer expires March 9, 1969

We have hundreds of paintings in stock at prices from

$7.50 to $250

We specialize in custom framing of family heirloom photographs.

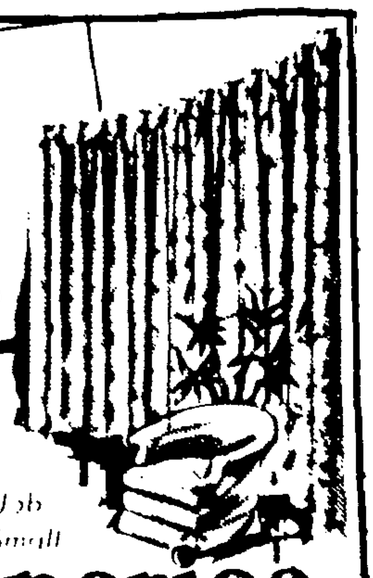
Tuesday - Friday 12 noon to 9 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Closed Monday

Charnelle
GALLERIES, INC.
253 E. Lake St. (Rt. 20) Addison
½ Mile East of Addison Rd.
Phone 279-1877



THE PHILOSOPHERS by Reinald is one of the outstanding oils on display at Stephany Arts soon to be moved to a new location in Evergreen Plaza, Arlington Heights. The gallery features a complete selection of oil paintings as well as antique original etchings, engravings and limited edition silk-screened serigraphs.

Janeal Has
- Ideas
- Low Prices
- Highest Quality
- Large Selection

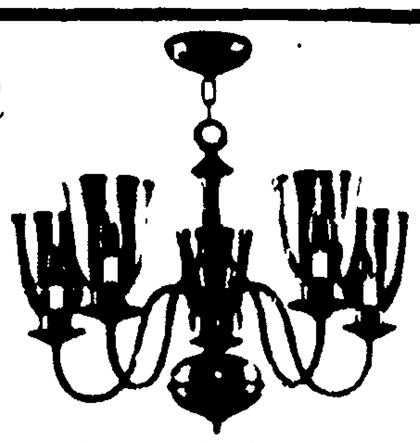


SHOP AT HOME
Janeal Draperies
No Job Too Small
381-1972



FOR THOSE WITH sophisticated tastes here's a dining room that's elegantly elegant . . . furnished with Milo Baughman's first venture into dining room furniture. Floating look is achieved with chairs on chrome steel bases and glass top table that rests on a pair of pinstriped walnut cubes. Lacquered buffet has walnut (or rosewood) panel supports and doors which open by fingertip holds . . . in choice of 14 colors. Available at the Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.

Let Us Brighten Your Home . . .



5 Light Traditional
Williamsburg
Pewter Finish
$63.00

Beautiful Lighting for Gracious Suburban Living

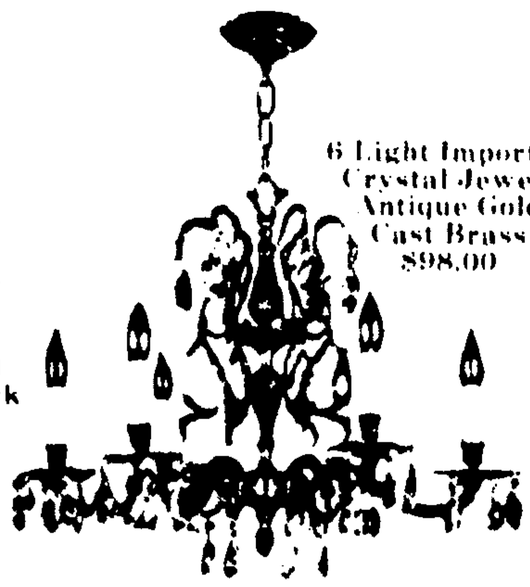


5 Light Contemporary
Polished Brass
$61.75

SPECIAL SALE PRICES



6 Light Provincial
Fruitwood and Black
$61.20



6 Light Imported
Crystal Jewels
Antique Gold
Cast Brass
$98.00



5 Light Classic Spanish
Black Wrought Iron
$96.20

Elegant lighting in all the most desired stylings on display

Free light dimmer switch with each illustrated fixture during sale period Feb. 24th through March 15th.

NorthWest
Electrical Supply Co., Inc.
930 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056
255-3700



TRADITIONAL STYLING for the new generation was created by Dudley Moore for Stanley Furniture Co. and shown at the 1969 International Home Furnishings Market in the American Furniture Mart. Part of the Atavio collection, this dining room group can be either formal or casual. The breakfront has bold handles framed with heavy molding; chairs have a single carving on the top of the back. The group is shown in a warm pecan finish but is also available in an antique shell with dusty blue accent and copper highlights. Featured at Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows.



Special
CLEARANCE
One-of-a-kind
Decorator Mirrors
Discontinued models

Custom-Cut Mirrors
to fit any space, to make a small room look more open, any room more important . . . or let us make a mirror of your antique frame.

Full-length door mirrors in sizes to fit any door

Also sliding mirror closet doors

Heights GLASS & MIRROR CO.
GLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
1616 W. Northwest Hwy. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open 8 to 6 daily, Saturday to 4 CL 9-3700

Decorating Plan Provides Style, Warmth for Home

The coming season's selection of wallpapers and coverings is larger and better than ever before. The attractive patterns range from traditionals and prints to modern motifs and an assortment of contemporary art. You'll find stripes, geometric designs, scenics, florals, polka dots, checks, squares and also soft and elegant damasks.

Looking at the flocked and embossed papers, you'll see patterns, paisley and small prints in brilliant colors. And the combination of the vinyl coatings and non-fade color pigments make care an easy matter.

Then, for the do-it-yourself decorator, there is an equally large selection of the easy-to-hang prepasted papers. This category has a number of the scenic and panel patterns, many of which need only be dipped in water before hanging. And, the designs vary from floral and tree effects to nature scenes, to city street scenes, contemporary figures or characters from well known fiction and novels.

ACCESSORIES will bring the excitement and personality to your rooms. They will make your rooms come alive and will complete your decorating theme or mood.

The items that you select for accessories should be a reflection of your interests and those of your family.

Paintings, pieces of sculpture and objects of art, should, for example, be of situations and scenes which are known and enjoyed by those persons using the room. If your husband loves sports, why not have a painting showing his favorite sport? For a hunter — a scene of quail, for a fisherman — a quiet lake, for the skier — a crisp winter setting.

Should you enjoy plants and flowers, you may wish to turn a room divider into a miniature greenhouse. It will be a perfect separation for a living-dining room, as well.

Remember, too, that small chests or commodes, usually thought of as accessory pieces, can be very functional when used in lieu of an end table, or for bedside or hall tables.

Lamps should also be selected for appearance as well as for lighting. Just as costume jewelry, they add drama. Today's selections feature beauty as well as function.

Be sure to remember to use pillows when you accessorize. They are always popular and available in endless selections of color, size and fabric. This season they are very lovely in cut and crushed velvet . . . and in many patterns and prints.

Sometimes there are pieces of ceramic and other treasures which you acquire on a vacation or holiday. Why not include them in your accessorizing? They will add much personality as well as decoration.

And, when it comes to accessories, it is mix and match as you wish, with selection and arrangement being most important.

Have you noticed that when you visit some homes or offices, that they are always comfortable and pleasant even when there is much activity? What's the answer . . . what's the secret? The room has been planned for its use and users.

The same should be true in your home. Think of the uses your rooms will have. Who will use them and when? The following is a checklist of hints to help you in your planning:

—Discuss with your family what each room will be used for and how you wish it to look.

—Prepare a model and a plan . . . either on paper or with cut out circles and squares (to represent the furnishings).

—Next establish what designers call the center of interest. For each room, it is important that furnishings relate to the center of interest.

—Place the location of the large pieces. Then establish locations for smaller pieces and lamps.

—Be sure that when you place the furnishings to keep a balance. This is done by distributing the weight of the various elements around the room. Don't have all the big, heavy furnishings on one wall or around the center of interest.

—Be sure you have provided space for movement and traffic. Don't have any room cluttered.

—Be sure that your lighting is good. Review the locations of lamps and their uses. Be sure that study and close work areas have good lighting. Keep the soft and subdued lighting for the visiting sections of your living room or den.

—Be sure that your furnishings will be arranged in such a way that the pieces complement one another. The scale of the various pieces should be relative. And the furniture should be in scale to the size of the room. Don't place large pieces in a small narrow room, for example.

—Remember comfort, especially in chairs.

—Look to the future. Will your children be entertaining in a few years? Or will you have many overnight and out-of-town guests? If so, think of furnishings for those needs as well as for the immediate situations. And, don't forget that you can't ever have enough storage space.

TRYING TO find a new way to bring some warmth and charm into your home? Many times you can find the answer with wallpapers, with their many designs, patterns, prints and murals. In addition to bringing the design excietment you are looking for, wallpapers can be used to set off your furnishings.



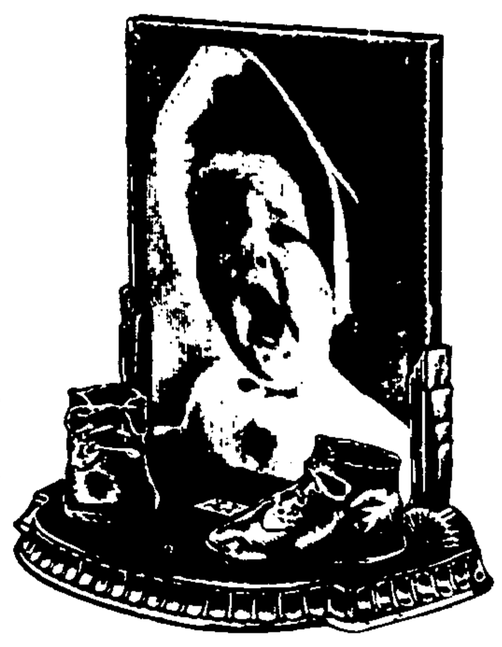
A HE MAN'S ROOM THAT will also appeal to a woman is created by Elroy Edson, AID, for Selig Manufacturing Co. A new suede and rosewood sofa captures the attention and sets the tone for the room. Viewed from the front, the sofa appears to be all suede cushions and frame — but seen from the side or back, one sees the rosewood panels surrounded by the warmth of suede. A real zebra skin is used in front of the fireplace and two leather-like swivel chairs flank a rosewood occasional table. The suede sofa is protected with a non-rub-off finish for added life. Attractive, simple accessories give this room a modern and elegant look. At Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows.

Clean Skillets

Iron skillet-lovers may have trouble with burned-on food eventually. An easy, safe way to remove it is to boil vinegar in the pan. Then just wipe out the encrusted food and your skillet will shine!

SAVE 25%
ON BABY SHOE BRONZING
DURING FEBRUARY
Now is the time to save on bronzing baby's precious shoes. With every adorable scuff and crease preserved forever in solid metal they make priceless gifts for your family.
ALL STYLES AND FINISHES REDUCED 25%

Style	Reg. Price Bronze	Sale Price
45 Portrait Stand	$19.95	$14.96
50 Bookends	17.95 pr.	13.46 pr.
62 Oval Miniature	16.95	12.71
82 Ashtray	9.95	7.46
91 Onyx Paperweight	11.95	8.96
51 Unmounted Shoe	4.95 each	3.71 each



Style 45
Portrait Stand
(with 8x10 or 5x7 frame)
PLUS MANY MORE . . . Ask for FREE Folder — Engraving only 10¢ per letter
NEW!


BRING SHOES IN NOW... SALE ENDS MARCH 1
FRANK Jewelers INC.
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER 392-0840
Open Every Evening; Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
129 Broadway, Melrose Park FI 3-7988
Winston Park Plaza FI 5-0444



VALIENTE IS American popular priced Spanish group made of dark [illegible] and [illegible] finished in [illegible] pattern. The group is given a [illegible] look by the use of black wrought iron, heavy ogee bases and [illegible] Bedroom, dining room and [illegible] storage pieces, with [illegible]



THIS MASTERFUL BEDROOM in traditional European classic was created by Roger Stock, NSID, for Stanley Furniture Co for the "America at Home 1969" program at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago Called Antiquity, this lovely setting features delicate detailing on the recessed panels of the dresser, commodes, and table The detailing is carried over to the elegant classic headboard of the large, comfortable bed

Hold That Heat

To reduce heat loss use caulking for open joints around storm windows

Pruning Trees

Late winter to early spring is the right time to prune fruit trees

For Better Rice

For rice that is very white, an grains that stay separated, just add a bit of lemon juice to the cooking water



Bring In Your Measurements For

The inimitable beauty of made to measure draperies . . now yours at unbelievably modest cost! You'll save important dollars selecting from an almost limitless collection of smart colors and lustrous fabrics. Small window to awe-inspiring hall . . . made to measure drapery means unexcelled quality and gracious eye-appeal.

20% OFF



Shop at Home

For an estimate and some unique ideas on newest window treatment, furniture, carpeting and all home furnishings call for an appointment.

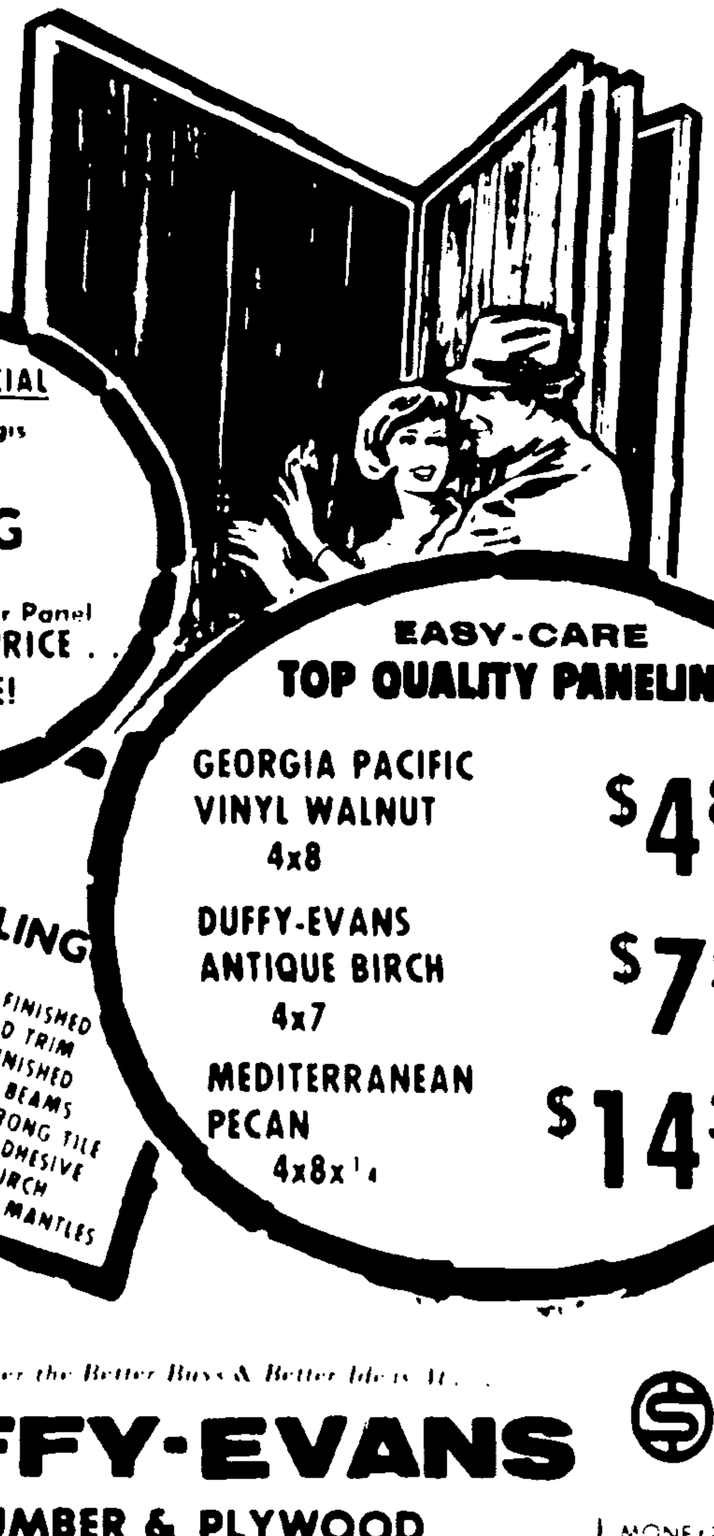
Augustine Home Interiors

SOUTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
2206 Algonquin Rd. at Wilke Rd.

ROLLING MEADOWS **Phone 255-6060**



EVERYTHING'S REDUCED EXCEPT THE QUALITY! . . .



HOME OWNERS SPECIAL
Choose From St Regis
Rustic Hickory
Heritage Hickory
PANELING
ONLY $12.96 Per Panel
BUY 10 AT REGULAR PRICE . .
RECEIVE 1 FREE!

EASY-CARE
TOP QUALITY PANELING

GEORGIA PACIFIC VINYL WALNUT 4x8	$4.80
DUFFY-EVANS ANTIQUE BIRCH 4x7	$7.56
MEDITERRANEAN PECAN 4x8x¼	$14.34

WE CARRY ALL YOUR REMODELING NEEDS:

- HARDWARE
- DECRO-MOLDING
- VINYL TRIM
- MAHOGANY SHELVING
- CORK
- 4x8x¼ WALNUT
- PHECO WOOD BEAMS
- STANLEY POWER TOOLS
- COLORED NAILS
- PRE FINISHED WOOD TRIM
- PRE FINISHED WOOD BEAMS
- ARMSTRONG TILE
- PANEL ADHESIVE
- 4x8x¼ BIRCH
- FIREPLACE MANTLES

Discover the Better Buys & Better Ideas At . . .

DUFFY-EVANS

LUMBER & PLYWOOD

MONEY Just use your Midwest Bank Card

MT. PROSPECT 514 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-7141
PARK RIDGE 115 North Clifton TA 3-5195

FREE DELIVERY Orders over $15 **FREE ESTIMATES** - Bring Exact Measurements

Kushen's

& THOMASVILLE & CENTURY & KROEHLER & DIXIE
& BASIC WITZ & KARPEN & AMERICAN & DAYSTROM
& SERTA & BROYHILL & LA-Z-BOY
& BERNHARD & REMBRANDT
& OTHERS

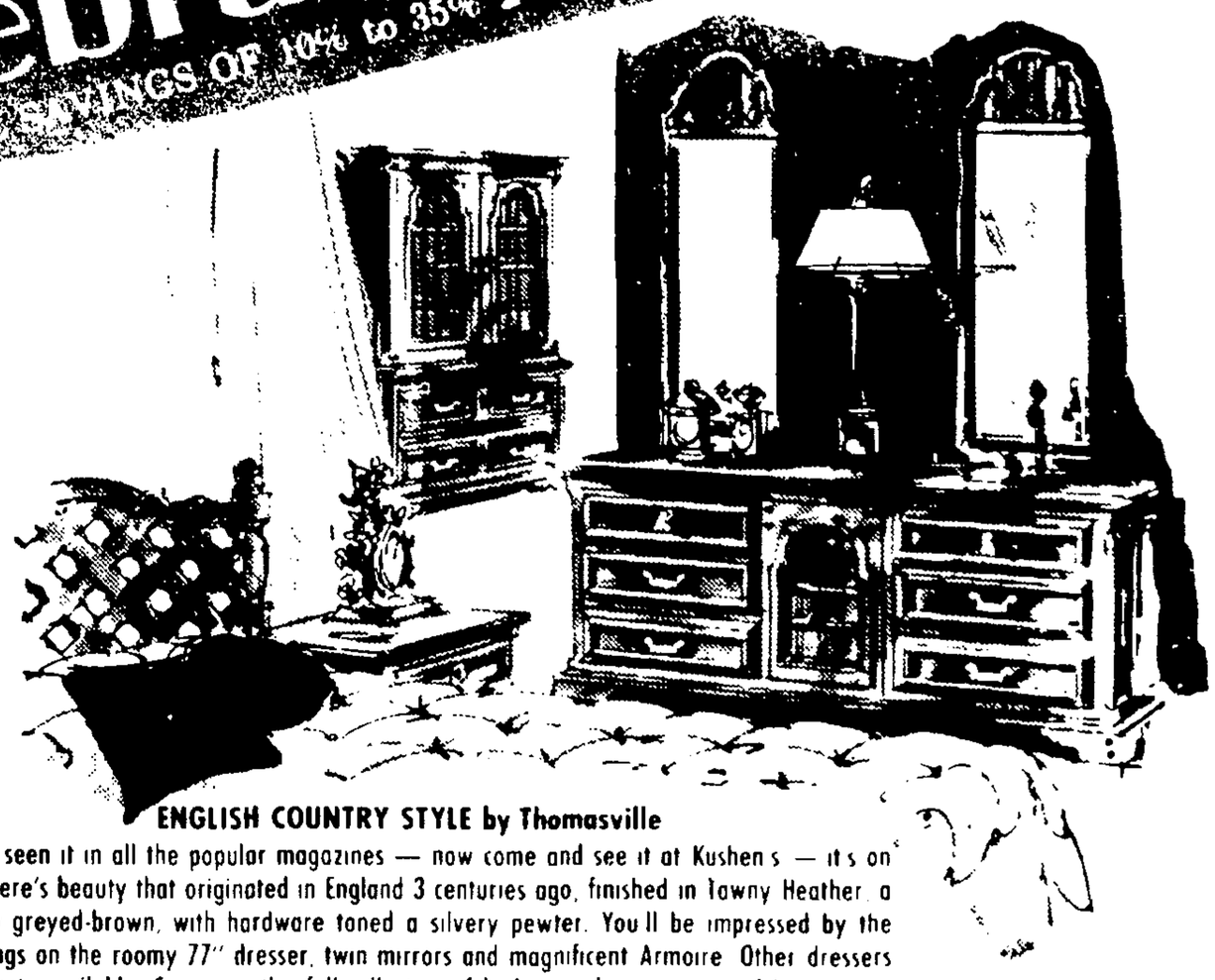
Beautiful February SALE!

WITH BEAUTIFUL SAVINGS OF 10% to 35%

LAST 5 DAYS

Our factory authorized "Beautiful February Sale" is almost over (prices go back to regular March 1). If you've been watching our February Sale ads but haven't stopped in this is your last opportunity to take advantage of these important savings . . .

Many styles of La-z-boy ROCKER RECLINERS reduced 13% to 20%. Kroehler SOFAS and CHAIRS in many styles and colors reduced 10% to 25%. Basic Witz Mediterranean DINING ROOM 20% off. antique white French BEDROOM and OAK BEDROOM both 10% off. Thomasville Early American MAPLE for every room 10% off. You'll find even more savings on dinettes, tables, bookcases, consoles, lamps, wall accessories plus many other items for every room. Don't miss out . . . come in this week.



ENGLISH COUNTRY STYLE by Thomasville

You've seen it in all the popular magazines — now come and see it at Kushen's — it's on Sale! Here's beauty that originated in England 3 centuries ago, finished in Tawny Heather, a mellow greyed-brown, with hardware toned a silvery pewter. You'll be impressed by the detailings on the roomy 77" dresser, twin mirrors and magnificent Armoire. Other dressers and chests available. Come see this full collection of bedroom, dining room and living room furnishings, on sale during February.

77" Triple Dresser Base	**NOW $346**	Armoire	**NOW $342**
Twin Mirrors, ea	**NOW $53**	Full or Queen Bed	**NOW $112.50**

Open Sundays

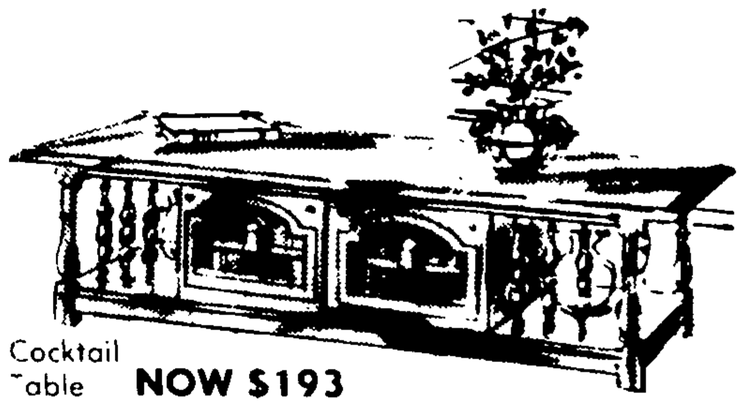


Beautiful CORTEZ by Century

For elegant dining pleasure, we recommend this dramatic Spanish Mediterranean design by Century, NOW 10% OFF

The wood is Oak and available in 6 stunning colors or a dark old world finish. The gorgeous breakfront will make your china and silver look even prettier behind glass and grill doors. You'll have all the dust-proof storage a good hostess needs. These lovely chairs were designed for sitting — comfortably. Try them. See our complete collection . . . other dining room, living room and bedroom pieces all at 10% savings.

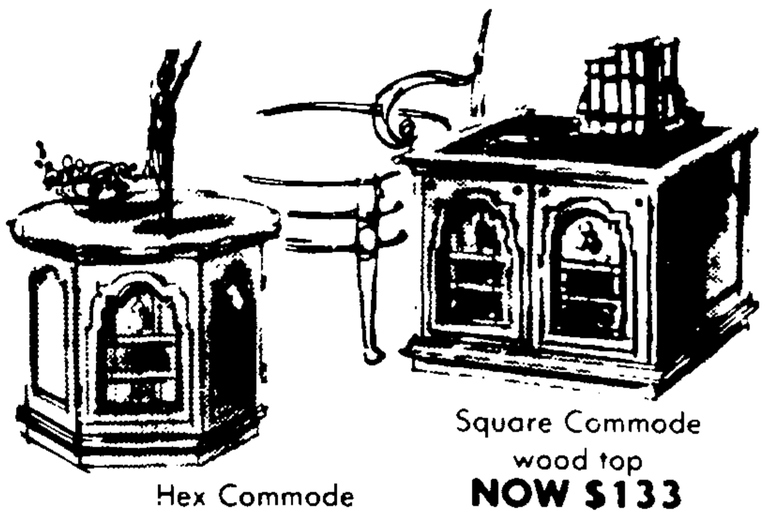
70" Breakfront China	**NOW $615**
74" Buffet	**NOW $290**
Cane Side Chair	**NOW $69.50**
Cane Arm Chair	**NOW $79**
Oct. Table (2-18" leaves)	**NOW $216**
Large Oval Table (2-18" leaves)	**NOW $222**



Cocktail Table **NOW $193**

TABLES by Thomasville 10% OFF

This Wayside group is just what you need to bring your room to life. The fine Pecan woods are finished in Tawny Heather with handles the silvery tone of pewter.



Hex Commode wood top **NOW $134**
Glenstone top **NOW $152**

Square Commode wood top **NOW $133**
Glenstone top **NOW $153**

CONVENIENT TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

90 Days Same as Cash
Up to 2 Years to Pay

Kushen Bros. Furniture

FREE DELIVERY
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

RANDHURST CENTER
Rand Rd. & Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect 259-5770
OPEN 5 NIGHTS
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9:30
Saturdays 9:30-5:30
Sundays 12-5

FRANKLIN PARK
2711 N. Mannheim Rd. at Grand Ave.
(4 Miles South of O'Hare Airport)
Leyden Shopping Center — GL 5-1000
Open Sundays 12-5

Jewelers

THE NORTHWEST'S SUBURBAN HEADQUARTERS FOR
WORLD FAMOUS SILVER • CHINA • CRYSTAL



...ator Silver Service

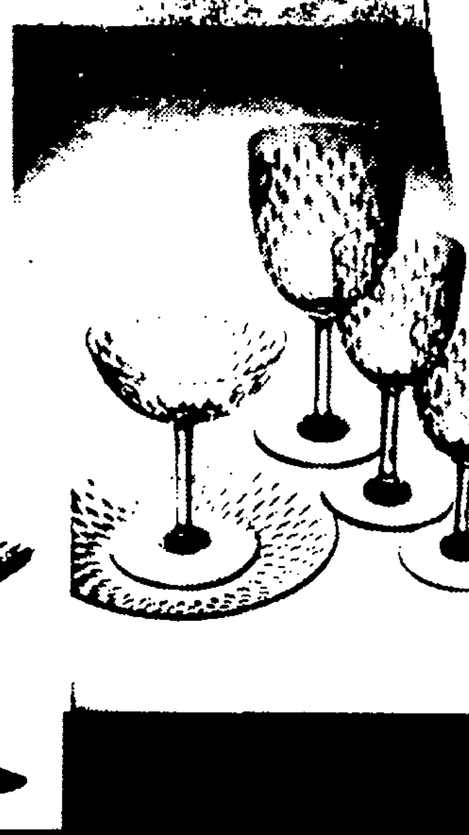
...service, so important for important oc... the most complete collection of distinctive ... displayed and always value priced.

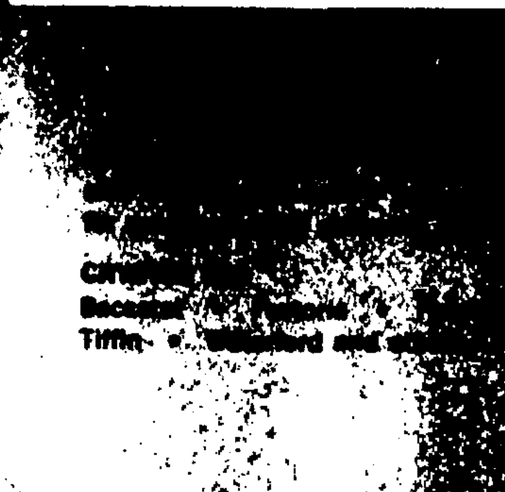
...ON 66's
...rtram • Heirloom • International • Lunt • Reed & Barton
...ple • Wallace • Kirk and many others.

...SHOWN HERE
International "Du Barry" pattern, one of the new patterns for '68, styled for years of elegant service.



...by Orrefors, ... of distinctive ... the home.







...to the ... example ... of ... silver trays ... sive . . . priced right too.

...des!
... Bridal ... you the ... ...ll, off ... ...ase you the ... of silver, ... and crystal. ... about our Bridal ... today.

Per... ...nd Robbin
Jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.
Featuring Quality Diamonds
Finest in Watches, Silver, Crystal, and China.



The Art of Living Rooms

Once a year, **SELIG** makes a fine art of saving. This year, you can enjoy it in a room created especially for **SUBURBAN HOME** and you. Yours is the deep-seated comfort of this **90" PILLOWBACK SOFA ON CASTERS.** Plus the extra ease of form-fitting loose head pillows built right into the round barrel arm. The colorful linen weave jacquard on the sofa is coordinated with solid tone fabrics on the chairs. **AND THE CHOICE OF COLOR THEMES IS YOURS,** too — **ELEGANT AVOCADO, VIBRANT MARINE BLUE or RICH GINGER. WE GIVE YOU ⅓ YD. OF FABRIC FOR SOFA AND EACH CHAIR, FREE** — enough for arm covers and head rests or throw pillows. All fabrics are treated with **SCOTCHGARD** to repel both water and oil borne stains. Cushioning throughout is polydacron. Beautiful living, and outstanding value, in its finest form. For a limited time only — **SOFA PLUS MR. AND MRS. CHAIR GROUP — OR IF YOU PREFER, THE SOFA WITH 63" LOVESEAT — EITHER — FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY SAVE $115.**

Ottoman is optional at $39

NOW $599

HOURS:
DAILY 9:30 - 6:00
MON., THUR., FRI. TILL 9:30
SUN. 11 - 5:00

● **FREE DELIVERY**

259-5660

Lynell Furniture
HOME OF FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES

INTERIOR DECORATING, CARPETING, DRAPERIES

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD

LYNELL'S BUDGET TERMS AS USUAL

MIDWEST BANK
CARDS WELCOME

at Wheeling Furniture

FINAL WEEK
FEBRUARY
FLOOR CLEARANCE



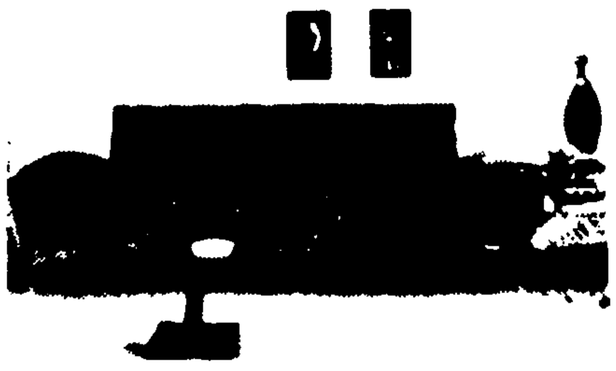
We have committed ourselves to a truckload of Flexsteel Living Room furniture. To make room, we must clear out many pieces now in stock. In addition we have discontinued the Kroehler line. Come early and see our fantastic low prices.



Contemporary styling — deep seating for extra comfort.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

	REG PRICE	SALE PRICE
87 KROEHLER CURVED TRADITIONAL SOFA — GOLD	$359	$249.00
100" KROEHLER CRESCENT-SHAPED LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA — BLUE & AVOCADO LINEN PRINT	$499	$359.00
KROEHLER LUXURY LOUNGE CHAIR — GOLD PRINT	$189	$119.00
KROEHLER MODERN MR. CHAIR — BLUE-GREEN PRINT	$119	$ 79.00
MODERN MR. CHAIR — BLUE/GREEN PRINT	$ 99	$ 59.50
102 FLEXSTEEL SOFA — SOFT AVOCADO PRINT	$499	$369.00



Smart Mr. & Mrs. chairs truly proportioned for full comfort for everyone.



A FEW SAMPLES – LOTS, LOTS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. ALSO LAMPS • HIDE-A-BEDS • TABLES OF ALL KINDS • UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE.



Quiet traditional, beautiful fabrics, loose pillow back. Will enhance any living room.

TERMS
90 DAYS AS CASH
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

HOURS: EVERY DAY 9-9
SAT. 9-6 CLOSED SUNDAY

WHEELING FURNITURE
87 E. DUNDEE RD. WHEELING, ILL.

1/4 MILE WEST OF MILWAUKEE AVE.

New Designs Are Smart, Appealing

A host of exciting decorating ideas and chicly-styled new furnishings are being introduced this month by Flexsteel Industries, whose fine upholstered furniture is featured at Wheeling Furniture, 82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

These are but a few of the designer collections now on display:

A modern sofa and matching companion chair featuring clean lines and appealing styling from the Contemporama Collection. The 83-inch sofa is upholstered in a textured 100 per cent nylon which means durability as well as beauty. The chair sports a vivid linen print cover, Scotchgarded for stain resistance. Other styling notes are the smartly tailored arms and solid walnut wood trim along the bases of both pieces. Both have lifetime spring and superior kiln-dried hardwood frame.

The contemporary design Flex-O-Lounger recliner in three proportional sizes regular, tall, and extra tall-with tapered back and button-tufting. It is available in both ZePel treated 100 per cent nylon tweed and in vinyl cover. It features a precision engineered hardwood frame that's steel reinforced and a life-time guaranteed counter-balanced mechanism and spring.

Truly Early American in design as the new Mr. and Mrs. chairs from the Nantucket Collection. Available with either tailored box pleats or kick pleated skirts. The tweed-like upholstery comes in a variety of colors and is ZePel treated for stain protection. Button-tufted attached pillow backs and foam padded Lawson arms carry out the authenticity of styling.

In the contemporary designs, always popular are companion Mr. and Mrs. chairs with bold floral linen-like upholstery accented by solid walnut wood trim. Cushions are reversible and fabric choice is linen-cotton combination treated with Scotchgard for soil and stain protection.

The Nantucket Collection offers a 94-inch Colonial sofa with brass nail-head trim and matching chair. Wood trim of solid maple is in a choice of nutmeg or burnt maple finishes. Design notes include box pleated skirt set off by a pleated band with heavily padded back cushions and arm rests.

Timeless appeal and charm is afforded by a transitional style sofa with outline quilted print in 100 per cent nylon fabric for long wear as well as beauty. Comfort features of the 87-inch sofa include reversible loose back pillows and seat cushions. A kick pleated companion chair features tufted, bowl back and is tailored in a sophisticated stripe upholstery.



THIS CHAIR HAS APPEAL for all tastes and ages from the teeny boppers to the "young in heart" and will be at home in the living room, den or most other areas. Called the "Jetson" chair, it is made in Sweden with tubular steel framework and steel swivel-pedestal base. The canvas sling seat is topped with black imported Italian glove vinyl. Neck cushion is adjustable. $189 at The Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.



Drawer Dividers

Drawer dividers simplify finding the right color socks, handkerchiefs and other items in a dresser.

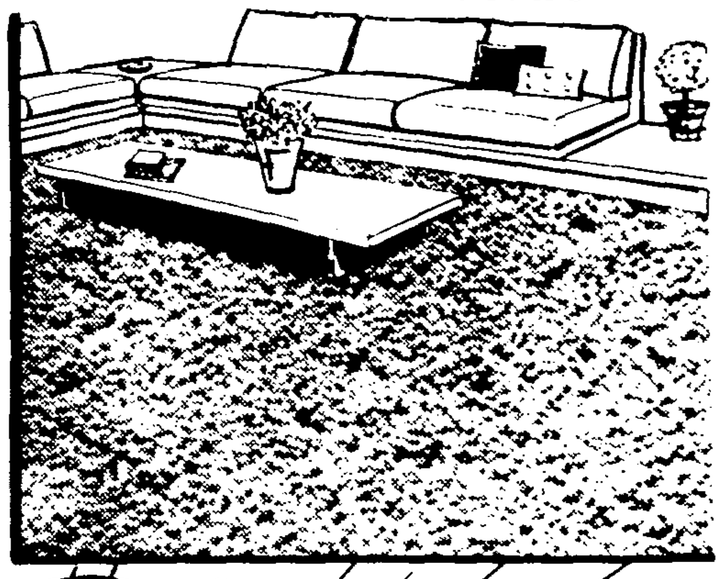
To make splinter-free drawer dividers, get some smooth two sides hardboard, at a lumber yard and cut into the size strips needed. Notch the strips like an egg carton divider so they'll fit together at the slots.

Lightly file the corners and edges.

Such dividers are useful also in drawers of dressing tables and kitchen tables.

LARGEST SELECTION of Shags in Northwest Suburbs

Swift WALL — TO — WALL CARPET SELLOUT



Buy now at these very special sell out prices.

SHAGS
Nationally famous manufacturers Nylon Acrilan, Polyester
Values from $10.95 yd to $12.95 yd
$5.95 yd.
$6.95 yd.
$7.95 yd.
$8.95 yd.

HEAVY WOOL SHAGS
In tweeds by Fieldcrest
$11.95 yd.

Heavy Luxurious Sculptured and Random Sheared WOOL
all Decorator Colors
$8.95 yd.

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Swift CARPET & RUGS
804-808 W. NORTHWEST HWY. ● ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
at Euclid

FREE PARKING Adjacent to Building
Financing at Bank Rates

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU FRI. 10 TO 9
SAT. 10 TO 6: SUN. 11 TO 5

PHONE 253-4370



TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE is personified in this exceptional setting created by Jack Pomeroy AID of L S Ayres and Co for John J Madden Manufacturing Co for the America at Home 1969 program at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago The soft plush comfort of the match ng arm chairs frame the warmth of the ornately carved fireplace Both chairs boast attached back cushions and to the floor skirts for solid elegance Add ng a colo ful to ch to the setting is the brightly floral patterned sofa with large comfortable arms

Bennington Tables Have New Finish

Through the miracle of modern chemistry a new permanent finish for table tops is now available on Ben nington Solid Pine Dining ta bles

The new finish needs no waxing retains its patina and reveals the beautiful mel low natural grain of the wood The finish resists heat spills stains crayon marks alcohol and nail polish

The transparency of the new mica Wood finish is the result of its fusing onto the wood table top surface en tirely different from plastic laminate tops

Made by Vermont Furni ture Co the 'Bennington Collection of 'Early Ameri can design features many styles including bedroom fur niture dining room sets chairs and also the new trestle table with exten dible design

Only select Northern White Pine is used in the 'Bennington Collection fea tured at Maple Manor, 504 Dundee Ave Elgin

Bath Appliques

Appliques from Rubber maid are designed to provide safety and add a decorative touch in tub or shower The adhesive-backed appliques, in daisy shapes and white or col ors can be applied to tub or shower floor for a nonslip sur face and safe comfortable sit ting or standing

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MONDAY FEB 24, 1969

FACTORY OUTLET PRICES
COLORAMIC TILE
Floor Tile for Every Room In Your Home
Armstrong
• Plastic
• Vinyl
• Ceramic
• Floor & Wall Tile
• Mosaic Tile
FREE ESTIMATE PLUS EXPERT INSTALLATION
COLORAMIC TILE
512 W NORTHWEST HWY AT CENTRAL RD MT PROSPECT
Use Your Town and Country Charge
Closed On Sundays During June July & August

WATER CONDITIONER
CLEARANCE
LINDSAY
WATER SOFTENERS
FULLY AUTOMATIC
• NEVER RUNS OUT OF SOFT WATER!
SALT-SAVER
• USES LESS SALT!
BRAND NEW! DELUXE-2 TANKS FROM $189 WITH BONUS
NO MONEY DOWN
As Low As $3.39 Per Mo
ALSO . FACTORY REBUILT UNITS FROM $89
1615 N. RAND RD. ARLINGTON HTS.
(2 MILES NORTH OF RANDHURST CENTER)
24 W. GOLF RD. SCHAUMBURG
(N W CORNER GOLF & ROSELLE RDS)
ACE WASHER & DRYER CO.

Warm Contemporary Design

Contemporary design with overtones of 19th Century English tradition is the theme for Wellington Park a new grouping by Drexel at Schneller Furniture Arlington Heights

Designed by Peter Milne it is the contemporary with warmth and simplicity rather than the slick modern look The 60 piece collection for living room dining room and bedroom has a traditional finish on pecky pecan veneers enriched by elegant veneer treatment so the wood becomes an integral part of the design The finish is a warm medium tone Hardware is a mellowed brass and has been interpreted from European designs

HIGHLIGHTING the collection are such interesting pieces as a cane and wood sedan chair I square cocktail table with small pull out candle shelves at either end arched headboards with cane inserts other tables with brass straps

Dining chairs have a 19th Century Bentwood look with simple shaped backs and legs in a choice of a slat or cane back Dining tables are unique and handsome

Also included with this new group are four 19th Century pieces Victorian in flavor which will also be part of Drexel's new Et Cetera collection These include a writing table with black iron looking base porcelain pedestal and a brass and porcelain gallery around the desk top A similarly styled piece serves as a bar, and two Victorian bar stools complete the group

Upholstery is reminiscent of the 30's look in large over stuffed sofas graceful Bentwood shaped lounge chairs and a tub chair with cane rolling over the arms A selection of 9 linens in the beige brown, black and natural tones in stripes plaids and self toned stripes are featured fabrics combined with crushed velvets textures and tweeds in the neutral look The result achieved is elegance

Wellington Park is distinguished and elegant in appearance without clutter has the tradition of yesterday combined into a contemporary look It has appeal for all ages

Use Waste Space

You can make good use of waste space under the kitchen sink!

Install Peg Board panels on the wall at each end over 5/8 furring strips spaced not more than 16 apart between rows of perforations

Prime and paint the panels to match the kitchen decor

For holding such items as soap powder cleanser potatoes bar soap and other bulky supplies use metal brackets that fit the perforations On them place painted wood shelves

Chicagoland's most unusual Store for home accessories!

It's worth a trip to visit Hagerstrom's in nearby Wheeling, just ½ block north of Dundee Road on Milwaukee Avenue.

Hagerstrom
METALCRAFT STUDIO
61 Old Milwaukee Rd Wheeling, Ill

Our reputation for fine quality and workmanship dates back to 38 years Selected items here for Home and Garden! Merchandise purchased from Hagerstrom's will long be remembered! Gift suggestions here are always distinguished by their design authenticity and exceptional values!

SILHOUETTE SIGNS and MARKERS



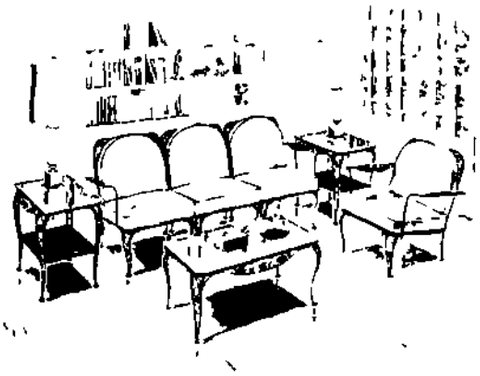
Select any Hagerstrom silhouette illustrated to top your sign The signs are large and can be seen from a distance When headlights shine on the luminous letters or numbers they read sharp and clear against the satin black plate Signs made of Cast Aluminum

No 7 SIGN PLATE 20"h x18 'w
No 8 SIGN PLATE 15"h x18 'w
No 9 SIGN PLATE 12"h x15 'w
No 10 SIGN PLATE 15 'h x15 w
***No 11 LAWN MARKER** 16 h x15' w
***No 12 LAWN MARKER** 16 h x12 w

[illegible] with [illegible] make 36 steel stake

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

Chicagoland's largest display of 1969 indoor and outdoor furniture designs



Meadowcraft Woodard Carolina Forge
Faultless craftsmanship and finis You'll be amazed when you see our many styles Compare our prices Order now for Spring Delivery!

Hagerstrom
METALCRAFT STUDIO. WHEELING, ILLINOIS
½ block North of Dundee Road
on Milwaukee Avenue Phone LE 7-0361

COORDINATE YOUR FIREPLACE WITH YOUR DECOR

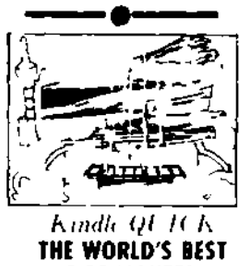
This season's exciting new collection includes pieces in every period and style

Mediterranean Traditional Contemporary

- Screens
- Tool Sets
- Andirons
- Many Fireplace Accessories

for CUSTOM-Made FIRESCREENS

Please bring fireplace measurements



Kindle QUICK
THE WORLD'S BEST FIRE-LIGHTER
TRULY PRACTICAL
ONCE TRIED ALWAYS USED

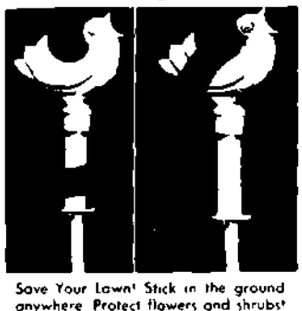
- A b gh blaze r second with m s bothe
- Starts d alr qu k y n m sky F erla e N



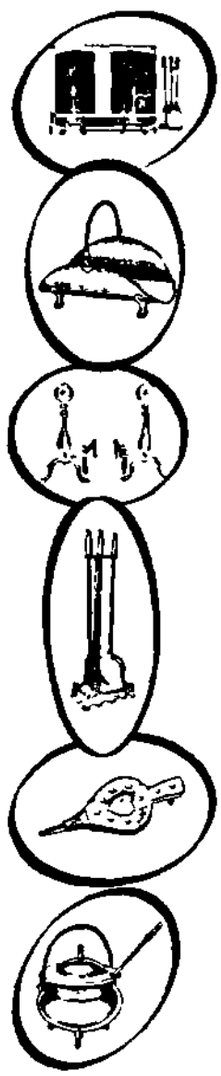
GOLDEN OAK GAS LOGS
for Wood Fire Realism

[illegible]

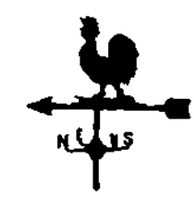
HOSE GUIDE



Save Your Lawn! Stick in the ground anywhere Protect flowers and shrubs Bird of aluminum mounted on an 18 steel rod



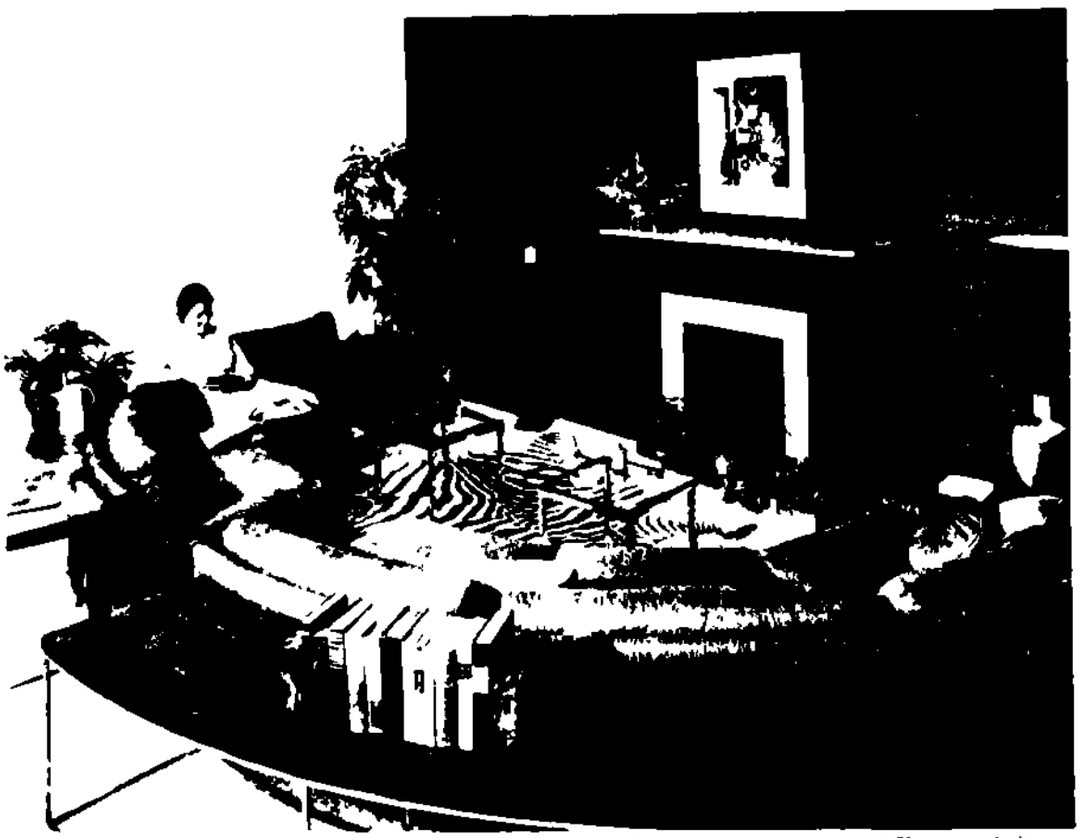




HAGERSTROM WEATHERVANES

Quality p / Sturdy aluminum rich black finish 25 silhouettes to select from All sizes for gable or cupola mountings Very decorative! Add prestige to your home!

Here's Guide to Air Conditioning



ACCENT IS ON the [illegible] room feature [illegible] Environment 70 group on display at The Designer Shop in Arlington Heights. What [illegible] the [illegible] and create a cozy conversational grouping! The two sofa units when pushed together form [illegible] and when pulled apart invitingly [illegible] are framed by curved rosewood tables on polished chrome bases forming a [illegible] glass-topped table. [illegible] of the zebraskin rug

Many people are confused by the technicalities of central system air conditioning, uncertain about what they are buying, and concerned about getting value for their money.

Here's a simple, direct guide to the subject.

Central air conditioning is a compact home system cooling at a comfort level in the same way a furnace warms at comfort level. In fact, the cooling and heating systems frequently can be mechanically combined, although this is not necessary.

Visualize it this way, suggests Chrysler Airtemp, maker of all types of heating and cooling equipment.

Central system air conditioning removes heat from the air when the thermostat says it's too hot, the central heating system warms the air when the thermostat says it's too cold. The two systems that provide comfort level control for year-round whole-house conditioning.

Central systems may also add the benefits of humidity control, filtering out contaminants and pollens from the air, and reduction of cooking odors and grease build-up. In other words, all the pleasures of a generally freshened house. For these benefits, an electronic air cleaner and a humidifier are added. This overall approach to the house environment is called the total comfort concept.

For a basic cooling system, a homeowner may pay from 50 cents a square foot in a new house to $1 a square foot in an existing house, depending on such variables as age, condition, insulation, the presence or absence of heating ductwork, and local labor costs.

Operating expenses also vary according to the size of the equipment, geographic region, and local utility rates. Annual central air operating costs can run from a low of about $40 to a high of about $150. These are very rough expenses when central air conditioning is planned.

These costs are an investment in the future. Installation is a permanent improvement of the house, increasing its value and frequently returning as much as $2,000 to the homeowner when it comes time to resell.

According to a survey by the U.S. Savings and Loan League, air conditioning will become a standard feature in $20,000 plus homes by 1972. It will become a standard feature in homes that sell for less by 1977. With this kind of forecasting, the sellers market could be rough for homes without air conditioning in as little as five years.

PRE-SEASON
SALE

SAVE
10% TO
15%



AIR CONDITION
2½ Ton Fedders Completely Installed
Low as $635.00

CRANE
Residential Solid State Garage Door Openers
Installed . . . . . from $198.00

CHAIN LINK FENCE
15% Off while sale lasts. Available with installation

Bank Financing — Call Any Time

Sunset

HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING
•
Free Estimates

289-3803

Baughman Unveils '70 Line

Making furniture design headlines these days is a new group called "Environment 70" designed by the renowned Milo Baughman.

The group consists of living and occasional furniture as well as the designer's first venture into dining furniture and is currently on display at The Designer's Shop in Arlington Heights in an exclusive suburban showing.

THE collection mixes familiar and exciting new design elements. Framing and paneling for example cover a variety in old and new materials from plexiglas to rosewood striped walnut olive ash burl, molded plywood and lacquer finishes (in 14 colors).

The upholstering includes polyurethane slabs and such exciting fabrics as cut velvets and the new dirt fighting Vectra and Herculon weaves.

Much of the furniture exhibits certain classic lines and all of it can be combined in ways that range in mood from stimulating to serene.

The Finest In
Furniture
Refinishing
Custom Stripping Service
BIX FURNITURE
SERVICE
133 Oaks Ave
Wauconda
526-8811

Gift Wrapping

Wrapping paper with an interesting design can be created simply by using newspapers printed in other languages. Imagine the unique look of a gift wrapped in Chinese, Russian, French or Spanish print!

Homemaker Uses Imagination for Peppy Look

A utility room sun porch or basement that s never amounted to much takes on a peppy look with the addition of one of the new printed carpets The carpets con e in a rainbow of colors and patterns to blend with every decorating scheme

These carpets are completely practical, too They are made of durable stain-resistant fibers and are backed with high density foam rubber so that no separate carpet pad is needed

Here are some themes an imaginative homemaker can apply

An enclosed sun porch makes an excellent potting shed, and the plants and flowers add to the visual decoration A built-in bench holds the plants — and wall shelves the gardening supplies

If potting soil is dropped on the carpet it is easy to brush or vacuum away

A laundry room is another good place for a potting shed arrangement, because the humidity in the air is good for the plants Since the carpet and its foam rubber backing are mildew proof the moisture won't affect them

If her interest in gardening is limited, a homemaker might turn the laundry area into a small home office or even into a private gym The carpet makes a good mat for exercising, and while the clothes are in the dryer she can tune up tired muscles

In a basement turned playroom, printed carpet is doubly attractive It goes down right over the concrete providing warmth and comfort for the children

New Bathrooms, Most Wanted, Get New Ideas

As homes get older and families grow larger, the bathroom continues to lead the lists of most-wanted home improvements

For homeowners planning to remodel or add a bathroom this year, here are some points to keep in mind

The trend is to larger bathrooms A 5x7 size was standard a few years ago Today it s more likely to be 7x8 or 7x 0 feet

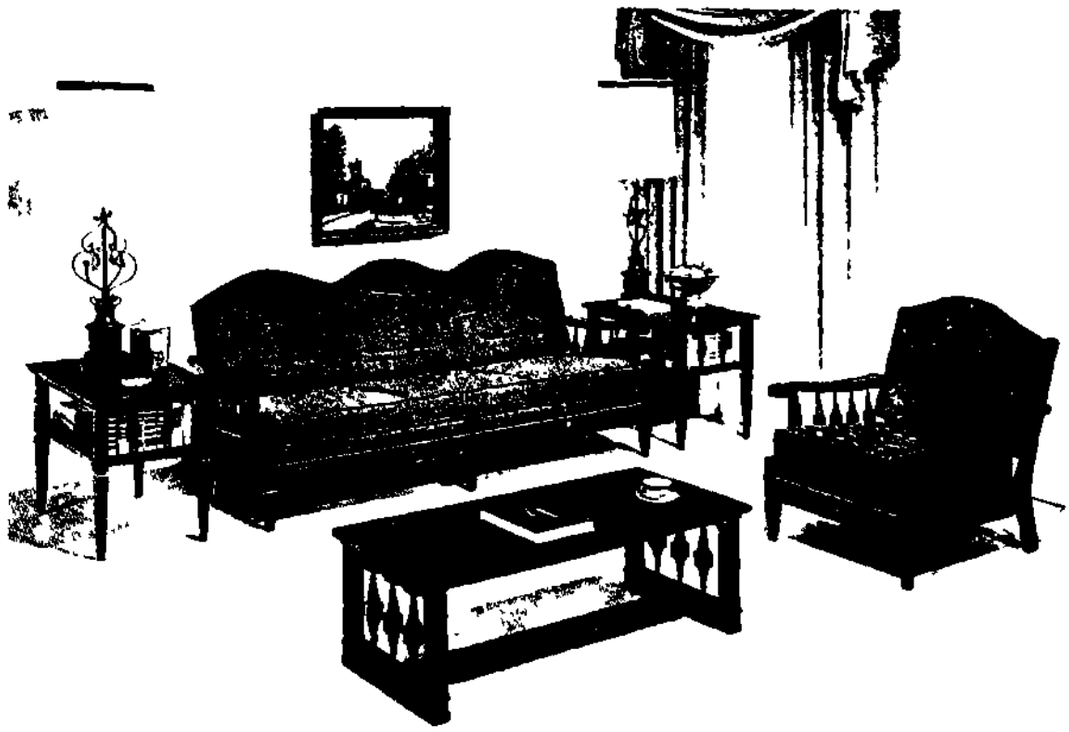
Another trend is to more color Popular are yellow pink and blue, but bolder colors such as red and orange are gaining in favor

New products make the idea of bathroom remodeling even more appealing Among them are off-the-floor water closets for good appearance and easier cleaning, and vanity lavatories with countertops shelves or drawers

Tubs come extra-long extra-low or extra deep to suit preferences

Both faucets and showerheads offer a wide range of controls to preset temperatures and regulate water flow

Even medicine cabinets like news with two compartments swing or sliding doors and integral lighting



LIGHTHEARTED CHARM AND grace is captured in the Country Casual collection of oak accented furniture Superbly constructed and authentically styled this group can be made up in the customer s choice of excitingly new and fresh fabric combinations of solids and prints Ward Foam cushioning provides outstanding comfort with lifetime durability Style House furniture is sold exclusively by Montgomery Ward

Improve the value of your Home with a Perma-Power® Liftmaster Automatic Garage Door Opener



Door up . . . lights on as in you ride.
Door down . . . and locked you're safe inside.
With Perma-Power Liftmaster
You Just Push The Button And Drive Right In .

This distinctive modern appliance brings push button convenience to your family s comings and goings Utilizing a new ½ h p gear head motor (guaranteed for three years this opener can offer you more features than any other on the market When installed by our competent service men we guarantee all parts and labor for one full year nstallation adaptable to any commercial one piece or sectional garage door We service all makes operators and radio controls An added service to our customers s the sale and service of a quality line of garage doors



SAVE $80 on the new Perma Power Deluxe Automatic Garage Door Operator Regularly $224 95 **Now only $144 95.**

NORTHWEST AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR CO.

800 Busse Hwy. • Park Ridge, Ill.
827-0515

'Individuals' Comprise Casa Nova Collection

Remember it in the foyer of that fabulous inn at Torremolinos the one that was an old monastery? There was a Velasquez hanging over it, accentuating the richness. You noticed it too, in a painting in the Prado, and in the exquisite country house near Madrid where everything inside must surely be 300 years old. Each piece could have been the inspiration for Casa Nova, a superbly elegant new furniture collection by Johnson/Carper.



THE CASA NOVA COLLECTION by Johnson Carper has all the richness of a 16th Century Renaissance Spanish bedroom. Available at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights

Spanish in feeling, Mediterranean in background, Casa Nova has the whole European Renaissance as its source. Take a shield or a crest, a handsome weaving of lattice-work suggesting a knight's coat of mail runs as motif through this important group appearing as a focal point of a magnificent triple dresser emblazoning armoire doors, dividing the two drawers of a small night stand.

EACH of the 12 pieces in this collection is made to stand handsomely by itself. A few are made for grouping, all the groups are strong and exclusive. The unique bookcase has shelves behind doors and above great roomy open shelf space. Group them in twos or cases together and you have a spacious 20th Century storage unit with the restrained richness and graceful arcades of Spanish Renaissance. Take one armoire, with its top an elegant Gothic curve that becomes an arcade — or link two together with a vanity shelf. Then you have a fabulous built-in vanity with great storage space adjustable to allow room for even a small portable TV. Make one armoire a linen closet the other a haven for folded clothes, papers, books, or mementos. Own one or the other, or both, simply for their sheer decorative individuality and refinement.

Spanish Renaissance furniture was known for its unique desks — after all, there were a lot of acquisition contracts for land being signed those days — and this collection includes a unique desk. Spanish furniture craftsmen borrowed arcades of spindles from Spanish architecture. Johnson/Carper borrowed it for the headboard of this fabulous Casa Nova bed.

This is a collection made up of individuals. Of fover showpieces. Of the antiques of tomorrow.

Here's Short Cut To Clean Clothes

You drop your money in the slot, pop your soiled garments in the machine, and in 15 mintues — long enough to catch your breath — out come your garments completely clean and fresh.

This high speed coin-operated dry cleaning service now being introduced is made possible by the development of a new safer dry cleaning fluid and machines especially designed to handle it.

Called Valclene dry cleaning fluid, this new composition was developed as a result of research by Du Pont to develop an improved dry cleaning composition.

It is used exclusively by the House of Kleen in Des Plaines.

BESIDES making it possible to clean garments in approximately one-third the time required by most coin-operated machines in use today, Valclene is nonflammable and offers many time saving advantages to the consumer. It is compatible with fabrics, elastics, dyes, plastic buttons and other accessories used on garments. Durable type water repellent finishes are not noticeably affected. This compatibility means absolute minimum danger of damage to any garment and a wide variety of articles which can be cleaned. It also means less sorting of garments in preparation for dry cleaning.

Tests show there is minimum linting and virtually no odor left in garments. Leather and suede jackets and coats can also be cleaned with excellent results. Valclene imparts a lubricant on suedes and leathers leaving them remarkably soft and supple.

A variety of dry cleaning tests using soiled garments have been conducted by Du Pont and others, independently. Professional and non-professional observers have examined the garments and rated the over-all cleaning performance as very satisfactory. In certain respects, the results have been superior to the performance of conventional dry cleaning fluids.

The tests also point up that there is greater safety with Valclene in the normal operations of coin-ops and virtually no possibility of harmful effects of residual solvent in garments after drying.



You're Invited . . .

To Try Our Unique Cleaning Services, All Under One Roof!

Special Offer

DAISY MUG

(REG. $1.25 IN OUR GIFT SHOP)

WITH $2.00 CLEANING ORDER

69c

CHOICE OF COLORS: AVACADO, YELLOW or ORANGE

*LIMITED TIME ONLY

- 1 Hr. Custom Dry Cleaning
- Exciting Oriental Shop
- 14-Minute Coin Dry Cleaning
- 18-Min. Coin Laundry
- 2-Hr. Shirt Service
- Drapery Cleaning
- Family Bundles
- 2 MINUTE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH $1.00





OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 South Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

(between Algonquin & Dempster)

DES PLAINES 437-7141

THE BIG Beat

LENNOX

AIR CONDITIONING SALE

Beat

Summer's PRICES Now!

We've cut prices to stay busy during the "off season". You save NOW. Nothing down. No payments until June 1.

You'll beat summer's rush and summer's heat, too. Act NOW and SAVE on Lennox central air conditioning.



Special Record Offer

"The BIG BEAT of Yesterday" Ellington, Herman, Basie, Armstrong, Dorsey, James, Cugat, Goodman, Beiderbecke, Duchin, ten great bands playing your old favorites. 12" long play.

FREE with air conditioning estimate

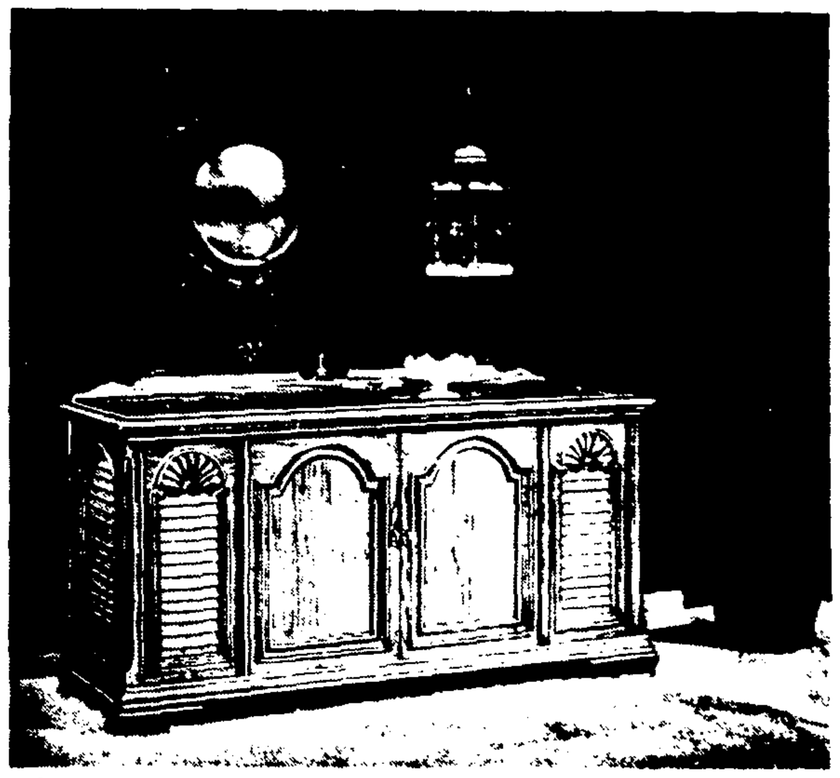
Sanders Heating Co.

1151 Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights 392-8383



THE MAN OF THE FAMILY can call this corner his own. Most important piece is the well-proportioned man-sized swivel rocker and leg rest, called Diamond Jim by Heywood-Wakefield. Rocker has a solid wood base and concealed steel beams for added strength. All pieces are from the Publick House collection. Available at Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows.



AS FUNCTIONAL AS IT IS BEAUTIFUL! The advanced Magnavox acoustical system in all Astro-Sonic models projects sound from both the cabinet front and sides — to extend thrilling stereo dimensional realism to the very width of your room. "Astro Sonic 500" is constructed of warmly grained Salem Maple finish on selected hardwood solids and hardwood veneers. Traditional accents such as the finely moulded frames around the louvered speaker grilles, scalloped shell carvings and gracefully shaped bracket feet which conceal the swivel casters, are painstakingly and authentically re-created of non-wood material. At Shelkop TV, Arlington Heights.

Purity of Water Is Important

The proper treatment of water is the key to success concerning any "cleaning job" in your home today, according to Bill and Glen Curtis, of Ace Washer & Dryer Co., Arlington Heights and Schaumburg.

With the advent of modern automatic clothes washers and dishwashers, the purity of water has become more important than ever before.

High calcium and magnesium content (water hardness) does not allow detergents to do the work they were designed to do. Consequently, clothing is not cleaned properly, dishes remain dull, and even manual cleaning jobs, such as floors, walls, etc., suffer from "scum" problems, making the housewife's job more difficult.

THERE ARE many more disadvantages due to "hard" water, such as plumbing and appliance corrosion, bathing problems, and "bath-tub ring," etc., which can be eliminated by the use of a modern fully-automatic home water conditioner.

Ace Washer & Dryer Co. has long recognized the need, and now offers the f[a]mous Lindsay Water Cond[i]tioner (second-largest manufacturer of its kind in the U.S.), along with Maytag washers, dryers, dishwashers, and food disposers.

Ace is well-known locally for rendering prompt service at economical rates, and, due to large volume factory purchases, offers "city-discount" prices without sacrificing good service, according to Bill and Glen Curtis, co-owners of Ace Washer and Dryer Co.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969

the designer's shop

is people —

people who are sensitive to you, as an individual —

people with understanding —

and the professional skill to shape your ideas

into an environment that will enrich the way you live



the designer's shop

FOUNDERS KNOLL RICHARD SCHULTZ DUNBAR BURKE SORENSEN SCHOFF OMNI METROPOLITAN THAYER COGGIN HICKORY GLENN OF CALIF DUX BISSOM SELIG MOREDDI IMPORTS FROM ITALY DENMARK SWEDEN MEXICO & THE ORIENT DIRECTIONAL

PETERSEN INTERIORS, INC

544 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
255-3100, Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9

Decorating With Selective Colors

The uses of color are unlimited when you plan your decorating . . . it is just a matter of making selections which are comfortable and pleasant for you and your family.

Colors can make a small room larger . . . dark area bright or hide bad corners or unattractive plaster.

How you select color is very important. If you have furniture which has many patterned and printed upholsteries you are wise to consider using the neutrals and monochromatic colors such as beige, grey, buff or eggshell.

In addition to providing a background for your gay furnishings, neutral colors can unite living dining room areas, and they can bring flowing lines to walls that are chopped up with shelving, cabinetry, windows and door frames.

However, if you wish to use bright colors, you may wish to consider them in terms of their origins. The primary colors are, red, yellow and blue. All other colors are derived from these three colors.

Once removed from these primary colors are the secondary colors of orange (which is red plus yellow), purple (red plus blue) and green (yellow plus blue). All other colors are found between the secondary and primary colors . . . they would be colors such as yellow-orange or blue-green.

You will want to remember that warm colors will make a room look larger while a cool color such as green will make it smaller. You will find many intensities of colors and words such as tone, hue, shade or tint applied. The word hue has reference to the amount of pigment in a color and when a color is referred to as being of full intensity it will be very strong, such as the primary colors. The tints are created when white is added to, and the more white that is added, the softer and paler the color will become.

It is most important that you feel comfortable with the color you select. Do not make a color selection because it seems to be the "fashionable" color for the season.

Value V&S Service
HARDWARE STORES

We honor all Midwest Bank Cards

FREITAG in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HANSEN in PALATINE
ELK GROVE in ELK GROVE
BOWEN in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

As Advertised in...

TRU-TEST SAT-N-HUE

*

1500 colors that dry in minutes... and stay flower-fresh for years!

*



Creating dream colors is our specialty. If you're looking for shades to match or harmonize with carpeting, draperies or upholstery, bring us a swatch. We'll custom blend the colors in an amazing, fast drying, no drip latex that flows on from brush or roller without marks. And once it's on it stays flower fresh for years! Sat N Hue cuts cleanup time, too. Just use soap and water to wash off hands and painting tools. One gallon covers up to 350 square feet, depending upon the surface. Drying time only twenty minutes. Be your own decorator. It's easy with Sat N Hue.



As advertised in authorized 1969 H&G COLORS HOUSE & GARDEN

Now buy Tru Test paints at factory to you prices! Your True Value and V & S Hardware Dealers now own their own paint factory assuring you quality paints at lowest possible cost.

House & Garden and as seen in Better Homes and Gardens MAGAZINE

SAVE 2.00
SAT-N-HUE
Reg. Price 6.98

Our Price

4.98 GAL.

White or factory pre-mixed colors

Custom colors 7.98 gal.

GUARANTEE
Guaranteed highest quality paint. If found defective after applied as per directions on label, enough paint will be furnished to insure complete, satisfactory coverage.

Need it?

Rent it



Everything for entertaining and guests in the home



Everything for lawn care and gardening



Everything for painting, decorating and home fix-up

We sell

LAWN-BOY Lawn Mowers

SCOTTS Lawn Products
Early Bird Sale in progress

United Rent-Alls
708 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-3350

Be Careful Using 'Miracle' Product

"Miracle" products and modern packaging methods make many disagreeable household tasks much less of a chore.

But they can also turn your home into a potentially dangerous chemical laboratory. If not used with proper caution, powerful polishes, cleaners, bleaches and sprays produce caustic burns, injury from explosion and internal poisoning.

The best way to avoid accidents is to read labels carefully and follow exactly manufacturers' instructions for use of such products as bleaching agents, cleaning fluids, floor polishes, glues, heribicides, insecticides, paint thiners and removers.

ACCORDING to latest figures available, in one year, 1,000 people died from the effects of toxic gases and vapors and another 1,600 died from swallowing or absorbing through the skin poisonous materials commonly found around the home. Of the 1,600, 350 were children under five years of age.

A common mistake is an assumption that if certain household products do a good job by themselves, a combination will work better. Such mixtures can create toxic vapors and gases which cause poisoning by inhalation or absorption through the skin. These gases are doubly dangerous because they are usually invisible and odorless.

Never mix bleaching agents or bathroom fixture cleansers with ammonia, vinegar, oven cleaner, rust remover or lye. For absolute safety, don't mix bleaching agents with any other cleaning components.

Potentially harmful household cleaners and medicines should always be stored properly and kept out of reach of children.

PROLONGED exposure to methanol or methyl alcohol, a commonly-used solvent for a wide variety of cleaning jobs, can cause severe coughing, hard breathing, mental confusion and loss of balance. Work with doors and windows open and take fresh air breaks when working with products containing methanol or with turpentine.

The increasingly popular aerosol can is a safe, as well as convenient, dispenser, but must be used as directed. Some of the propellent sealed in an aerosol dispenser usually remains after the product is used up, and rising temperatures will expand the gas until it explodes. Aerosol cans stored near stoves or in the direct rays of the sun have been known to explode. Before disposing of "empties," hold down the button of an aerosol can until all propellent is exhausted.

For a booklet on "do's and don'ts" in using household products, write for "Silent Menace In Your Home," Public Relations Department, Kemper Insurance Group, 4750 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

Decorator Tip

Black and white are still a very popular combination and this season are shown with prints and patterns.

Exciting Triple Choice!

at

MAPLE MANOR

in

ELGIN



Select one of the BENNINGTON SOLID PINE 5-Pc. Dinettes or the Hutch



with MICA-WOOD *finish**

Bennington Solid Pine Collection

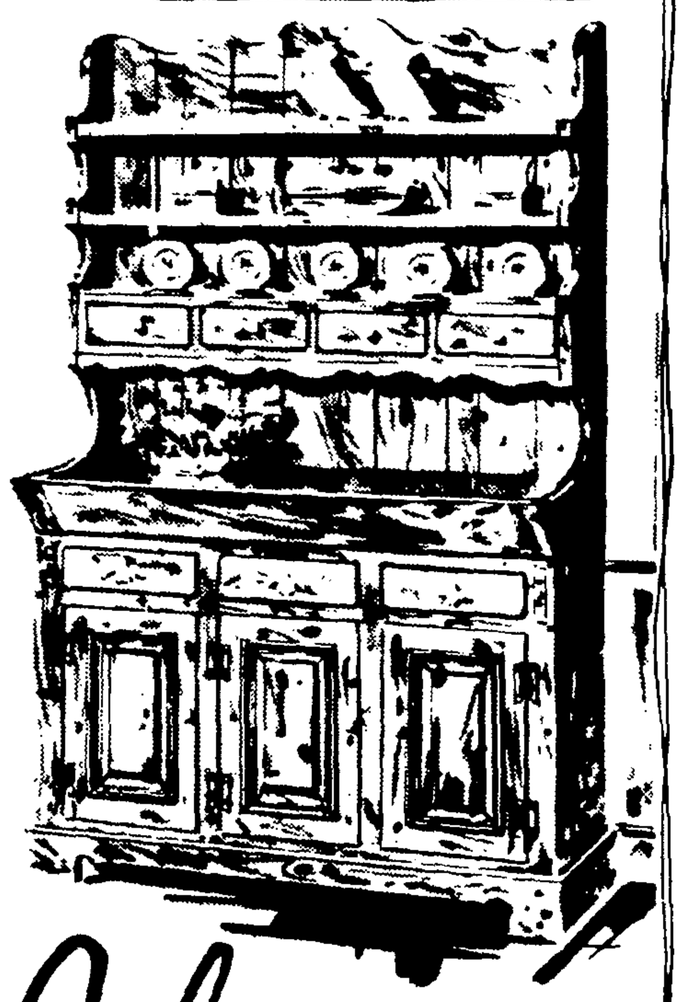
42" Round Extension Table (opens to 54") and 4 Governor Carver Side Chairs

. . . OR . . .

42" Round Pedestal Table With Heavy 8/4" Top and 4 Governor Carver Side Chairs

. . . OR . . .

Handsome Drop-Lid Hutch with 7 Drawers and 3 Doors Opening on Storage Compartment

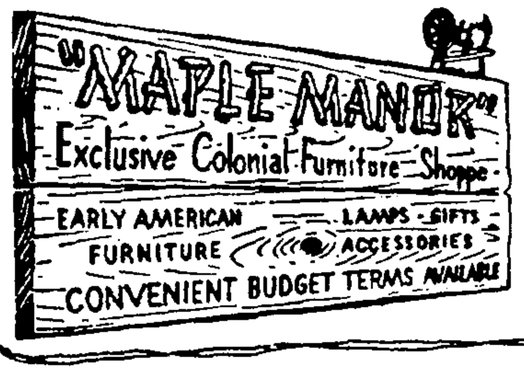


Furniture with the bold vigor, grace and charm of traditional colonial design. Crafted of northern Vermont pine, with heavy table tops, thick end panels, massive turned legs and other authentic details. Carefully antiqued and distressed, its rich graining, unique texture and warm patina are brought to a deep, golden burnished glow by expert finishing. Now on sale for a limited time only.



with MICA-WOOD *finish**

*The exclusive "Mica-Wood" finish on these Bennington Solid Pine Dining Table tops, is both "party-proof" and beautiful . needs no waxing; resists hot utensils, ink, alcohol, nail polish, crayon, etc. It's the most carefree finish ever!



Sale *Round or Pedestal Style*

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS.... $259

HUTCH..... $239

MAPLE MANOR

Phone OWens 5-1717

504 Dundee Ave. ELGIN

(at Rt. 58 - Golf Rd.) and Dundee Ave.

FREE DELIVERY

STORE HOURS: Monday - 12 Noon to 9 p.m. (Closed Tuesday
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday - 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday - 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bargain Hunting?

Everyone is pleased with a bargain To some shoppers, it is the only way to buy And, there is nothing wrong with that provided that the bargain really is a bargain

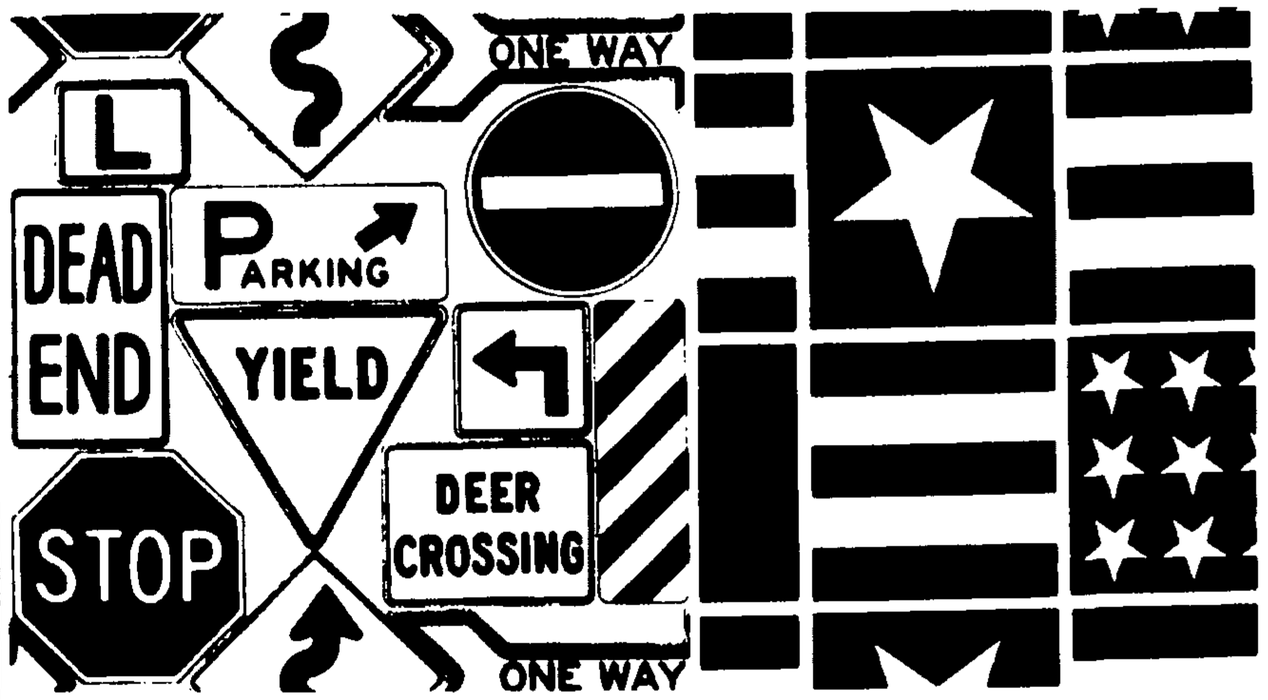
When buying furniture and home furnishings it should always be remembered that quality is the most important Good quality does not necessarily mean a prohibitive price Furniture manufactured not only in tasteful designs but by skilled craftsmen is available in all price levels This is especially true among the leading manufacturers who have realized the increasing youth market which does not have lots of money to invest in home furnishings

One way to assure yourself of quality is to buy only from reputable retailers and dealers Such retailers are not difficult to locate Just as most homemakers have come to rely on tried and proven brand names in foods, so the consumer can and should be guided by names and reputations of local home furnishings retailers

Perhaps you feel that you can't afford to buy good furniture Actually, you cannot afford not to buy good furniture. To skimp on quality for the sake of a few dollars will not bring you a saving in the long run Homemakers whose families really "live" in the home know all too well that a chair or sofa must be well-built if it is to survive

Remember that your retailer has a reputation at stake and that he is interested in your good will Any negative word of mouth advertising from just one displeased customer can spell trouble as far as he is concerned Therefore, a dealer who has been in business for some time is usually a safe guide

Of course mistakes can happen Sometimes even the most favorably known manufacturer can have errors occur in production In such cases, the consumer is further protected when buying from well-rated and established dealers.



WITH AN EYE TOWARD young married couples, United DeSoto has come up with a collection of wall coverings with the new young look. The "Bravo" collection is strippable, prepasted and scrubbable which makes it even more appealing to the do-it-your selfers. Flashing fluorescents and bright colors predominate. "The End" makes use of a highway traffic sign pattern and "Oom Pah Pah" is a pulsating, patriotic pattern with stars and stripes in bright red, white and blue. Another pattern is "Where It's At," a design of movie stars and super stars. In this collection are also more conservative florals — all at Webber Paint, Arlington Heights.

"PHOOEY On HOUSE PAINTING!"

PRE-SEASON SALE

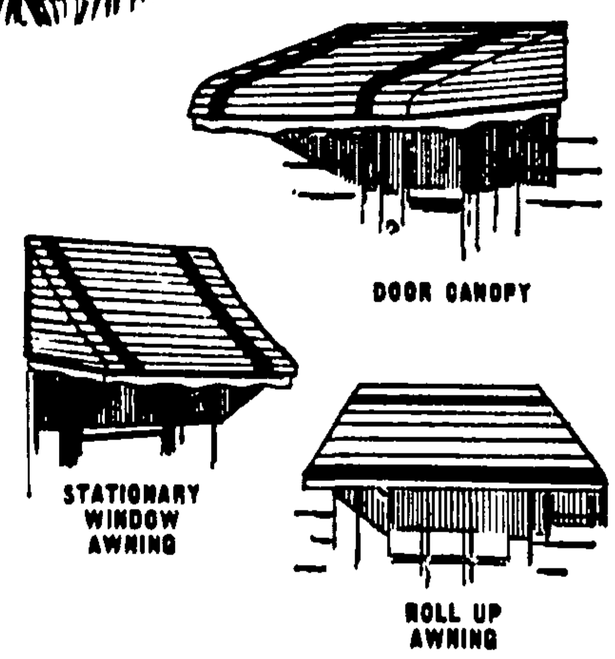
Buy Direct From Factory and SAVE 25%

FREE
ALUMINUM CANOPY WITH SIDING ORDER

ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING



- New-sash Aluminum Replacement windows
- Aluminum & Fiberglass awnings
- Patios
- Car Ports
- Screen Enclosures
- Aluminum & Stainless Steel Storm Doors & Windows



AN-O-VENT AWNING CORP.

FREE ESTIMATES — EASY FINANCING
CALL 595-0133

16 S. CENTER, Bensenville, Ill.
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

New Concept In Exterior Improvement

Alcoa has announced a new concept in aluminum exteriors, Alcoa Accent 70.

New Accent 70 combines the charm of V-groove paneling with the easy maintenance qualities of extra strong Alcoa aluminum alloys. These new vertical siding panels blend beautifully with almost every architectural design.

The exclusive Alcoa "Alumalure" finish, a long wearing, baked enamel that resists chipping, splitting, flaking, blistering and peeling, is the finish that protects and beautifies Accent 70.

Alumalure is applied in heavy, even coats and then baked on to stay on. Accent 70 won't warp or rot and it can't streak because of rust.

Alcoa Accent 70 can be purchased from An-O-Vent Awning Corp., 16 S. Center, Bensenville.

Toddler's Pull Train Will Last

Young children love to pull things along. A wheel-less train will delight them. Here's how to make one of a low cost material that will last and last:

For a series of flat-bed cars 4 by 12 inches in size; get some hardboard from your lumber dealer and cut them to size. Slightly round the edges and corners with a file or sandblock.

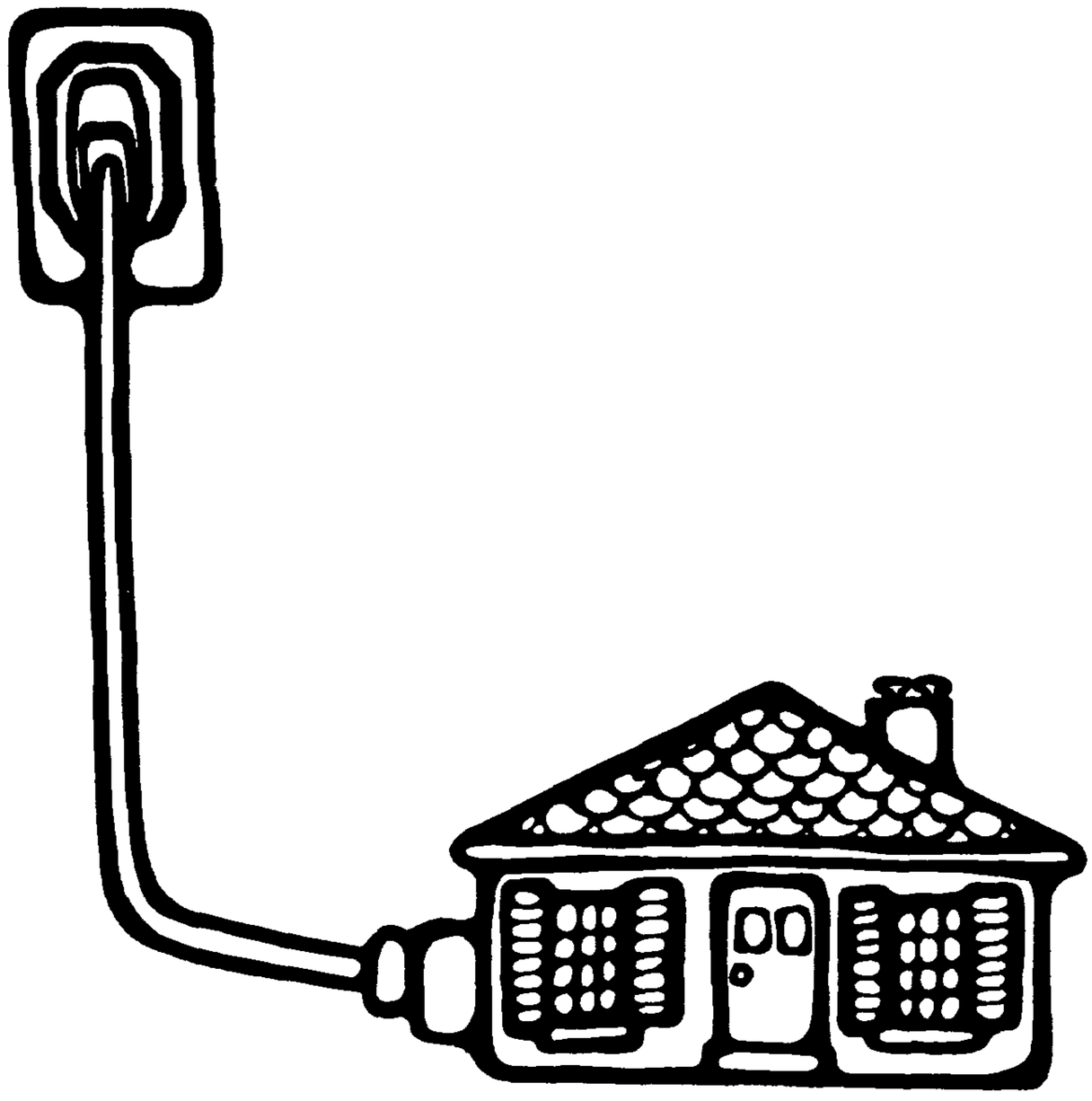
Drill holes at each end so that the cars may be joined with string. A three-foot cord will serve as a pull.

Prime and paint the cars for a colorful array — orange, black, yellow, red, purple, green, and so on. Kiddies love color.

The cars, with the smooth side down and the screen side up, may be loaded with blocks, dolls and whatnot.

Toys made of hardboard have no splinters to injure tiny hands.

What's a year's worth of electric heat cost?



Hint: Think small.

The fact is, electric heat costs
have come down so much in the last ten years,
that sometimes it surprises even us.
Of course, we've done our best to help,
by lowering electric rates dramatically
during that period.

Actually, you pay about $200
a year for electric heat in a typical six-room house
with proper insulation—the kind most people buy.

It all boils down to the fact that you don't have
to make a lot of money to have electric heat
in your home.

So don't be surprised if someday we say "Think tiny."

Commonwealth Edison Company

The bright new ideas are Electric.



CCE Co.



GRACEFUL, ELEGANT "EAST WIND" is American of Martinsville's new contemporarized oriental group made of pecky pecan veneer and pecan solids in two finishes. Dining room group includes a buffet and china with stylized oriental geometric design on drawers and doors. Table designs include an oriental version of a Parsons table in Mandarin red. Also in the group are a castered server and cane backed side and arm chairs.

Plan Now For Summer

How do you like your summer's sleep?

Rare. Medium. Or well done!

Barney Sanders of Sanders Heating Co., Arlington Heights, suggests you think about it. Last summer you probably spent your nights feeling like something on a chef's menu . . . tossing and turning in the sizzling heat . . . getting well done on all sides!

SANDERS suggests that now is the time to beat summer's heat, before it beats you. Hot, sticky weather will be here before you know it.

In effect now are the lowest, off-season prices on Lennox central air conditioning. It's possible that Lennox total comfort air conditioning will fit right into your present heating system. Think what "sweet dreams" that could add up to!

Next step should be to consult a dealer. Have him inspect the home and dete ne the best kind of system. If the home has a forced air heating system it will be suitable for component air conditioning . . . normally the same ducts are used for both cooling and heating.

A dealer may, for example, base his estimate on adding a cooling coil to the furnace, installing a condenser - compressor outside, running connecting lines, and replacing your furnace blower motor with a heavy-duty type. He may also recommend replacing old wall registers with two-way diffusers.

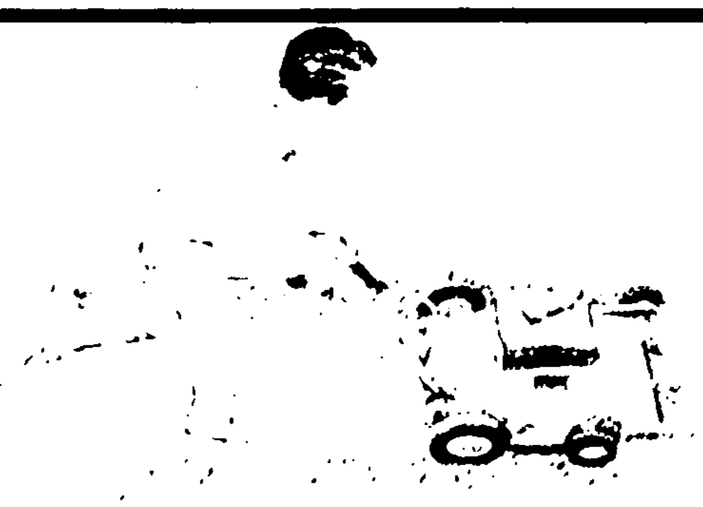
He will probably suggest an electronic air cleaner and humidifier.

If the present furnace is unsuitable for add-on air conditioning, the dealer may recommend an independent cooling system with its own ductwork. Little interior area is sacrificed, for equipment is compact and well designed, suitable for installation in a basement, crawl space, attic or closet.

Or, the dealer may suggest replacing the old furnace with a new gas- or oil-fired unit with forced air central heating. In this case, the new furnace and air conditioning are installed at the same time.

When building a new home or buying a tract house, consider the total comfort concept. Local air conditioning dealer-contractors are accustomed to working with architects and builders, and a three-way discussion may prove fruitful to all concerned.

Consideration of any type of air conditioning requires thought and planning. Confidence in the dealer or contractor who supplies the equipment is essential. Installation of an air conditioning system frequently is quick and easy, with a minimum disruption of normal household activities. With all the facts taken into account, once the decisions have been made the family can look forward to a new era of year-round comfort — "total comfort," that is.



OVER 175,000 YARDS OF RICH GREEN LAWN NOW COVER THE SUBURBS

Sold & Installed in 1968 (NO BRAG-JUST FACT)

Thanks to our 300 satisfied customers in 1968

For Your Free Estimate on

INSTANT LAWNS

Call Frank Today at 773-1473



- Ronald Cyrus — Landscaping Designer
- Residential Industrial & Commercial Creative Landscaping
- Professional Creative Designs at No Cost
- Spring Contracts Available Now. '68 Prices on All Sod Orders Contracted on or Before March 15

Full Service Landscaping

• Lawns • Trees • Shrubs

FREE! FERTILIZER SPREADER

Heavy Duty Cyclone Type given to ALL Customers. Signing a Contract of 300 yds. or more on or before March 15

Void After March 15

ZIELINSKI LANDSCAPING CO.

Serving the Northwest Suburbs for over 16 years

Rt. 1, Swift Rd., Addison

For information call 773-1473 or 766-9378

• Fully Insured • We Guarantee Our Work • Call for Free Estimate

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

MON., FEB. 24, 1969

Potted Plants Add Beauty, With Ease

The modern look of container gardens reflects the need for maintenance-free outdoor living. Potted flowers and greens of all sizes and shapes mean release from the drudgery of caring for extensive planted areas.

Container gardens are weedless and mobile. They require a minimum of care and can be imaginatively used to decorate any outdoor area.

Decks and patios used for relaxing or outdoor entertainment are naturals for potted plant displays. An expanse of wooden fence or garage wall benefits, too, from the addition of a clay pot garden.

Before deciding on outdoor locations for container plants, the requirements of the plant should be considered. Some locations receive full sun, while others are semi-shaded. Plants should be placed accordingly.

Geraniums will thrive in sun-drenched areas. Potted mums, available all year round, also do well in the sun.

Right for shaded areas are tuberous begonias, fuchsias, or vivid cinerarias. They'll do well on protected porches, underneath a garage overhang, or in the shade of a tree.

Also attractive for outdoor landscaping are planter boxes and hanging baskets. All plants in baskets or planters should be kept individually potted in clay containers.

A planter box of mixed green and flowering plants makes a colorful window or porch railing addition, and looks well on a patio or deck.



SUMMER SUNSHINE in the south of France inspired this delightful room. Nettle Creek's print Avignon is used in a quilted bedspread and cafe curtains cut tall for privacy. Blending mustard shades for walls and floor and forsythia yellow antique satin draperies carry through the sunny theme. To spice the room, paprika red from the print covers a comfortable chair and ottoman in brightness. What a delightful atmosphere to wake up in! Nettle Creek bedspreads and other home accessories are available at Lisa's Draperies, Arlington Heights.

Technology Benefiting Homemakers

Textile technology continues to provide homemakers with a unique gift of time as a result of the development of durable press and soil release fabrics.

More than 80 hours are saved each year by homemakers because textile products such as curtains, draperies, tablecloths, sheets, pillowcases, and all manner of apparel items can be laundered without having to be ironed.

IN THE home fashions area, durable press and come clean table coverings, curtains, and sheets and pillowcases continued to grow increasingly popular during the past year. The wardrobe concept for tablecloths also continued to gain with the introduction of a variety of new designs and colors in traditional weave constructions as well as in mali-type fabrics produced by Burlington Industries' Nexus Division. (Fabrics produced via this process are neither knitted nor woven.)

Also very much in the field of no-ironing, soil release fashions for the home are a variety of fiberglass tablecloths, curtains and draperies.

The silent service characteristics that are being built into textile fabrics, will continue to save time and provide the homemaker with greater performance and better dollar value as more and more products come from the research laboratories into the marketplace.

YOUR CENTER FOR ALL TYPES OF WALL AND FLOOR COVERING



Ask About
Do-It Yourself Savings
•Free Estimates
•We do installations

Rosi's Tile Center
1209 A North Elmhurst Rd.
Rte. 83 & Hintz - Prospect Hts.
PHONE 537-8135
Mon. - Wed., 11-6; Thurs. & Fri., 11-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun., 10-2

These Magnavox Color Consoles...
in masterpiece fine furniture...
also bring you an entirely new world
of fabulous program realism!

SAVE $60
NOW $638.50

Your choice of six styles — not shown are French Provincial, Contemporary, Early American and Far Eastern Contemporary models; all with Tambour Doors and optional 82 Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control each Annual Sale price-reduced to save you cash, cash.



Roselle Appliance
AT THE CORNER OF ROSELLE & SCHAUMBURG RDS.
Phone 529-5108
8 N. ROSELLE RD. • SCHAUMBURG
Closed Sunday • Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed. Sat. 9 to 7



WITH WEARABILITY A MAJOR consideration in purchasing broadloom, particularly for heavy traffic areas of the home, a six year wear warranty backs "Turning Point," the new Stevens Gulistan carpet of Avlin bulk continuous filament polyester. This is the first time it has been possible to offer such a guarantee on carpet, and the Avlin polyester makes it possible. This random sheared abstract, with its silky lustre and soft hand, can be seen at Lynell Furniture.

Picture yourself



owning an *Ariens*

Step-up to big quality with an Ariens Fairway riding mower. You've never seen a riding mower that gives such on-the-spot performance and power where it counts.

Start enjoying riding mower comfort and dependability with the Ariens Fairway

CHECK THESE FEATURES:
- Flex-N-Float, no-scalp mowing
- 4 speeds forward, reverse
- Electric or recoil starting
- Safety discharge chute
- Bucket seat with back rest
- Turf saver tires
- 5 H.P. or 6 H.P. engines

Stop in today and discover how easy it is to operate . . . easier yet to own.

5-Horsepower
26" Cut
RECOIL START
$349.95
ELECTRIC START
$419.95

6-Horsepower
26" Cut
RECOIL START
$379.95
ELECTRIC START
$459.95

"The Servicing Lawnmower Dealer"

CHARLES B. GRAY
SALES & SERVICE
110 E. RAND RD. (RT. 12) MT. PROSPECT CL 3-2831
STORE HOURS Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 5:30, Sat. 8:30 to 5:00
MIDWEST BANK CARDS WELCOME

A 'South of the Border' Look



ONE WALL MAKES A LIBRARY . . . in this family room through clever placement of desk between two bookshelves. Mexican mixes with Early American room setting and accessories to give a warm and pleasing atmosphere. Furniture in Colonial Mexican design is Drexel's new villa Escalante and so reminiscent of furniture found in haciendas south of the border. Desk is spacious, bookshelves likewise for books and decorative objects. Small chest paired with mirror furnishes entrance to family room. At Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Furniture in the Mexican idiom makes its debut in a country casual collection by Drexel, called villa Escalante', at Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Designed by Fred Schubert of Drexel, the 60-piece collection for living room, dining room and bedroom takes its zest from Aztec cultures and has design motifs adapted from architecture such as cathedral doors, hacienda iron gates and heavy, bold carvings so definitely Mexican.

Fashioned in cherry veneers with wormy soft maple solids, it has a "beat up," dark, distressed finish that has the look of age and wear. It is a versatile collection . . . just right for the family room . . . the home that likes a casual air . . . or can be combined with "just right" accessories to give it a sophisticated look. It is furniture with a "today look."

NEWS IS in the high, towering beds with bold block fronts, handsomely shaped arch tops. Small, bunching tables have deeply carved aprons in an iron grille looking effect . . . dining chairs are so handsome they "steal the scene" in a room. China cabinets have bold brass grille doors. A custom painted finish on selected pieces is in a rich cream color, striped in soft orange and olive green, and heavily antiqued and distressed to give a worn look.

Fabrics are textured and hand woven looking, colors are as brilliant and gay as the village fiestas.

This new collection is definitely exciting, livable, and so versatile the homemaker can create the atmosphere that suits her living. It is up-to-the-minute style-wise with today's decorating emphasis and popularity running to the Spanish theme.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MON., FEB. 24, 1969

Custom Slipcover Sale . . .



CUSTOM MADE & INSTALLED

One Cushion Chair Cover **$42.50**

Two or Three Cushion Sofa Cover **$62.50**

- INTERIOR DECORATING
- FURNITURE
- CARPETS
- REUPHOLSTERY
- DRAPERIES
- FABRICS
- SLIPCOVERS
- BEDSPREADS
- DEC. PILLOWS

Argyle Interiors

HOURS MON. & FRI. 9 TO 8:30
TUES. & THURS. 9 TO 6
WED. & SAT 9 TO 5

Call Today 824-2106
1474 S. Lee, Des Plaines, Illinois
OAKTON & LEE STREETS
OAK LEAF COMMONS

NO FLOODED BASEMENTS
DUE TO SUMP PUMP OR POWER FAILURE

SPRING IS COMING - AVOID THE RUSH - PREPARE NOW

INSTALL
TRUSTY WARNS
"POWER-FULL" PUMP & ALARM SYSTEM

Pumps automatically when sump pump or power fails
Automatic protection when home or away
A must for finished basements

A RING FROM TRUSTY WARNS PREVENTS A RING ON THE WALL

Display at: 246 E. Irving Pk. Rd., Wood Dale, Illinois
See us at Chicago World Flower & Garden Show, Booth 84

AVOID THIS



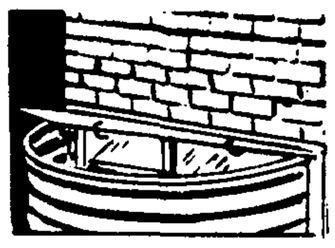
SECURE PEACE OF MIND

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
W. D. ELECTRIC (PUMP ALARM DIVISION)
246 E. IRVING PARK ROAD
WOOD DALE, ILL.
312-766-2897

Free information upon request
Positively NO obligation
CAUTION STORMS DO OCCUR ANYTIME Act now or cut this ad out & attach near sump pump area for future reference

FIBERGLASS COVERS for Basement Window Wells

Keeps out the WATER, TRASH AND COLD . . . *prevents sills and frames* from Rotting or Rusting . . . prevents stoppage of well drains.
IT LAYS FLAT ON THE WELL . . . (Not a bubble) . . snaps on well, opens up or easily removed . . . It is SHATTER PROOF with 95% LIGHT ENTRY . . custom made for any size or shape . . . REPLACE METAL GRATES and STORM WINDOWS . . . material and installation guaranteed.



WRITE or CALL

WINDO-WELL COVER CO.,
P. O. BOX 46, 255-2440
PROSPECT HTS., ILL. - 60070

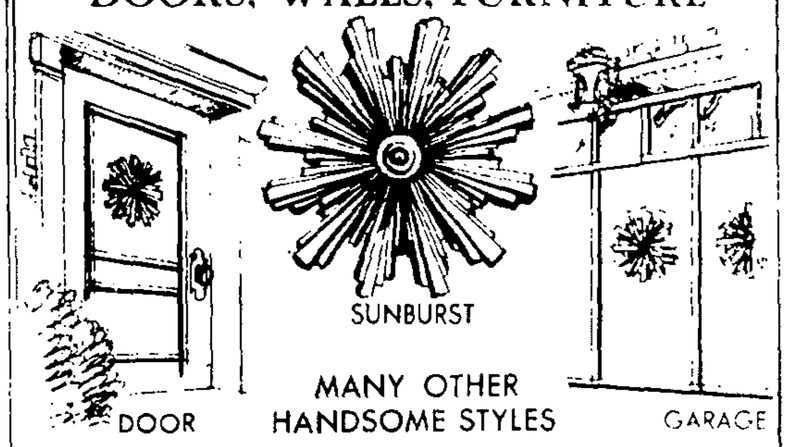


A CART IS INCLUDED with this model stereo phonograph by Motorola. Detachable speaker wings allow positioning of speakers up to 20 feet apart to achieve true stereo reproduction. High impact polystyrene cabinet resists wear and the brown color blends into any room setting. Other features include 8 watts of instantaneous peak power (4 watts EIA Music Power Rating), Motorola 4 speed stereo changer with Feather-Trac Tone Arm with Audio Lens "see-through" cartridge, and "slide-action" control levers for loudness, bass, treble and balance control. At Landwehr TV, Arlington Heights.

GERBER

"DOOR-WALL DECOR"

Do it yourself! Do it beautifully!
Decorate your own
DOORS, WALLS, FURNITURE



Preprimed! Ready to paint, stain, antique!
Easy to mount with nails or glue!

Value V&S Service HARDWARE STORES

Bowen V&S Hardware
121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights

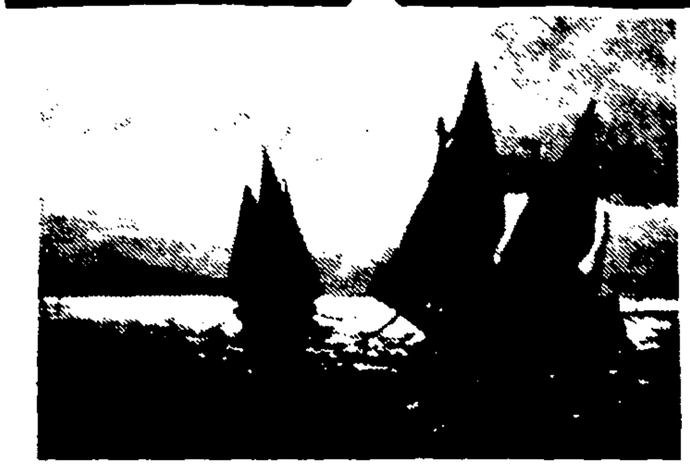
Make Home Come Alive

Open any home furnishing magazine these days and you'll see pages and pages of a new trend toward shiny surfaces throughout the home plexiglass plastic pillows chrome everything glitters and shines.

In keeping with the latest in decor Magicolor Co. has just introduced Luster Plus, the ultimate in a modern super-hard paint finish that's far more durable than ordinary enamels. It's completely scrubbable and super resistant to wear. Not only can you get Luster Plus in the new modern gloss finish, but also in a fashion right satiny finish, too. Both come in either black or white, for use inside or outside your home.

What to paint? Why, tables, chests of drawers, chairs, appliances, outdoor furniture, wrought iron lots and lots of things.

Where can you buy it? At any of the fine department stores that carry Magicolor Paints.



you need not have a lot of money to enjoy Fine Art in your home!

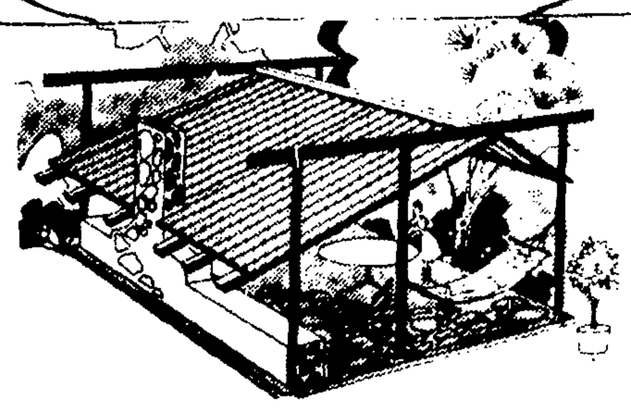
Do stop in and let us show you our complete collection of art. You're sure to find something you will enjoy for years to come . . . from moderate prices to the more expensive. We have Oils • Watercolors • Prints • Antique original etchings • Engravings • and the more unusual Silk etchings and Silver engravings.

Some of the artists represented are:

Ludwig Sohler	Burbanek
G. Nivert	Lerin
Guido Odierna	Klein
G. Salvi	Guyard
Moreno	Numan
Louis Van der Beesen	Mancini
Kurt Moser	Sedelmeier
Steenhouwer	Schmidtbauer
Jonas	Brauer
Guidoni	Jacob
Oorschott	Mario Casini
Vardan	

Stephany Arts
35 S. Vail, Arlington Heights
394-3083
moving March 1 to Evergreen Shopping Center
32 S. Evergreen
Daily 10:30 to 6 Thurs. to 9 Sunday 12 to 5

DECORATIVE FIBERGLASS ROOF PANELS — ROMANTIC COLORS
REDWOOD STRUCTURE



ALL CARPENTRY
- Patio
- Porches
- Garages
- Carports
- Breezeways
- Pet Shelters
- Awnings
- Siding
- Additions
- Paneling
- Tile Floor & Ceiling

CONCRETE
- Sidewalks
- Driveways
- Barbecue Pits

Stone & Brick

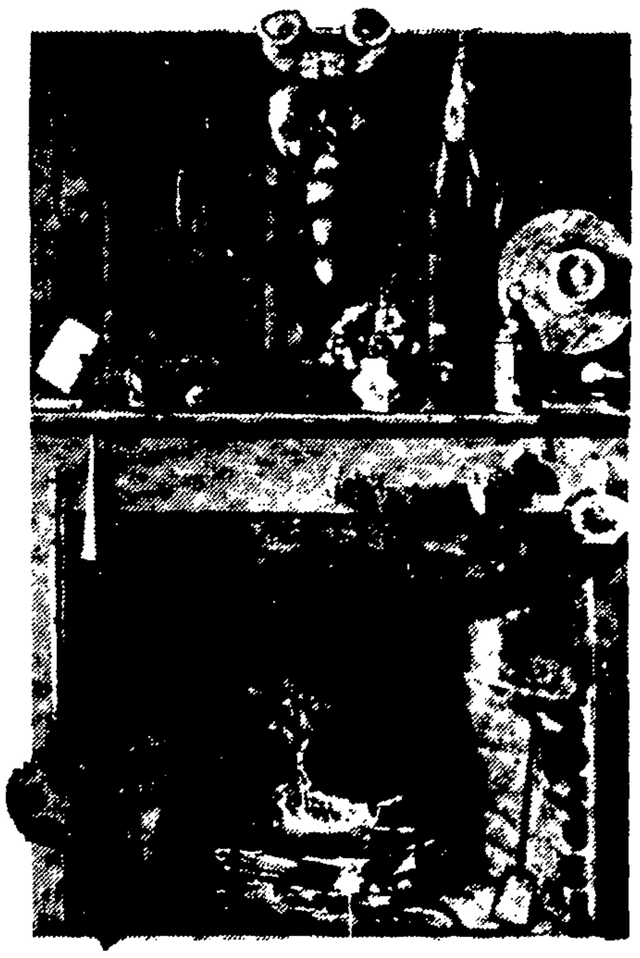
LANDSCAPING
- Shrubs & Evergreens
- Sodding
- Tree Removal

or

PAINTING WORK

BenCannan Builders
894-3797 or 695-7431
Man on Call Day or Night
For Any Type Emergency or Job!
SAVE the above numbers

ANTIQUES



Decorator's antiques dept. an outstanding selection of country Americans.
A sincere accent to any furnishing style.

MT. PROSPECT HARDWARE
101 WEST PROSPECT AVENUE
PHONE: 253-4601



SPANISH STYLING with a touch of the traditional is the theme for this distinctive setting created by Thomas Oakley for B. Brody Seating Co. The group is of elegant line with wrought iron pedestal base. The elegant chair backs are made of an oak veneer with an antique finish, while the seat cushions are all supported vinyl. The octagon table is of antiqued oak with a laminated top. A rich red is contrasted with black and white accenting the setting which offers the new look in dinettes — no longer casual or to be taken for granted.



THIS NEW PATTERN from the Bravo collection by United DeSoto is aptly named "Secretarial Pool." It is expected that this will be the best-selling design from the collection, especially designed for young marrieds. Available at Webber Paint Company, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

come 'n pick a bouquet!

from our GARDEN of Springthings

You can have an early spring with our collection of flowers designed to turn your home into a garden overnight! Fill your pots and vases, circle a candle,

sparkle a table setting, hang a brimming basket. You won't need a green thumb either . . . just stop in at

BOWEN

HARDWARE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

JEWEL®

VEL-EEZ

latex semi-gloss enamel



- For Walls, Woodwork and Trim
- Just stir and paint
- Easier, faster, cleaner than ever
- Odorless
- Washable — again and again

Here's a semi-gloss enamel that does away with paint odors, turpentine, thinners and solvents. VEL-EEZ spreads smoothly and dries to a velvety smooth semi-gloss. VEL-EEZ retains its first-day brightness for years, gives you a semi-gloss finish with easy-to-use water-base paint. It's the modern way to paint!

Open Friday nights

COLOR CONSULTANTS

WEBBER PAINT CO.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR 44 YEARS

214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-5338

Also at 135 Vine, Park Ridge

New Outdoor Furniture Is Free of Weather Worries

Fashion-conscious families who want their patios, porches and lawns to be as inviting and comfortable as their living rooms can now have their wish without the worry of bringing in the furniture or cushions every time a shower threatens, says Ernst Hagerstrom of Hagerstrom Metal-Craft Studio in Wheeling.

Included among the new designs are complete ensembles with colorful vinyl strap webbing that offer resilient comfort, furniture with knitted vinyl cushions that drain dry in an instant and new styles in traditional expanded metal mesh for the utmost in durability.



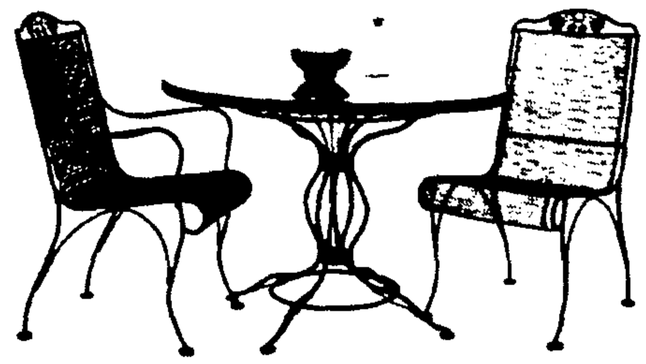
BEDSPREAD ENSEMBLES by Nettle Creek will bring an individual look to any bedroom. One of many choices in style and fabric is this quilted floral pattern which gives a fanciful yet luxurious look. A host of coordinates — anything from headboard to boudoir chair, from draperies to Roman shades — can be selected to individualize a bedroom. Fabric may be ordered by the yard to create your own accessories. Available at Palatine Tailored Drapery, Inc.

Making its initial appearance on the outdoor scene by Lee O. Woodard Sons, Inc., is Woodard's Ionian tubular steel grouping. This collection includes easy chairs, easy rockers, dining chairs, lounges and ottomans and takes its name from classic Greek architecture which inspired the graceful scroll design of the frames.

ANOTHER innovation is the use of resilient vinyl straps to wrap seats and backs. The straps offer an extra measure of comfort as well as durability and resistance to the weather. They come in white and a choice of rich colors sky blue, orange, coral, yellow and moss green. If desired, the brighter colors can be alternated with white.

A sophisticated choice of table, according to Ernst Hagerstrom, would be a new fiberglas top that looks like a fine leather embossing in a stylized leaf pattern. The completely weather resistant top comes in 42 and 48-inch diameters.

THOSE WHO preter cushions to the modish strap can have them in a stylish drain-dry fabric, Vinyl Vent, which allows water to drain away instantly. These cushions, called Vinyl-Dri, are resistant to damage by rain, ice or snow, however, it is recommended that they be brought indoors for the winter months.



THESE OUTDOOR mesh dining chairs, that sun, sleet, rain or snow will not faze are available at Hagerstrom Metal-Craft Studio 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. These all metal chairs, newest addition to the Mayfield collection by Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., come in a choice of nine colors in a matalized finish that is guaranteed against rust for 10 years. Matching the chairs is a 42-inch diameter glass top table A 54-inch mesh top is also available

Because of the increasing popularity of all metal pieces which team wrought iron with mesh, Woodard has expanded its Mayfield collection to include new dining chairs and tables to go along with other mesh pieces casual chairs, sprig chairs and love seats. This furniture may be left outdoors all year without fear of rust or discoloration.

Collections mentioned are but a few of the wide range of iron styles for both outdoor and indoor available at Hagerstrom, 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

PALATINE TAILORED DRAPERY, INC.

Your Custom Drapery Specialist

NAMCO APPROVED

Quality Workmanship . . .

expert measuring and installation by our staff

The elegant look of custom drapery can be economically yours now with the professional services of Palatine Tailored Drapery, your drapery specialists! If you have a window or a wall problem, be it large or small, we'll be glad to come out and help you solve it with up-to-the-minute designs and ideas, fashionized for you.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND READY MADE
UPHOLSTERING
SLIPCOVERS
BEDSPREADS
WALLPAPER
FABRICS BY THE YARD



Interior Decorating Service

Window Treatment, Color Coordination and Room Arrangement Service by our Decorator Consultant in Your Home at No Obligation to You.

CALL
NO OBLIGATION
358-6050

SCHLIMACHERS • KIRSCH • GREFF
NETTLECREEK • ILLINOIS SHADE

116 S. Northwest Hwy.
2 Blocks South of Palatine Rd.

PALATINE TAILORED DRAPERY, INC.

Your Custom Drapery Specialist

NAMCO APPROVED

Wrought Metal Furniture Changes

Beside the designs finishes and fabric selection there is much that is "new" and "improved" about Meadowcraft wrought metal furniture which is often overlooked.

We're sometimes like Volkswagen's beetle . . . the changes which are made are not "on the outside" and yet, many times they're more important to the user than the apparent changes.

Change . . . after years of using the conventional steel slats as a seat platform Meadowcraft brought out the rubber based composition platform which gives unsurpassed seating comfort. An exclusive with the Birmingham based company and available at Northwest Metalcraft in Arlington Heights, the elasta Seat platform has been, up until this time, found only on finer interior upholstered furniture. Practically indestructible, the platform is attached to the frame by a series of rust proofed high tension steel clips to give complete support over the entire seating area.

The elasta Seat suspension is standard on all of Meadowcraft's wrought iron groupings, with the exception of the Dogwood Collection and is used on sofas, love seats, lounge chairs and spring base chairs.

IN ADDITION to offering greater comfort, the new seat platform retains the shape underfoot . . . never lumps or sags . . . withstands years of use . . . and requires no maintenance. It's easy to keep your cushions clean. Just wipe with a damp cloth and mild detergent solution.

Change . . . a handsome wrought metal accessory is now available from Meadowcraft. Perfect for indoor and outdoor use, folding easily . . . these pieces are sturdy enough for constant use . . . yet delicate in design and graceful in line. Wherever you need a touch of beauty . . . there's a Meadowcraft piece to fill the bill.

Change . . . is one of the reasons why Meadowcraft uses just the right density of Nimbus® polyurethane foam to give luxurious seating that must be experienced to be believed. Non-allergenic and odor-free, too.

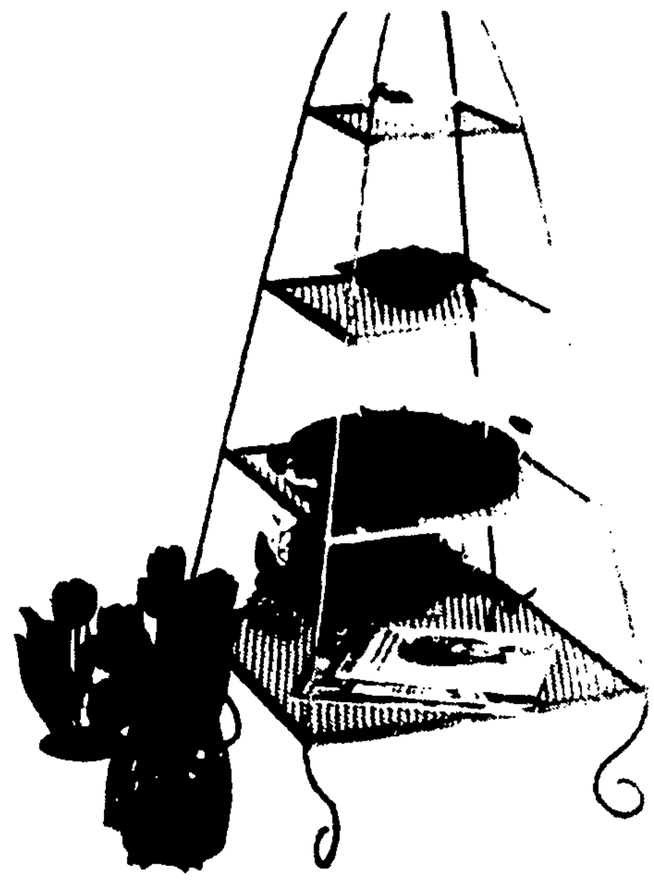
Change . . . always a pioneer in bringing the best to the fore, Meadowcraft is the first to have installed an electronic heat-welding machine for making welded-seam pads and board seats that stay out in the weather with nary a thought about showers and misplaced garden sprinklers. The heavy duty pure vinyl film is permanently closed along the edges . . . no needle perforations along the seam line to allow water seepage.

CHANGE . . . with the advent of the new heat-sealed pads, Meadowcraft was able to convert to a thicker chaise pad for its outdoor chaise lounges, with no worry about the comfortable 2" thick polyurethane foam filler soaking up galloons of water every time a summer shower came along.

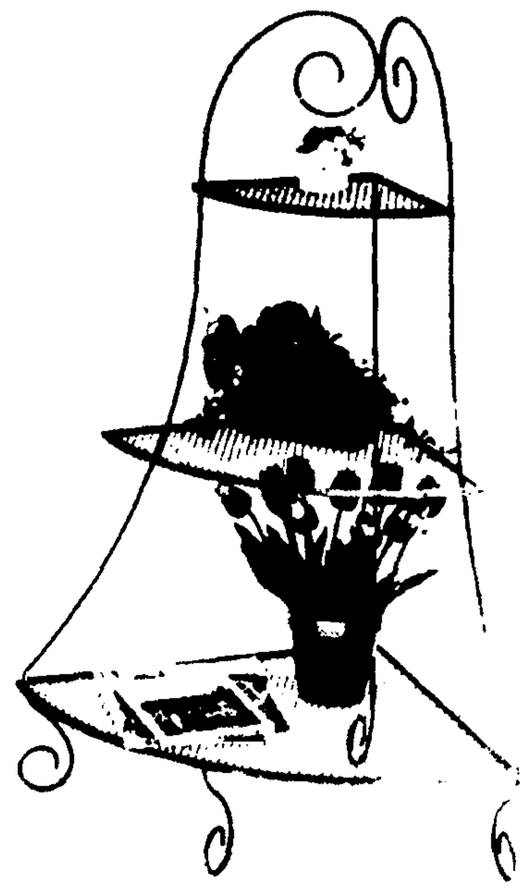
Change . . . it's happening every day . . . perhaps it's a safer, more durable glass for table tops, making the world a little less dangerous for "little folks" in the family . . . perhaps it's a more pliable vinyl strap used for "ties" on cushions to make them easier to snap and unsnap . . . perhaps it's the little difference of half an inch in the pitch of a spring-base chair to make it a little more comfortable and a lot more safe . . . whatever it is . . . you can bet that Meadowcraft is doing it.

The big problem is . . . no one will ever notice!









FOUR NEW ACCESSORY PIECES recently introduced by MEADOWCRAFT . . . beautiful and practical items for indoor and outdoor use. The graceful supporting frames are of vine like textured metal. All pieces are available in a choice of Meadowcraft's eight hand-rubbed antiqued frame finishes, plus Satin White or Black. Upper left: An all purpose carry-about stand with tripod base which may be used as a chairside table or as a potted plant stand. Upper right: A handsome four-shelf etagere adaptable for use in any room indoors and equally at home on terrace, balcony or patio. Shelves graduate from 19½" square to 9" square. Lower left: Pleasant three-shelf half-round plant stand with ample room between shelves for potted plants . . . delicate in design, yet sturdy for everyday use. Lower right: Decorative corner treatment for "hard to handle" patio nooks and corners. 16" distance between shelves accommodate most potted plants. Overall height of unit, 50". At Northwest Metal Craft Studio, Arlington Heights.

Why Buy It!
You Can Rent
***ANYTHING You Want**
from
Jack
Caffrey



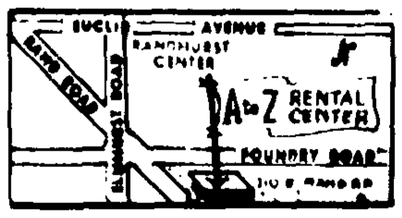
- LADDERS
- LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
- TOOLS
- PARTY GOODS
- BEDS
- EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
- TELEVISIONS
- ANYTHING from A to Z!

*Almost Anything!

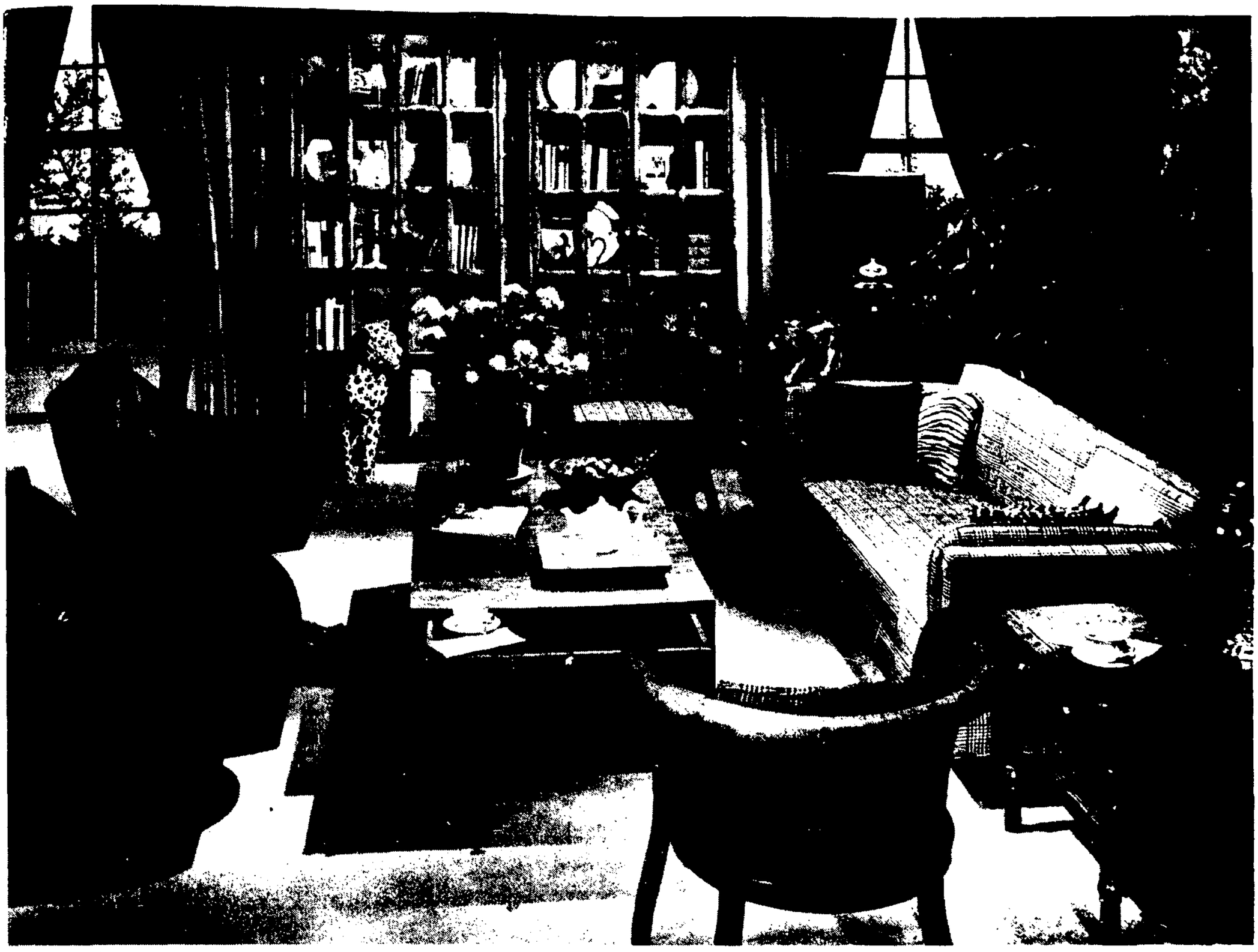
A to Z RENTAL CENTER

210 E. Rand Rd. Mount Prospect

259-5880



STORE HOURS
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 1
Daily 8 to 6

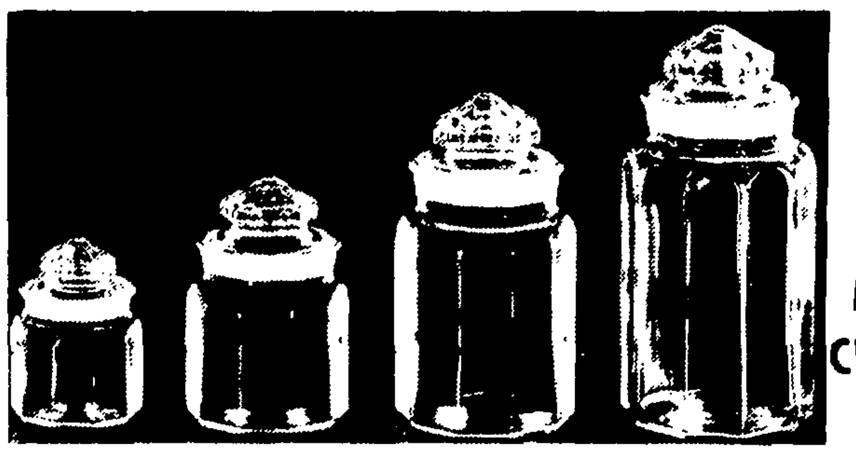


THE LOOK IS NOW . . . in this sophisticated living room furnished in Drexel's new Wellington Park collection. Up-to-date color scheme in burnt orange sets off the subtlety of the menswear plaid covered sofa, crushed velvet chairs, and safari accessories. Ideal for apartment living where space is limited, is the oversize cocktail table with pull out shelves for serving. The bookcases are spacious, add architectural interest and are perfect "show-offs" for accessories. At Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.

PENNY CANDY JAR CANISTER SET

in Amber, Blue, Green

12.00



Also Moon and Star Set . . . 13.00

Ours Exclusively!

ORIGINAL 50-YR. OLD MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES



2.98

AFTER MARCH 10 PRICE WILL BE 4.98

These striking original 20x25 marriage certificates are printed in many designs on heavy stock suitable for framing. These beautiful Sesquicentennial originals are a distinctive and lasting gift.





OLD-TIME BAR SIGNS

PERFECT FOR THE REC ROOM

NOW **1.50** each

DECORATIVE OIL LAMP

REPRODUCTION OF A BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE BEAUTIFUL IN ANY ROOM

NOW **2.98**



CURRIER & IVES TILE EASELS

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH SAYINGS

1.25 each

TREASURE CHEST

PERFECT FOR JEWELRY OR TO DECORATE THE BEDROOM

7.98



ORDER BY MAIL

TO: AMERICANA SHOP
RANDHURST CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING, INDICATE QUANTITY

ENCLOSE CHECK OR M.O. NO C.O.D.'s PLEASE

PENNY CANDY JAR CANISTER SET..... @ 12.00
☐ Color ☐ 2nd Choice of Color

PENNY CANDY JAR CANISTER Moon & Star..... @ 13.00
☐ Color ☐ 2nd Choice of Color

☐ 50 YR. OLD MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE..... @ 2.98

☐ TILE EASELS: ☐ CURRIER & IVES
☐ SAYINGS..... @ 1.25

☐ OLD TIME BAR SIGNS..... @ 1.50

☐ DECORATIVE BRASS & WHITE OIL LAMP..... @ 2.98

☐ TREASURE CHEST JEWELRY CHEST..... @ 7.98

ILLINOIS RESIDENTS ADD 5% SALES TAX AND 25¢ DELIVERY FOR EACH ITEM. FOR CANISTER SETS ADD 1.00 PER SET FOR DELIVERY

AMERICANA SHOP

Open Nights 'til 9:30

253-9825

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

New Henredon Line Is Pure 'Modern'

Probably the best definition of modern design ever made was the pronouncement that it is "the planning and making of objects suited to our way of life, our abilities, our ideals."

But few collections of furniture in modern style adhere as closely to this concept as Folio Eight, a new line by Henredon featured at Barnitz Studios in Evanston.

In both wood and upholstered pieces there is a purity of line, an impressive standard of craftsmanship, and a marvelous balance of sizes, forms and weight, carefully designed to relate to all the others and provide purchasers with an infinite variety of choice. Here, modern design has truly "mastered the machine for the service of man" to produce an individually crafted collection of rare distinction.

Another precept of modern design — that it should express the qualities and beauties of the materials used — was followed in creating Folio Eight. The smooth sleek finish reveals the beautiful grains of the rare English oak, walnut and rosewood veneers used in the wood pieces and their natural color characteristics show through to bring interest and liveliness to a grouping and to individual units.

FURTHER excitement comes through the use of three exquisite mottled finishes — Pearl, Mandarin and Tortoise — which are used on mirrors, a desk and occasional tables in various dimensions, to give accents of shimmering color — all the more effective because the exotic finishes are combined with geometrically simple forms — a rectangle in the case of the mirrors and the beautifully wrought T square shape of tables and desk.

As always with a Henredon collection, flexibility is at its core. A low, round game table with a four pronged pedestal is teamed with a pleasant example of the cane backed captain's chair. But more elaborate, open backed chairs, set on casters and with comfortable buttoned pad backs, can be used around the table.

Versatile chests in Folio Eight are designed to be used in living or family room, or in the bedroom; there is a choice of a three-drawer chest or a door chest with convenient, fold back panels. Finished in the warm, wine-brown Vintage with tops and sides of walnut veneers and facades of book matched walnut veneers framed in neat mouldings of English brown oak, they are set on simple plinth bases, slightly recessed and finished in the darker Umber hue. When further storage space is needed, stacking units in any of four different types can be added, these are an open deck, a door deck — with one open shelf and two adjustable shelves behind the fold back upper doors — a glass door deck with a lighted interior, and a deck with twin doors above a drop front.

A NIGHT table of the utmost refinement has a bevelled top supported by four chambered posts above a two door base. It matches in handsomeness a panel bed in which the beautiful walnut veneers of a headboard framed with mouldings of Englished brown oak have their counterpart in the night table's facade.

A bookcase headboard with sliding caned panels to hold reading matter, is thoughtfully fitted with an outlet to accommodate as many as six electric appliances.

The cube form, which has become almost traditional in the framework of a collection of furniture in modern style, appears at its most elegant in a 16 by 16 inch version, encased in book matched veneers of superbly grained brown oak and topped with a 18 inch square of bevel-edged glass to make a handsome cocktail table. In a simpler version, which has the added bonus of mobility, the cube alone is set on casters, so that it can be wheeled anywhere it is needed in living room or family room. The same choice is offered in a 16-inch high cylinder — though, of course, when it appears as a cocktail table with a glass top, this is circular in shape.



AFTER 45 YEARS of dealing exclusively in fine traditional furnishings, Barnitz Studios of Evanston now carries the Folio Eight line of contemporary furniture as well. Part of the new Henredon line is shown above.

All rooms need variety, rhythm and balance, but because line and proportion are even more important where the furniture is geometrically simple in form, the designers of Folio Eight have created upholstered pieces that will complete the harmony of the composition in a room or a grouping.

THERE IS, for instance, a marvelous, crescent-shaped sofa, with deeply diamond tufted back, seat and arms, and a serpentine front whose fluid, flowing lines provide a wonderful counterpoint to the verticality of such occasional pieces in this Henredon collection as a 22 by 22 inch rectilinear book table, with top-to-base panels flanking each of its four corners. The workmanship in this piece is typical of Folio Eight; all the joints are mitered out from a top of radial-matched veneers of interestingly-grained English oak.)

Softness to counteract the crispness of the wood pieces is provided in a unique 27-inch wide bench with a comfortable knife-edged cushion seat and a T-square base entirely covered in crinkled vinyl. This is light enough to be pulled up to a seating group, distinctive enough to stand alone or in pairs in bedroom or a small hall.

A look of solidity and strength is given by a sleek, wood-frame sofa, set on neat, chamfered legs with two seat cushions that fit around the high arms with geometric precision. Welting, both inside and outside, outlines the padded arm panel and continues around the back, emphasizing the sofa's bold silhouette.

This is one of a group of sofas, all designed in the same tailored style which are made in 70, 86 and 96 inch lengths; as a 58-inch love seat and as a 30-inch chair, thus giving the homemaker a considerable choice in picking one or more pieces that will suit the space at her disposal and be perfectly in key with the Twentieth-Century look of Folio Eight.

AGAINST the long wall of a living room, the 96-inch wide version is attractively offset by the light, lively feeling of a pair of 24-inch square book tables, covered on top, back and sides with magnificent rosewood veneers. In the front, tambour doors can be slid open to refeal a commodious storage area — with an adjustable shelf cut back to accommodate bottles so that the piece can be used as a bar.

Variety is cleverly introduced into the dining pieces in Folio Eight by the use of an alternate finish — the dark, matte Umber — for chairs and for the apron and legs of the round and oval tables that provide the balance in form with the rectangular shapes of the storage pieces. An unusual example is an oblong table softened with elliptical ends; joining a pair of legs at both ends of the table, this rounded shape is repeated in the crescent stretchers.

A collection that cannot fail to please even the most demanding modernist, Folio Eight has another quality that will delight people addicted to eclecticism.. Though it makes a strong statement, it can be effectively mixed with other styles — a point proved beyond question by its makers, who combine it in room settings with chests in campaign style from another Henredon group, the Officer's Chest Collection.

How nice to have

Clean Drapes



We have a complete professional
CLEANING & PRESSING DEPARTMENT
• Shirt service • Reweaving • Pillow renovation
A new Norge service

NORGE

COLONIAL VILLAGE
220 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
259-0999
Daily 8-9 Saturday 8-5

also at **B-W Branch**
420 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect **253-9305**

ESTATE FENCING
ALL TYPES AND COLORS
• Wood • Chain Link • Vinyl
• Stockade • Basket Weave • Aluminum
• Dog Runs

BANK FINANCING
FREE ESTIMATES



Representative lives in this area.



SHOWROOM
2760 SKOKIE VALLEY ROAD
(Rts. 22 & 41) **HIGHLAND PARK**
433-0630



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD ACCESS TO OUR MONEY?

BECAUSE YOU DO . . .

Add-A-Bath • Modernize Your Kitchen • Expand Living Space by Remodeling . . . Insulation • Siding • Heating • Air Conditioning . . . Added Beauty and Comfort With A Home Improvement Loan from the Bank of Rolling Meadows

WHAT IS A FULL SERVICE BANK?

By giving our bank all your banking business, you can expect a lot of advantages, because by getting to know each other, a banker-customer relationship is established that will help you through any financial need. You may be interested to know that we offer every type of banking service.

Save time and enjoy the convenience of banking where you shop— at a "Full Service" Bank. We're easy to reach, with a minimum of traffic, offering Drive-up and Walk-up windows inviting you to "come as you are" and with unlimited FREE parking.

Make your choice from our two types of economical checking accounts.

Won't you phone or come in and see us?

FULL SERVICE BANK

MEMBER OF FEDERAL

of ROLLING M

3250 KIRCHOFF

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING

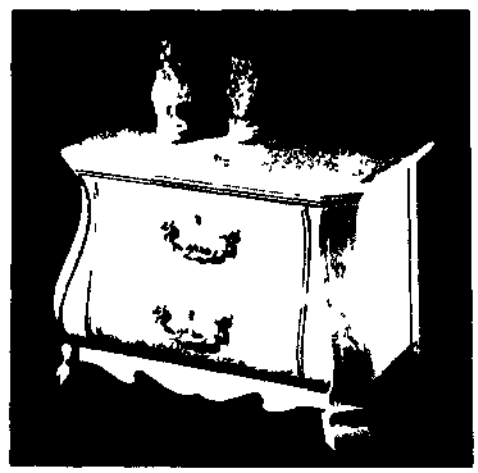
B R M

Your key to Service and Security



Shown above — Wellington Park combining contemporary design with overtones of 19th century English. Small picture at right is an Et Cetera commode

Luxury in the special Drexel manner



for a room . . .

or an accent

Drexel's many famous furniture collections include an unusually broad selection of designs and styles to meet a variety of individual tastes. In all of Drexel furniture, you'll find the characteristics that have made Drexel the most trusted name in furniture today . . . the quality, the skilled craftsmanship, the excellence of construction and fine design. And you'll pay much less than you'd expect. At Schneller, you'll find the largest selection of Drexel in the midwest, 21 groupings that will enable you to create the warm, inviting atmosphere in your home that reflects your individual taste. If it's new in furniture, it's by Drexel . . . if it's by Drexel, it's at Schneller now!

COMPLETING THE PICTURE Karastan and Masland carpeting • Rembrandt and Frederick Cooper lamps • Cushman Colonial • Englander bedding • Draperies • Accessories.

Schneller
FURNITURE COMPANY

114 W. Campbell, temporarily located at **Arlington Heights** **392-8600**

Daily 10 to 5:30, Monday & Friday to 9, Saturday to 5